Saturday

Hamburger's Auditorium, Fourth Floor today at 2 o'clock.

s Today at
torium

And demonstrates on living models the marvels of the NULIFE CORSETS, Braces and Belts.



rstanding of hygiene. and has supplied the hygienic features of y.

he subject of health Prof. Munter's lec-hs.

n private fitting rooms es and scores of nen are correctly fit-in NULIFE Corsets by ert corsetieres, super-d by Madame Dupont, orld fame.

ock Today
m, 4th Floor

CIFIC SYSTEM

ington Railroad
gation Co.

CHMEN
NTED

or more experience
work wanted by
o. at Portland, Ore-
e of switchmen who
but who claim they
Their action not au-
road Brotherhoods.

ONS, General Agent
onal Bank Building,
treet, Los Angeles.

Ask for a Republican Ballot and Vote for the Hoover List of Delegates. Any Registered Voter of Any Party or No Party May Legally Vote for Hoover.

In Eleven Parts—168 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH NEWS—12 PAGES

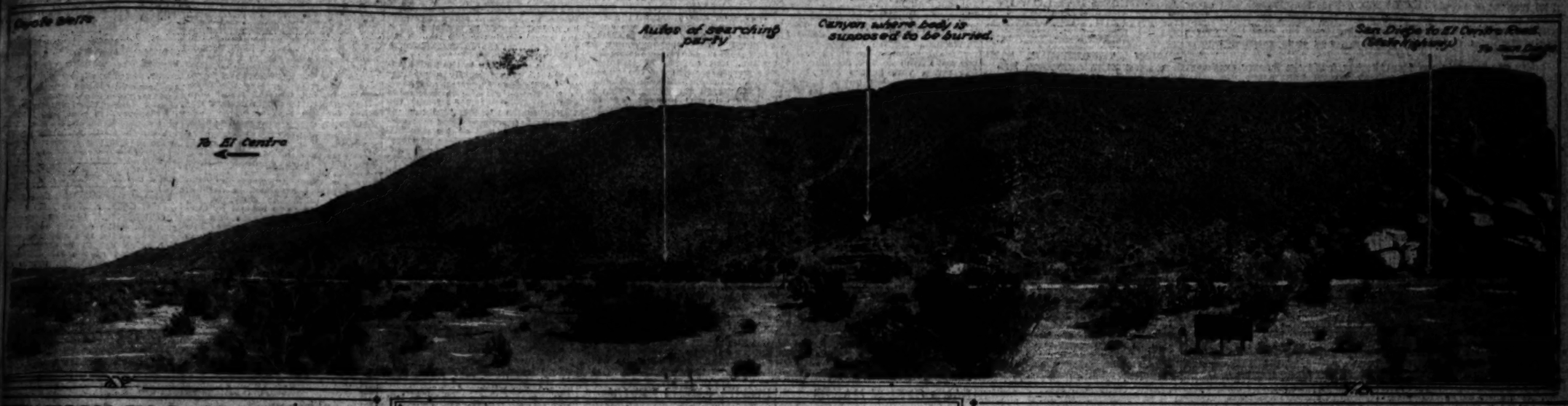
The Times

LOS ANGELES

SUNDAY MORNING, VOL. XXXIX. MAY 2, 1920.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

FATAL DISCREPANCY IN WATSON'S DELONEY STORY.



WATSON IN SACRAMENTO DAY AFTER MURDER?

Well-Established Dates are Right, He Could not Have Taken Body to San Diego; New Hunt Fails.

[By Associated Press and Staff Correspondent with Searching Party.]

EL CENTRO, May 1.—In the light of a second fruitless attempt today to find the body of Nina Lee Deloney at the spot where Raymond Watson says he buried it, amazing discrepancies in the latter's confession and the apparently valid evidence in the statements now in the hands of the authorities threw new doubts about the hunt for the woman's remains. Los Angeles officials are prosecuting the quest, spent six more hours today in the vicinity described by Watson as the site of the grave. Tonight the party is back in El Centro. Tomorrow another grave-hunt will be conducted. Then, if nothing is found, Watson will be brought here to point out the "graveyard"—provided the strangely puzzling points in his confession do not turn him in another direction.

According to Watson's statement, he killed Mrs. Deloney late January in Long Beach, drove all that night and the next day to the place now searched and then buried the body just after dark on the 27th. These facts, he said by the fact that the man and woman left Santa Monica the night before, drove to Signal Hill, just outside of Long Beach, where they stopped and where he killed her. The murder was committed on the 27th, and the burying done after dark next day. He could mean, he says, no other dates than January 26 and 27.

Officials here have presumably conclusive evidence that Watson was in Sacramento at 5:30 p.m. of the 27th—hours before he says he buried Nina Lee at a place hundreds of miles from that city and in the opposite direction from the supposed locale of the murder.

THE DATES.

M. Green, 1402 Second street, Ocean Park, the landlady at whose home Watson and Mrs. Deloney lived there, declares they left on the fatal journey at 4 o'clock on January 26. She fixes the date by her register, which shows that they arrived at her house on January 24, and by the fact that they paid her for a period of two weeks and two days.

Mrs. Green says that at 2 p.m. the following day, January 27, supposed to be Watson registered at the Hotel Land, Sacramento, as "Harry Lewis," the alias which Watson married Mrs. Deloney under. Mrs. F. Williamson of that city, who was employed at the Hotel Land, identified Watson from photographs shown her by officers at Los Angeles. Mrs. Williamson declares that Watson called on her January 26 at a hospital in Sacramento, where she underwent some minor operations. The exact date she fixed by knowledge of the date of her discharge from the hospital and by her memory that Watson saw her there just a week before that time.

January 28, "Harry Lewis" checked out at the Hotel Land.

January 29 and 30, according to proofs in the hands of the Los Angeles officers, Watson was in Bakersfield, presumably on his way back from Sacramento to Southern California.

If this itinerary is not mistaken in some point, it is absolutely impossible that Watson buried Nina Lee Deloney's body in this part of the country.

The searching party, led by Deputy Sheriffs Couts and Bell, received word from Chief Deputy Sheriff Manning by telephone tonight that Watson absolutely can-

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

LOCAL. Clear. Wind at 8 p.m., velocity 11 miles. Temperature, highest, 65 deg.; lowest, 47 deg. Forecast: For Los Angeles vicinity: Sunday fair and warmer. For complete weather see last page of this part.

CITY. Another futile search today for body of Nina Lee Deloney, Watson says he buried it, casts doubts on the truth of his story as to a fatal discrepancy in his confession. Watson was in Sacramento, according to reliable evidence, the day he said he was burying the body in San Diego county.

Henry, president of the National Republican Club of New York City, and head of all the clubs in the country, arrived here to attend the declaration that the Golden State will cast her solid vote for California Tuesday for the man nominated by the Republican party.

Two thousand children were the guests of "Uncle Mose" Lowenstein at a Sunday picnic.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Preparations elaborate May Day celebration.

Beginning of heat at harbor [illegible] postponed.

Modern fishermen has desperate battle with shark.

Old established hardware store at San Pedro changes ownership.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Juarez is reported to have peacefully joined the wholesale rebellion against Carranza. Federal commander flees from town.

GENERAL EASTERN. Former President William Howard Taft, analyzing political situation, declares only miracle can give Johnson nomination.

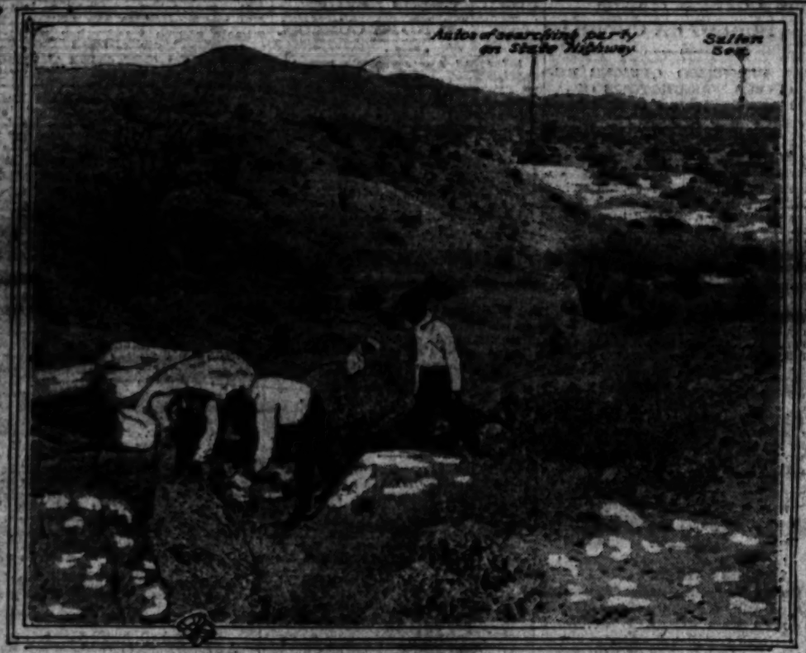
Atlantic Fleet returns from battle maneuvers in southern waters. Casts anchor in New York. Secretary Daniels reviews warships.

WASHINGTON. United States is prepared against any border raids by Mexican forces. Troops have orders to return any Mexican fire.

Elimination of sale tax provision from pending soldier relief bill may result from House conferences.

Publisher Frank A. Munsey tells senate committee investigating print paper shortage daily papers may cost 10 cents.

FOREIGN. Polish cavalry reported to be at the outskirts of Kiev, capital of Ukraine. Bolsheviki remove troops.



Scene and Figures in Search for the Body of Nina Lee Deloney.

The large panorama shows the entire territory embraced by the hunt, the details explained by legends. The picture below was taken from above the supposed burial place, looking toward the road. From left to right, those in it are Chief Deputy Sheriff Manning, A. E. Hochien (Times representative with the party) and Dist.-Atty. Woolwine. The photos were made by George Watson, Times staff photographer with the party.

SPEAKER CHALLENGES OTHER SIDE TO DEBATE

WHITTIER CROWD HEARS HOT ANSWER TO JOHNSON PROPAGANDA.

Addressing a big crowd in front of the Hoover headquarters at Whittier yesterday, Atty. A. D. Shelton of Los Angeles mercilessly flayed Johnson while the latter's followers were holding a meeting on the other side of the street.

Mr. Shelton told of the work Hoover had done in the interest of the laboring man, and combatted the propaganda that Hoover has made a fortune by trampling on the rights of the worker. He showed how he has always striven for better working conditions, raised wages and established the eight-hour day. Johnson speakers were challenged to a joint debate. Dr. Thomas Newlin acted as chairman.

SOLDIER FROM SIBERIA DECLARES FOR HOOVER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Declaring himself for Herbert Hoover, Lieut. Frederick P. Geyer of the Thirty-first Infantry, who just reached this city today after service in Siberia, stated that so far as he could see service men were almost a unit for Hoover.

"We didn't care much for Johnson over in Siberia," said Geyer. "The average service man knew exactly why we were sent there. We were sent there to prevent Japanese encroachments into Siberia, and had we not been there the Japanese would have had a strangle hold on Siberia now.

"I believe that Herbert Hoover, with his broad world-wide economic contact and wide experience and practical knowledge of foreign relations, is the right man at this period of economic readjustments to handle our country's affairs. I believe that a good many service men think as I do—that the politicians are not getting us very far and that it is time for a practical business man to take the helm."

Argentina Recognizes Armenia.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BUENOS AIRES, May 1.—The Argentine government has recognized the republic of Armenia.

TIPS TO VOTERS.

Every California voter who has registered this year, whether as Republican, Democrat or "politics not stated," can vote for the Hoover delegates to the Republican convention at Chicago. BUT TO DO SO YOU MUST ASK FOR A REPUBLICAN BALLOT.

Remember California has no Presidential preference primary. You must vote for delegates only. If you write the name of any candidate for President on your ballot after voting for the list of delegates in the Hoover column, your ballot will not be counted.

Be sure to use the rubber stamp in the booth to mark the cross for the twenty-six Hoover delegates. If you use pen or pencil your ballot will not be counted.

Remember there are only two lists of delegates on the Republican ballot, one preferring Hoover and the other Johnson. There is no way to vote for Wood, Lowden, Harding, Taft or any other candidate, for there are no unpledged delegates.

Never mind how you registered. Just ask for a Republican ballot. You will find there twenty-six delegates (from Moore to Lea) pledged to Hoover.

Remember there are no Hoover delegates on either the Democratic or Prohibitionist ballot. But Democrats are equally privileged to ask for Republican ballots.

If you are in favor of any form of a League of Nations, ask for a Republican ballot and vote for the "candidates preferring Hoover."

LEND CAR AND HELP HOOVER.

The Hoover headquarters in this city absolutely must have 700 volunteer automobiles with drivers during the balloting hours Tuesday, to work in conjunction with the Hoover captains of the precinct workers. Unless these cars are on the job the services of 1500 volunteers will be lost. Latest reports show Hoover will win if the vote can be gotten to the polls. If you can furnish a car and driver for the day, or any part of the day, fill in the form below and take it or send it by special delivery to Hoover headquarters, 712 South Spring streets:

Name .....

Address .....

Phone ..... Capacity of car .....

Can it be used all day? ..... Afternoon only? .....

Can it be used anywhere in city? .....

If not, where? .....

JUAREZ IN SECESSION.

Peacefully Joins the Revolution.

Commander in Charge of the Federal Troops Flees from the Town.

Ygnacio Bonillas Renounces His Candidacy for the Presidency.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EL PASO, May 1.—Reports this afternoon were that the Juarez garrison and Gen. J. Gonzalo Escobar had peacefully joined the revolution.

That Col. Agustin Mora, commander of the Juarez garrison, who hurriedly crossed the international line here shortly after midnight, is fleeing Juarez because of anticipated revolt in that city was the claim today in anti-Carranza circles here.

DENY DIVISION.

Previous reports that Col. Mora and J. Gonzalo Escobar, Juarez district commander, were divided on the question of revolt were denied in Juarez. These rumors said Escobar favored rebellion while Mora was determined to remain loyal.

Gen. Manuel Diegues is en route north with a large body of Federal troops, according to a telegram received here today by Mexican Consul-General Ruiz Sandoval. Friday Gen. Diegues was at Irapuato, Guanajuato. He reported in his message via Laredo that all the central districts of the republic are quiet and all Federal troops in Coahuila and Nuevo Leon loyal. He denied any signs of revolt in Durango.

Emilio Salinas, provisional Governor of Chihuahua, was reported safe by Senor Sandoval, who said Salinas left the capital at the time of fighting between the loyal and revolting forces. From other sources it was learned Salinas was en route to Juarez.

TRAINS FAIL TO LEAVE.

The train on the Mexico Northwestern did not leave Juarez last night for Pearson, as scheduled. It was reported that Gen. J. G. Escobar, Juarez district commander, prohibited its departure.

Federal authorities would not deny that Chihuahua city was in rebel control.

A report from the Obregon faction here was that Gen. Urbalejo, who has been in command of 800 Yaquis at Casas Grandes, was en route to Juarez, fearing assassination at the hands of the Yaquis in sympathy with Obregon.

The Sonora junta gave out a statement claiming that Pascual Ortiz Rubio was in possession of Morelia, capital of Michoacan, with a well-organized army.

RENOUNCES CANDIDACY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LAREDO (Tex.) May 1.—Ygnacio Bonillas, Mexican Ambassador to the United States, has renounced his candidacy for the Mexican Presidency, believing that his services as a diplomat are needed by the country and desiring to be free of political entanglements, according to Wednesday's issue of El Heraldo de Mexico of Mexico City.

Cosme Hinojosa, former Postmaster-General of Mexico, who was arrested here Thursday charged with theft of Mexican government funds, was at liberty today under $1000 bond after his examining trial on the specific charge of receiving embezzled property. He was arrested on complaint of Melquiades Garcia, local Mexican Consul, charged with the theft of $50,000 in Mexican Federal government revenue stamps. The stamps, which were recovered,

(Continued on Second Page.)

WOOD LEADING FIELD IN NEW YORK TRIBUNE POLL

Pledged Delegates to Date Give the General Substantial Lead Over All Other Contestants.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

Note: Herbert Hoover's name is not mentioned in this analysis by the New York Tribune, as Mr. Hoover has not authorized his name to appear in any primary other than the primary of California, his home State, which will vote next Tuesday.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Seven hundred and seventeen delegates to the Republican National Convention in Chicago on June 8, out of a total of 984, have been chosen to date.

Of this number, Gen. Wood leads with a total of 156; Lowden, 83; Harding, 39; Johnson, 58; Poindexter, 14. Gen. Wood gained thirty-eight delegates in the primaries last week, getting four in Idaho, six in Massachusetts, nineteen in New Jersey and nine in Ohio. Senator Harding got his thirty-nine from his home State, Ohio; Senator Poindexter received those of his home State of Washington, while Senator Johnson received nine in New Jersey.

Forty-six of the delegates elected last week were uninstructed, making the total uninstructed 367.

Of the 367 uninstructed delegates the Wood managers claim eight from Florida, 14 from Minnesota, 12 from Oklahoma, 20 from Kansas, 12 from Louisiana, 10 from Rhode Island, 6 from Nevada, 6 from Delaware, three more from Idaho and 30 from Massachusetts, a total of 126 from the uninstructed column, which, with the pledged and instructed total of 156, makes a tentative total of 282, all of which the Wood men say are pledged or as good as pledged.

CLAIM NEW YORK FOR WOOD.

Of New York's eighty-eight uninstructed delegates, the Wood men say they are reasonably certain of at least fifty after the first ballot. It is understood that Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler will receive a good-natured support from the New York delegation on the first ballot. For Illinois, Gen. Wood, by reason of carrying Chicago and one or two down-State districts, has what his managers assert is a moral claim on seventeen delegates from that State, all of whom will be for Gov. Lowden on the first ballot, but who later may swing to Wood. With these prospective votes from New York and Illinois and with four more from Nevada, which the Wood men say they will get, seventy-one together with 126 from the uninstructed column and the 156 actually pledged or instructed, the total claimed for Gen. Wood of 353 is accounted for.

Due allowance should be made for the claims of the champion managers concerning the uninstructed delegates. Both the Harding and Lowden managers claimed a majority of delegates from Virginia and Kentucky, while the Johnson men, disregarding the questionable status of the Democratican League vote in North Dakota, attain the ten delegates from that State.

Ninety-eight delegates will be chosen this week, as follows: Colorado, May 3, convention, 13 delegates; Maryland, May 3, primary, sixteen delegates; Utah, May 4, convention, eight delegates; Nebraska, May 4, primary, thirty delegates; California, May 4, primary, twenty-six delegates; Missouri, May 6, convention, six delegates.

ASKS STATE TO ACT IN BAY CITY GRAFT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Dr. Stephens was requested today by the San Francisco Bay Association to direct Atty.-Gen. Webb to prosecute persons indicted in connection with a grand jury investigation of alleged police court graft.

The request, according to an association statement, was based on the ground that Dist.-Atty. Matthew Brady is not a "proper person to prosecute" the cases, as he was a police judge during the period covered by the grand jury investigation.

THE VOTE TO DATE TABULATED.

State	Delegates Chosen	Wood	Lowden	Harding	Johnson	Pinc.	Butler	Unin-structed
Arizona	6	6	..	..	..	..	..	..
Arkansas	18	..	..	..	..	..	..	18
Connecticut	14	..	..	..	..	..	..	14
Delaware*	6	..	..	..	..	..	..	6
Florida*	8	..	..	..	..	..	..	8
Georgia*	17	17	..	..	..	..	..	..
Illinois	58	..	58	..	..	..	..	..
Idaho*	8	4	..	..	..	..	..	4
Iowa	26	..	26	..	..	..	..	..
Kansas*	20	..	..	..	..	..	..	20
Kentucky*	26	..	..	..	..	..	..	26
Louisiana*	12	..	..	..	..	..	..	12
Maine	12	12	..	..	..	..	..	..
Massachusetts*	35	6	..	..	..	..	..	29
Michigan	30	..	..	..	30	..	..	..
Minnesota*	24	10	..	..	..	..	..	14
Mississippi*	12	12	..	..	..	..	..	..
Missouri	36	3	..	..	..	..	..	33
Montana	8	..	..	..	8	..	..	..
Nebraska	16	4	..	..	12	..	..	..
Nevada	6	..	..	..	..	..	..	6
New Hampshire	8	8	..	..	..	..	..	..
New Jersey*	28	19	..	..	9	..	..	..
New Mexico	6	6	..	..	..	..	..	..
New York	88	..	..	..	..	..	..	88
North Carolina	22	..	..	..	..	..	..	22
North Dakota	10	8	..	..	..	..	..	2
Ohio	48	9	..	39	..	..	..	..
Oklahoma	20	3	..	..	..	..	..	17
Rhode Island*	10	..	..	..	..	..	..	10
South Carolina	11	..	..	..	..	..	..	11
South Dakota	10	10	..	..	..	..	..	..
Tennessee	30	17	..	..	..	..	..	13
Virginia	15	8	6	..	..	..	..	1
Washington	14	..	..	..	..	..	..	14
Wisconsin	26	..	..	..	..	..	..	26
Philippines	2	2	..	..	..	..	..	..
Totals	717	156	83	39	59	14	..	367

*—The Wood managers claim the uninstructed delegates from Florida, Kansas, Louisiana, Minnesota, four more from Nebraska and three more from Idaho. Three unpledged New Jersey delegates are counted as "sure" for Wood.

[Copyright, 1920, by New York Tribune.]

LUCEY SAYS HOOVER WILL SWEEP STATE TUESDAY.

Head of All Food Chief's Clubs in the United States Adds Candidate will be G.O.P. Nominee.

Herbert Hoover will be the Republican nominee for President of the United States, and the Californian candidate will carry California by a large majority at the primary election to be held here Tuesday. This is the statement of J. F. Lucey, president of the Hoover National Republican Club of New York, and the head of all the Hoover-for-President clubs in the United States. Mr. Lucey arrived at the Alexandria last night after an extensive trip through California. He will remain here until Tuesday morning.

"All manner of people in California declare that Hoover will carry this State next Tuesday," Mr. Lucey stated last night. He said he has addressed thousands of people since coming from the East and everywhere the sentiment for Hoover is strong, and it is growing rapidly everywhere.

Mr. Lucey was formerly a resident of California and knows the State well. He was a captain in the California Volunteers in charge of a Sacramento company during the war with Spain and in the Philippines.

At Sacramento, Sen. Johnson's home, Hoover is exceedingly strong, Mr. Lucey declared. He talked there Thursday night to a packed house, and found great enthusiasm for Hoover's candidacy.

In the oil fields, Mr. Hoover is strong. "Kern county is for him solid," Mr. Lucey declared. "Johnson's attitude has cost him many supporters in this State and when the votes are counted there is going to be an awful surprise for the supporters of Johnson."

VERSUS JOHNSON.

Mr. Lucey said that Johnson has never had a constructive thought since becoming a Senator. All of his thoughts, expressions and acts have been destructive and in face of the splendid achievements of a constructive man like Hoover, Johnson fades into obscurity.

Mr. Lucey declares that he believes Gen. Wood is out of the question. Johnson's candidacy, he said, would disrupt the Republican party. The East and South will absolutely kill Johnson's chances for the Presidency. If he should be nominated, but both these sections are for Mr. Hoover. Tennessee, Kentucky, Maryland and other eastern States have organized clubs whose slogan is "Hoover and his principals the President."

New England is particularly strong for Hoover, according to Mr. Lucey. Mr. Lucey declares that Hoover is more nearly the candidate of all of the people than any President since the days of George Washington.

"No one person in the world can help settle the much discussed Irish question as well as Hoover. All sane Irishmen believe that the hope of Ireland is the League of Nations, and with Hoover representing the United States, the Irish question can be settled more amicably than in any other manner. This is not because Hoover is pro-English or pro anything else, but because, he is Hoover, with a clear mind and a just disposition," Mr. Lucey said.

STRONG EVERYWHERE.

During his present trip in California, Mr. Lucey has talked at practically every large city south of San Francisco. He spoke at Oakland, Stockton, Alameda, Fresno, Taft and many smaller cities. Everywhere in the State, he says, his reception has been very cordial and he has found the Hoover sentiment very strong everywhere.

At Stockton, a Johnson stronghold, Mr. Lucey said 1700 people attended the meeting, according to the opposition papers, and those who came showed great interest in the campaign of the former Food Administrator. At Fresno, an impartial canvass showed that Mr. Hoover was running ahead of Senator Johnson by five-to-four majority. At Taft, Mr. Lucey said he was somewhat disappointed with his audience as only 600 people attended, but felt better when he was informed that at a similar meeting held in the interest of Senator Johnson, by actual count, seventy-five people were present.

"I have only seen a small part of California, this time," Mr. Lucey said, "but if this region, Johnson's former stronghold, is the backbone of the Johnson campaign, then I want to tell you that Hoover will be chosen in this State by an enormous majority."

Mr. Lucey declared that the speeches of the Senator in the East have only been made in cities where there is a large foreign population, and that if for no other reasons Johnson's affiliation with the Hearst interest would defeat him in the conservative East.

APPLE SHIPPERS FEAR COST-CUTTING STUNTS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HOOD RIVER, May 1.—To cut down apple-packing costs, local shippers have decided to eliminate the printing on wrappers, thus effecting a saving of more than $30,000 on the coming season's crop.

Papers for packing apples will be from 25 to 100 per cent higher this year, it was said. While boxes cost around 18 cents last year, the price, from present indications, will be 30 cents this season.

Denver Lumber Price Drops.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DENVER, May 1.—Lumber prices dropped 6 per cent in Denver today, due, it was announced by a leading dealer, to "a general slackening of construction work due to the high money rates."

Opium Worth Fortune Seized.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

VANCOUVER, May 1.—Detectives seized opium valued at more than $700,000 in a raid on premises rented by Chinese here today.

HERBERT HOOVER'S FOURTEEN POINTS.

Honest.
Efficient.
Reliable.
Benevolent.
Economical.
Resourceful.
Trustworthy.
Courageous.
Humane.
Observant.
Optimistic.
Vigilant.
Energetic.
Reconstructive.

EUGENE BROWN.

AMERICANS BAT LOW IN PSYCHIC PHENOMENA.

INDIAN THEOSOPHIST SAYS WE'RE JAZZ CHASERS; NEGLECT THE SOUL.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, May 1.—America is a bush leaguer in this cultural life thing. It lacks the power of abstraction, of communion with a spiritual world, of prolonged meditation. To be there and yet not there is a sign of culture, of theosophic attainment which the American nation sadly lacks.

B. P. Wadia, Indian theosophist and publicist, today read this indictment for Americans, whom he accuses of being haphazard in all things but money-making. Americans dabble with clairvoyants and ouija boards and that is about as far as they get along the road to psychic culture.

"Psychic phenomena are just being tapped, but not studied scientifically in this country," he said. "As a result many people are becoming insane, in the same way they would be blown up by nitrogen gas if they played with chemistry instead of studying it. What America needs to conquer is the spirit of the jazz, the restless wandering after recreation which cannot atone for a lack of spiritual calmness that comes with knowledge of the soul."

Mr. Wadia says a renaissance including an artistic, religious and social uplift revival, is sweeping India and in a decade there will arise a new India, a replica of the old, magnificent days, to achievements that will make the corrupt western civilization seem paltry by comparison.

Urge Sex Study in High Schools.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OMAHA, May 1.—Resolutions urging sex education in the High School were adopted today at the twenty-fifth Eastern Nebraska conference of educators. The resolutions suggested that the domestic science course in the junior and senior years include the study of home nursery, maternity and care of the baby.

Gold Hidden on Steamer Seized.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

RANGOON (Ind.), May 1.—On the arrival here of a steamer from China and the Straits Settlements today the customs authorities seized more than £15,000 sterling in British and American gold coins, concealed in a water tank.

"NOT SLIGHTEST CHANCE FOR JOHNSON"—TAFT.

Former President in Analysis Declares Only Miracle Can Give Senator Republican Nomination.

BY WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT.

The California primary is to be held on May 4. The news which comes from there indicates a very vigorous contest. The newspapers which are supporting Mr. Johnson seek to add strength to his cause by representing that he is so strong in the East and he will secure the nomination. They rely on his vote in South Dakota, in Michigan and in Nebraska, and now on his nearly dividing New Jersey with Gen. Wood. Of course this representation is altogether unfounded.

Unless a miracle occurs, Senator Johnson has not the slightest chance for the Republican nomination. He has not a vote in New England. He has not a vote in the New York delegation. He has not a vote in the Pennsylvania delegation. He will not have a vote in the Ohio delegation. He will not have a vote in any Southern State. In Illinois, the only chance for him is to secure the support of Mayor Thompson, who is likely to control the seventeen Chicago votes. In Michigan, the vote will be divided. In Minnesota, it is divided. He will have an instructed delegation from North Dakota. He will have votes from Montana and Idaho and were he to carry California and Oregon, and if Mr. La Follette were to give him his vote in Wisconsin, he would still not have 200 votes. It takes nearly 500 votes to give one a majority.

The feeling between the Wood and the Johnson men is so bitter that there is no likelihood that Wood men will go to Johnson and he has no other source from which to draw them. The conservative leaders of the Republican party are certain to unite to prevent the possibility of its winning. The claim, therefore, that he is going to be nominated or will be nominated is without any warrant. Undoubtedly, Mr. Johnson has shown strength in the large cities wherever there have been Sinn Fein, pro-German, Socialist and extreme laborite votes, and in the country where the Non-partisan League has strength. These have been so enthusiastic in his support that they have been diligent in attending the primaries. But most of these would not vote for any Republican but Mr. Johnson. The primaries are, therefore, misleading as to the choice of real Republicans. In New Jersey the total of the vote was just about two-fifths of the total Republican registration.

No matter how uncertain the issue is as to the personality of the nominee the one thing which is certain is that Senator Johnson cannot be nominated in the Republican convention, and anyone in California who votes for him on the "bandwagon" principle will be mistaken.

Mr. Johnson should be beaten in California in the interest of the League of Nations because he has deliberately made the issue against it with or without reservations. The Hoover delegates represent the only practical solution of the League of Nations question, namely, the adoption of the League with the reservations already voted for by a majority of the Senate.

Should Mr. Johnson be beaten in California or should the Hoover delegates receive a large vote, though not a majority, it will tend to strengthen the platform declaration of the Republican convention in favor of the League with reservations. Should Mr. Hoover's delegates beat Mr. Johnson's delegates in California, it will add to the chance of Mr. Hoover for the nomination because it will confirm the view that as a Republican candidate, he can certainly carry California for the Republican ticket. But whether Mr. Hoover is to be nominated or not, it is greatly in the interest of the Republican party and real Republican principles that Johnson be defeated.

LAND OFFICE MAKES RULING ON OIL BILL.

SAN FRANCISCO OFFICER RECEIVES WASHINGTON'S ORDERS COVERING VALIDITY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Performance of so-called annual assessment work on placer claims is not sufficient to make them valid as oil land location, according to a ruling on the oil land leasing bill of February 25, 1920, received today from Washington by J. H. Favorite, chief of the field division of the United States Land Office.

All locations under the placer mining law, according to this ruling, except those on withdrawn land as covered in the relief provision of sections 13 and 19 of the leasing bill, are valueless. Patents cannot be secured for such locations, the ruling states, unless a discovery of oil had been made thereon prior to February 25, 1920, or unless on that date the claimants were in diligent prosecution of work leading to the discovery and continued such work with diligence to discovery on each claim.

NEW STEAMER LINE TO SOUTH AMERICA.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BUENOS AIRES, May 1.—The Pacific Argentine-Brazil Steamship Line will begin a regular freight service from Seattle, Wash., down to North and South American west coasts, according to announcement today. The steamers will return to Seattle by way of Punta Arenas and the east coast of South America, through the Panama Canal, and touching at the principal ports.

The first vessel to be put in service, the Pallas, is due to sail this month.

RUSSIAN REDS REPLY TO NOTE CURZON.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MOSCOW, April 29 (Delayed).—The Bolshevik Foreign Minister has sent a note, dated April 26, in reply to Earl Curzon's note of the 8th, expressing the readiness of the soviet government to enter an agreement with England regarding the remnants of Denikine's army on the same basis as that reached regarding the White Guard last February.

While not pressing the point emphasized in the previous note concerning the intervention of Great Britain to obtain the release of Hungarian soviet leaders imprisoned in Austria, M. Tchitcherin reiterates the opinion that the same principle that applies to Denikine is applicable to the Hungarian Communists, and expresses confidence that the British government may have a change of heart in this matter.

LOWDEN MAJORITY IS COMPILED IN ILLINOIS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SPRINGFIELD (Ill.) May 1.—Gov. Frank O. Lowden, received a plurality of 64,551 votes over Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood at the Illinois preferential primary, April 13, according to compilation of the returns made today by the secretary of State's office.

Senator Hiram W. Johnson was third on the Republican ticket. Gov. Edward I. Edwards of New Jersey was first on the Democratic ticket.

On Shipyard Investigation.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND, May 1. — Ben L. Moore, special assistant to the Attorney-General, arrived here today to remain for an indefinite period, he said, in connection with the shipyard investigation now in progress.

JUAREZ IS NOW IN SECESSION.

(Continued from First Page.)

are in possession of John Valls, District Attorney.

Senor Hinojosa left for San Antonio, Tex., where he said he would meet agents of the Sonora government. Before his departure Hinojosa said the stamps were the property of the Sonora government. His intention had been either to deliver the stamps or their equivalent in money to Sonora authorities, he declared.

TRIED TO PURCHASE ARMS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, May 1.—Two Mexicans who were under arrest here on suspicion of having attempted to purchase arms for the anti-Carranza forces were released this afternoon on orders from the Department of Justice.

Government officials asserted there was no reason for holding them.

The men said they were Manuel M. Prieto, former Mayor of Juarez, and Raymond R. Morfin of El Paso. Prieto, according to police, admitted he had attempted to purchase arms and ammunition for the armies revolting against the Carranza government.

Prieto, according to the police, asserted he was formerly a member of the Mexican Congress, and came to the United States two weeks ago and withdrew $21,000 from the United States National Bank at Douglas to purchase arms and ammunition. He acted on his own initiative and not on orders of Obregon, police say he emphasized.

Morfin joined him, he is reported as saying, and after purchasing the arms they intended to open a hardware store in El Paso and furnish the articles to Obregon through it. They were unable to purchase the arms, it was said, because of inability to furnish business references.

CATHOLICS PERSECUTED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Attacks on members of Catholic orders in Mexico during the Carranza rebellion and the looting of schools, hospitals, churches and other establishments before the Mexican investigating committee today by Mgr. Francis C. Kelly, president of the Catholic Extension Society of the United States.

Conditions became so bad, he said, that a general exodus of Catholic orders from Mexico occurred. Women frequently were outrageously abused, the witness declared.

Carranza soldiery as well as bandits participated in the looting of schools, churches and other institutions, Mgr. Kelly declared.

One of the chief causes of present and past Mexican disorganization, Mgr. Kelly said, was "the denial to the people of religious liberty and freedom of conscience."

He asserted that while the Mexican people loved the church the politicians have always hated and feared it for its educational work and its hold on the affections of the people.

CARRANZA ADVISED TO RESIGN.

President Carranza was advised by his generals at a conference a few days ago to resign in favor of a President ad interim, whom he or Congress should appoint, according to dispatches reaching Washington tonight through official channels. Carranza refused, the dispatches said, but agreed to the withdrawal of the Presidential candidacy of Ignacio Bonillas, Ambassador to the United States, and to the sending of a commission to negotiate with the revolutionists.

The conference, which was participated in by all the generals in the vicinity of the Capitol and by Acting Minister of War Urquiso, the advices said, was called by direction of Carranza, to discuss the situation growing out of the secession of Sonora. Lengthy arguments for Carranza's resignation were presented by some officers, it is said, one of the chief being that surrender of the Presidency by Carranza would eliminate any danger of intervention by the United States in Mexican affairs.

The names of the generals taking part in the conference were not given.

LABOR WITH REBELS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

AGUA PRIETA, (Son., Mex.) May 1.—Organized labor throughout Mexico has cast its lot with the revolutionists, according to a statement from Sonora military authorities here tonight.

Already 6500 armed workingmen have joined the new movement, the statement said, and it was expected that within two months the number would be increased to 15,000.

It was intimated at military headquarters here that official confirmatory details of the labor revolutionary movement would be available in a day or two. Revolutionary leaders here emphasized the fact that the decision of the workingmen of Mexico to join the anti-Carranza forces was not part of any May Day demonstration, but was the result of a seasoned plan to obtain greater liberties for the people.

FEDERAL OFFICERS RELEASED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NOGALES (Ariz.) May 1.—Gen. Juan Jose Rios and Manuel Gamboa, with their staffs, comprising forty officers, who have been detained here for about a month by the United States Immigration Service, left here today for Agua Prieta, N. M., where they were to be met by Carranza adherents in automobiles stationed across the international line there, to be conducted thence to Mexico City.

Make Long One-Stop Flight.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 1. — An air flight from Miami, Fla., to New York, with one stop, in fifteen hours and thirty-five minutes flying time, was made yesterday by the passenger seaplane Miss Miami piloted by Harry Rogers.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR. Los Angeles Times. DAILY ISSUE DECEMBER
The Times Bldg., First and Broadway.
$1.05 per Month | DELIVERED BY CARRIER. | Single Copies: Daily, 5 c; Sunday, 10 cents, everywhere.
By Mail, in Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, Nevada, Yearly $12.60; Monthly, $1.05. In Zones 5 and 6, including Colorado, Idaho, Mexico, Oregon, Washington, Yearly, $14.40; Monthly, $1.20. In Zones 6 & 7, balance of Union, Canada and Mexico, Yearly, $16.80; Monthly, $1.40. PREPAID.
Entered as second-class matter, December 4, 1891, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 2, 1920. Vol. XXXIX. No.

PRICE OF "THE TIMES."

On and After May 1, 1920.

Daily Times on streets and news stands..... 5 cents
Sunday Times on streets and news stands.....10 cents
Daily and Sunday Times delivered at the home by subscription, per month..... $1.05

NEED HOOVER TO STOP SUGAR PROFITEERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—A banner, showing how the price of sugar has jumped, paraded through the streets of San Francisco today, making votes for Hoover. On one side it reads, "Ten-cent sugar under Hoover—25 cents now. Hoover can put it back. He is a leader, not a politician." On the reverse side is this herald: "Hoover is the people's partner. He has earned his way from boyhood to manhood. He is a big man for a big job."

Drivers' Pay and Milk Price Up.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OAKLAND, May 1.—After a county's strike of milk wagon drivers was ended this afternoon the union agreed to accept a rise instead of the $35 demanded. Milk, it is announced, will be advanced 1 cent a quart.

Russian Scientist Is Dead.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MOSCOW, April 28.—The death of K. A. Timiriazeff, the famous scientist, is announced. He was 78 years old.

A STATEMENT OF FACTS

To the Public:

The Alhambra Theater of this city is advertising "Miss Clarke Swanson, Cecil B. de Mille's Famous Star, in Her Latest Master-picture, etc." The picture is NOT mine and no Miss Swanson is now and has been under contract with the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation (which is my corporation) for the last five years. THE PHOTOPLAY MENTIONED MUST BE OVER TWO YEARS OLD.

This statement is made in an effort to correct any erroneous impression which the public may receive from the advertisement in question.

(Signed) CECIL B. DE MILLE,
Director-General of the Famous Players-Lasky Corp.

SPECIAL OFFERINGS!

BOYS' KNICKER PANTS

YOUTHS' LONG TROUSERS

Monday and Tuesday

An exceptional opportunity for mothers to obtain extra knickers, full lined, for their boys at substantial reductions.

$2.50 values now $1.95
$3.00 " " $2.40
$3.50 " " $2.80
$4.00 " " $3.20
$4.50 " " $3.60
$5.00 " " $3.95
$6.00 " " $4.80
$6.50 " " $5.20

Including all materials, such as cheviots, serges, cassimeres. Ages 6 to 18 years; also stout sizes, 11 to 20 years.



CORDUROY KNICKERS
$2.50 values now $1.95
$3.00 values now $2.40
$4.50 values now $3.60
$5.00 values now $3.95



The Long Trousers

$6.50 values now $5.20
$7.50 " " $6.00
$8.50 " " $6.80
$10.00 " " $7.95
$11.50 " " $9.20
$12.50 " " $9.95

27 to 31 waist, made especially for high school lads. Plain and fancy mixtudes in cheviots, worsteds, flannels, cassimeres.

Harris & Frank
437-443 South Spring St.
EVERYTHING HERE FOR THE BOY.

They Say that an Elephant Never Forgets.

SPECIAL
For This Week Only



Summertime pump in fine white kid with light turn sole, covered LXV heel.

$12.85

We have placed on sale at reduced prices, for this week only, 15 different lines of new summer models. These specials will be of great interest to those who contemplate buying white footwear for summer—as we have included 8 lines of white kid pumps and oxfords.

G. H. Baker

629 South Broadway
451 South Broadway
410 South Broadway
323 South Spring Street



STEINWAY

The formula of Steinway success is as easy to set down as it is hard to follow out. It is the uniting of the highest ideals of art with an intensely practical experience in piano making.

Though this is the simple formula of Steinway success, its application to Steinway production exacts a degree of painstaking care and attention to minute details that is truly remarkable.

If you could watch every step of the making of a Steinway you would keenly appreciate the extraordinary skill and vigilant supervision constantly guarding the Steinway ideal.

Steinway supremacy reflects an achievement unparalleled in the whole history of the music industry.

Geo. J. Birkel Co.

"The Steinway House"

446-448 South Broadway

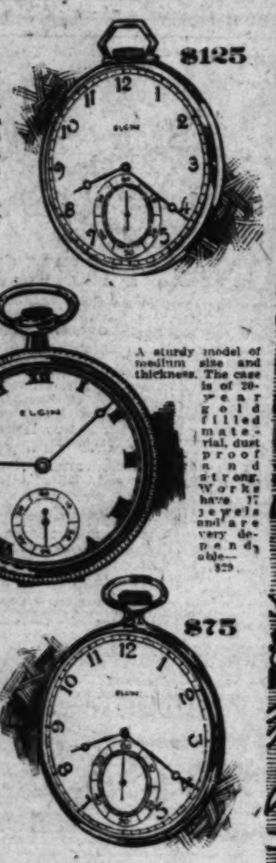
Victor Dealers

ELGINS

"Splendid watches you say," and you are right, but—do you know how exceptionally good they are? Well, if measured by popularity they are so good that Uncle Sam found, when he took his inventory of the output of the different watch factories, that more Elgins were being made and sold than all the other watches made in America combined. Measured by dollars and cents, you will find that few other watches went through our war period with so little advance in price and that their present value is unapproachable. Measured by performance our R. R. Watch Inspection Department will tell you that no watch, regardless of price, is more likely to give perfect satisfaction.

Naturally, you will expect to find at this "time-to-the-second" store a complete stock of the various models. You will not be disappointed. We picture three of the most popular styles, and cordially invite you to inspect them at your leisure. Competent watch experts will explain their many patented features and—you will not be pressed to buy. Come in any time and welcome.

For "time-to-the-second" during business hours call our Watch Dept. 60869.



$125

A n ultra-fashionable model of extreme thinness. Solid 14k. gold with beveled bow and crown. Lord Elgin movement with 21 jewels and 5 adjustments. Truly a superb watch. $125.00

A sturdy model of medium size and thickness. The case is of 20-year gold filled material, dust proof and strong. Works have 17 jewels and are very dependable— $25

A popular thin model with the Elgin patented stream line features made in solid 14k. gold. A. G. M. Wheeler grade movement with 19 jewels and 3 adjustments. A special value not to be had in other makes. $75.

$75

By the Way

That watch you prize so highly, but that has been laid away because of repairing troubles, can be made to run satisfactorily. We would not have you think us conceited, but we have in our Watch Repair Department experts with not only years of factory experience, but actual factory hospital experience, where only hard jobs are done. Come in and let us tell you in advance the charge for the work. It costs you nothing if we fail.

Geo. D. Davidson Co.

"A Confidence Inspiring Jewelry Store"

445 South Spring St.

PRESAGE FIGHT ON CREDENTIALS

Republican Convention will Face Usual Contest.

Colored and White Delegates in Rival Camps.

Over One Hundred Dispiuted Seats up to Date.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, May 1.—Upward of 100 out of the 984 seats in the Republican National Convention are practically certain to be contested.

All but fourteen are in the Southern States, where the old feud between rival "lily whites" and the negroes is cropping out with its accustomed vigor.

This prospect is agitating today campaign managers of various candidates for the Republican nomination for President. The seriousness of the situation is a development of the last few days, during which colored Republicans in Virginia and North Carolina met and elected or announced their intention to send contesting delegations to the Chicago convention.

RIVAL DELEGATIONS.

Up to the last few days Georgia has been the only southern State to elect two contesting delegations. These two rival State conventions met on April 7 and elected full sets of seventeen delegates apiece.

Notice was served even earlier that there would be two contesting delegations of twelve apiece from Mississippi. The Howard faction met in Jackson, April 1, and elected their delegates. The other faction, headed by National Committeeman Mulvihill, holds its convention next Wednesday.

Rival delegations from Virginia, Arkansas and North Carolina would bring the total of southern seats contested to seventy-nine, and it was learned today that rumors of impending contests are reaching Chicago from Alabama and Texas. Alabama Republicans hold their convention in Birmingham, May 11. They are entitled to fourteen delegates.

Texas Republicans have called their convention to meet at Austin, May 25, to select twenty-three delegates. It is not known whether complete rival sets of delegates are being planned in Alabama and Texas or only partial lists.

CONTEST IN ARIZONA.

Aside from the South, the only delegates contested are six in Arizona, both uninstructed, four in Minnesota and four in Oklahoma. Half of the Minnesota and Oklahoma contests involves Wood delegates and half uninstructed delegates.

In the southern contest, already started, three delegates already instructed for Lowden in Arkansas are involved, while the rest of the ten Arkansas delegates contested have also been claimed for the Illinois candidate.

The Virginia delegation being contested stands seven uninstructed, six instructed for Wood. The North Carolina delegation in jeopardy stands five uninstructed and seventeen instructed for favorite son, Federal Judge J. C. Pritchard.

BILL WOULD PREVENT SUGAR SPECULATION.

MEASURE INTRODUCED IN HOUSE TO PROHIBIT RESALE OF THE COMODITY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 1. — A bill designed to prevent speculation in sugar was introduced today by Representative Howard, Democrat, Oklahoma. It would prohibit resale of sugar by dealers without "reasonable justification."

The Department of Justice, Mr. Howard told the House, has been unable to meet the present emergency because of inadequate legislation.

SALT LAKE CITY, May 1.—The Utah-Idaho Sugar Company, largest producers in the intermountain region, today announced an increase in the price of refined sugar from a 13-cent basis to 22.75 cents per pound. This has caused a jump in retail prices of beet sugar here from 16 cents to 28 cents per pound to the consumer. The company has declined to state the reason for the advance.

MONTANA QUEENS OF MAY FROST BITTEN?

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HELENA (Mont.) May 1.—Dainty May Queens officiating in Montana today would have considered snowshoes more appropriate gifts than flowers, for a general snow apparently has been heavy, with consequent danger to lambing. No actual damage, however, has been reported on the lamb crop.

DETROIT PAPERS TO RAISE THEIR PRICES.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

DETROIT, May 1.—An increase of from 2 to 3 cents a copy, effective May 10, was announced today by the Detroit News and the Detroit Journal, evening papers. Increased production cost is given as the reason.

ONE DOSE ADLER-I-KA HELPS!

"For five years I suffered from acute indigestion and constipation. The FIRST dose of Adler-i-ka helped and I feel better today than ever. Can eat anything." (Signed) H. J. Larbour.

Adler-i-ka flushes BOTH upper and lower bowel so completely it relieves ANY CASE of gas on the stomach or sour stomach. Removes foul matter which poisoned stomach for months. Often CURES constipation. Prevents appendicitis. Adler-i-ka is a mixture of buckthorn, cascara, glycerine and nine other simple ingredients. Dickinson Drug Co., cor. 3rd and Main.—[Advertisement.

FOR::HOOVER::AND::HUMANITY

Thinking, Heart-Guided Women for Him.



Mrs. Chester Rowell,

Wife of the editor of the Fresno Republican. Mrs. Rowell, in her community and throughout the State, has been a force exerted to elect the Hoover delegates at the primaries tomorrow. Below is a list of the club women of the north who have just closed a remarkable and winning campaign in the interests of the former food chief.

HOOVER TO WIN IN NORTH.

Prominent Club Women of Bay Cities Close Campaign in Optimism.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Two months of intensive campaigning for Herbert Hoover, participated in by the most prominent leaders in women's club circles in the northern part of the State, drew near to a close tonight, and an expression of opinion from a number of them disclosed a radiant belief that the former food chief is a winner by a comfortable margin in the territory north of the Tehachepi.

"Few people have any idea what a deep undercurrent there is everywhere for Hoover," said Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, yesterday. "There is a tremendous, silent vote, that will go to the polls Tuesday and register an expression that will astonish the nation."

Women are all believers in the League of Nations, said another prominent club worker. Herbert Hoover is for the League of Nations with suitable reservations. Women will do everything in their power to prevent a recurrence of the colossal conflict that cost 9,000,000 lives. They are against the man who is the opponent of Herbert Hoover in this State—Hiram Johnson—because Johnson is against the League of Nations.

Among the Northern and Central California club leaders now actively working as volunteers for Hoover, are:

Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, wife of President Wilbur of Stanford University, prominent social leader in Palo Alto and president of the Women's Committee for the Peace Treaty of California.

Mrs. James Ellis Tucker, vice-president, San Francisco Center, prominent socially and civic worker.

Mrs. William Palmer Lucas, Red Cross worker in France, and president of the National League for Women's Service, in San Francisco.

Mrs. Max C. Sloss, wife of former Justice Max C. Sloss, of the California Supreme Court, and an officer in the State Board of Charities and Corrections.

Dr. Cora Sutton Castle, president of the San Francisco Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Ralph P. Merritt, of Berkeley, wife of Ralph P. Merritt, California Food Administrator during the war.

Miss Ethel Moore, of Oakland, active member of the Collegiate Alumnae.

Mrs. David Barrows, wife of President Barrows, of the University of California.

Mrs. Chester Rowell of Fresno, wife of Editor Rowell of the Fresno Republican.

Mrs. Ben Allen of Sacramento, wife of Editor Ben Allen of the Sacramento Union.

Mrs. Charles W. Merrill of Berkeley, active club worker.

Mrs. L. P. Boyce, secretary of the Women's Committee for the Peace Treaty, former State corresponding secretary of the California Congress of Mothers.

Mrs. Duncan McDuffie of Berkeley, active club woman and civic worker; officer in the National League for Women's Service.

Miss Julia George, head of the Juvenile Court protective work in San Francisco.

Miss Hazel King and Miss Genevieve King, civic workers, daughters of the late Homer S. King, pioneer banker of San Francisco.

Mrs. A. S. Baldwin, war worker, active in welfare organizations, prominent socially.

Miss Marion Delany, past president of the San Francisco Center.

Dr. Adelaide Brown, member State Board of Health, and leader in California Children's Bureau.

Mrs. Timothy Healy, former newspaper writer and wife of prominent San Francisco attorney.

Miss Frances Jolliffe, writer, sister of Mrs. Rudolph Spreckels and Mrs. D. C. Jackling.

Mrs. Stephen T. Mangan, president San Francisco Center of Mothers' Clubs, child welfare worker.

Mrs. Lehman Bloch, member of the League to Enforce Peace.

Miss Julia Hockheimer, sister of Ansel Hockheimer, banker.

Mrs. S. M. Richardson, public welfare worker of Truckee.

Miss Catherine Felton, director of Associated Charities, San Francisco.

Miss Jean Parker McEwen, civic worker.

Mrs. Alfred A. Raas, Red Cross and Liberty Loan worker.

Mrs. W. Dubois Brookings, director of San Francisco food conservation during the war.

Mrs. Elisabeth Gerberding, former State Republican Committee member.

Mrs. Harry M. Sherman, church and civic worker.

Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin, president San Francisco Center.

Mrs. E. J. Mott, vice-president, San Francisco Center.

Mrs. Stanley Stillman, welfare worker.

Mrs. J. J. Donohoe, social leader.

Mrs. Osgood Hooker, social leader.

Mrs. John Johns, prominent social leader of San Mateo.

Glasses You Can Trust

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE **$2.40**

¶ *A scientific examination of your eyes, a pair of spherical glasses, for either reading or for distance, in a suitable frame, complete* for $2.40. One week only.

¶ *Other* glasses in *proportion.* I make some of the *most expensive glasses worn* but the *Best* of *All* is the *Good Correction I Give You.*

¶ *Years of Specialization, Years of Development* and *Research Concentrated* on the most *Vital* of the *Five Senses—Sight*—has resulted in *My Method of Scientifically fitting the eye.* It means *Eye Comfort* which is of *Vital Importance to You.* Not necessarily the *Cheapest* but the *Best.*

¶ Every *detail* in the *construction* of your *glasses is carefully studied* and is made *Permanent* only *after* the *Most Exhaustive Tests.* You not only obtain *Eye Comfort* and *Convenience* but *Real Eye Benefit* from the *standard* which I have established.

¶ One *Big Outstanding Feature* of my *work* is the *Ease* in which *I Fit* the *Eyes.* No *inconvenience,* no "drops" used. The eye is *Scientifically Measured.*

C. N. HOPKINS, M. D.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Suite 201 Homer Laughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway
Hours: 9 to 4. Wed. and Sat. Eves, 6 to 7

For a Cool Evening
Enjoy

MARCELL TERRACE

Dinner a Prixe Fixe, $2.50
Dancing with
McDonald's Famous New York
Jazzopation Sextette

Leone Week

at The Owl Drug Stores



This superlatively good group of toilet preparations will be brought to the foreground in all Owl Drug Stores this week. It is deserving of this emphasis because of unsurpassed quality and fascinating odor—the bouquet of rare flowers combined with a touch of the Oriental. A distinctively refined perfume.

Leone Toilet Water	$1.00
Leone Extract, 1-ounce bottles	$1.50
Leone Extract, 2-ounce bottle	$2.50
Leone Extract, in bulk, per ounce	$1.50
Leone Sachet, 1-ounce bottles	75c
Leone Sachet, in bulk, per ounce	75c
Leone Face Powder, white, flesh & brunette	$1.00
Leone Talcum Powder, in glass jars	50c
Leone Eyebrow Pencils, black and brown	25c



The Cleansing Cream Supreme

This is the title that has been earned by The Owl Theatrical Cold Cream which has been prepared and sold by The Owl Drug Company for a quarter of a century. It cleanses, soothes and heals. Full pound tins sell for 75c.

Your Favorite Complexion Cream

is always ready for you at The Owl Drug Store

Pompeian Night Cream	33c	Marvelous Cold Cream (tubes)	25c
Woodbury's Facial Cream (jars)	48c	Red Feather Cold Cream	25c
Creme Elkaya	55c	Jonteel Cold Cream	50c
Howard's Buttermilk Cream	43c	Jonteel Combination Cream	50c
Stillman's Freckle Cream	39c	Malvina Cold Cream	48c
Ayers' Luxuria Cream (tubes)	33c	Todco Complexion Cream	60c
Hind's Honey & Almond Lotion	37c	Owl Skin Cream	60c
Pond's Cold Cream	23c	Euthymol Cold Cream	30c
D. & R. Cold Cream (tubes)	23c	Anita Cream	50c
Armour's Luxor Cream	50c	Melba Skin Cream	48c
Colgate's Charmis Cream (tubes)	25c	Palmolive Cold Cream	48c
Espey's Fragrant Cream	25c	Lanoline (tubes)	20c

The Owl Drug Co

5th and Broadway, 7th and Hill, 3rd and Broadway
5th and Spring, 7th and Main, 3rd and Spring
Telephones, 10869 — Main 869
Pasadena, Colorado and Fair Oaks

CLOTHES ECONOMY plus PULCHRITUDE



There are two ways to achieve a reputation for economy in wearing apparel: one, to join the Overall Brigade; a passing fad, and thus sacrifice much of your personality, and all of your clothes individuality; the other, to so systematize your purchasing power that you get true value for every dollar spent, and tell your neighbor. He'll appreciate your tip, and you'll both be glad when you see the other fellow making a hayseed of himself that you are wise to Clothes Economy plus.

At STEWART'S, that progressive up-stairs tailoring establishment, they will be glad to explain how low operating expenses, long lease, direct-from-the-mills shipments, and careful attention to business details, combine to give you the benefit of a mighty substantial saving. And, remember, "A Stewart Suit is a Stylish Suit."



How's this?

Formerly Priced
$50 Materials Now
$35 for a 3-Piece Tailored-to-Your-Order Suit

STEWART
The Square Tailor

321 W. Third Street, Between Broadway and Hill

Take Elevator to the Third Floor—
The Place Where Your Dollars Have More Cents.

The Times Free Information Bureau
619 South Spring Street

THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND RESORT BUREAU is for the accommodation and benefit of persons making intervening routes of travel, desirable hotels and resorts, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the Mountains.

Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the Times Building, Broadway at First street.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

Resorts

CASA DEL REY
SANTA CRUZ

Will open its doors for the season of Nineteen Twenty on April 24th.

A beautiful million dollar fire-proof hotel of three hundred rooms.

Surf and warm plunge.

A wonderful Golf Course.

Only six miles to the famous big tree grove and the redwoods of the Santa Cruz Mountains.

Eighty miles from San Francisco. Fifty miles from Monterey.

MORRIS & WARNER, Proprietors.

Spend Your 1920 Vacation AT YOSEMITE

THE VALLEY OF A THOUSAND WONDERS
SENTINEL HOTEL OPEN ALL THE YEAR

Make Your Reservations for Sentinel Hotel—Glacier Point Hotel—Yosemite Lodge—Lake Merced Lodge—Lodge in the Big Trees—Lake Tenaya Lodge—or Camping Equipment.

Information and reservations made at the

Yosemite National Park Co.
Office 517 South Spring St., Los Angeles
Phone 11009

Island Villa Now Open
AVALON, SANTA CATALINA ISLAND

800 Villas neatly furnished. European plan. Maid service. Attractive, comfortable canvas cottage life without housekeeping cares—on the Magic Isle. Rates very moderate. Illustrated folder upon request. Please make reservations early.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND COMPANY
104 P. E. Bldg., 6th and Main Sts. Phones Pico 36—10864

YOSEMITE and MARIPOSA BIG TREES VIA THE HORSESHOE ROUTE

SEVEN-PASSENGER PIERCE-ARROW AUTO SERVICE DAILY FROM MERCED, COMMENCING May 1st

JUST LIKE GOING IN YOUR OWN CAR
Individual Service. No Excursions. No Delays.
For Tickets, Seat Reservations and Everything Necessary for the Trip See
PECK-JUDAH, 623 S. Spring St. Phone Main 1789.

CAMP CURRY YOSEMITE
LODGE CAMP

Convenient points of interest—Uniform in service, entertainment and hospitality. Rates $4 per day (in tents) $6 (in bungalows). American plan. For reservations, folders and excursion rates apply
CAMP CURRY OFFICE 623 So. Spring St.

BRENT'S MOUNTAIN CRAGS

37 miles from Broadway. The most picturesque and convenient resort in the Santa Monica Mountains. Dancing, fishing, hunting, billiards, bowling. Cottages and tent houses for rent. Camping grounds. Make reservations now. Downtown office, Brent's, 720 South Main Street. Phones, 10464, Main 7730.

EUROPA 728 South Main St.
Try our $1.00 Table d'Hote French Dinner
Best in town for the money.
PRIVATE DINING ROOM
Phone for reservation, Main 7119.

PINE HILLS LODGE
SAN DIEGO COUNTY
Opens April 1st. Literature at The Times Information Bureau.

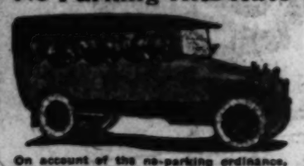
Mountain View Inn 5956 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
AMERICAN PLAN HOTEL
STEAM HEATED. LARGE GROUNDS. ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS.

Low Rates and every comfort at **Alpine Tavern** 2 Hrs. from Los Angeles by Pacific Electric **Mt. Lowe**

BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL and BUNGALOWS
WHERE COOL TEMPERED SEA BREEZES BLOW
—A Paradise for the lover of sports in the out-o'-doors. Phone 45304 for accommodations.

Superb Routes of Travel

No Parking Hits Auto Sight-Seeing Tours



On account of the no-parking ordinance, all of our sight-seeing cars will leave from our especially built station in the Rosslyn Hotel, 5th and Main st.
Golden State Auto Tour Corporation
Phone 14240—60911. Ask for Golden State.

Seeing Los Angeles
Round Trip $1.00
Daily 9, 10, 11 a.m., 4 p.m.
Seeing Pasadena
Round Trip $1.50
Daily 9, 10, 12 and 3 p.m.
Seeing Hollywood and the Beaches
Round Trip $1.50
Daily 12:45 and 2 p.m.
Seeing Topanga Canyon and Universal City
Round Trip $2.00
9 a.m. Daily.
Seeing Riverside and Redlands
Round Trip $5.00 Daily at 8 a.m.
Seeing San Diego Round Trip $10.00
Two-day Trip Daily at 8 a.m.

Steamships

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP CO.
Los Angeles-Baltimore Service; Panama Service; Trans-Pacific Service; Manila-East India Service.

Around the World Freight Service via Los Angeles — Monthly Sailings

104 Pearl St., New York. Continental Bldg., Baltimore. 320 California St., San Francisco.
M. F. McLAURIN, Inc. Agent 439 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. Los Angeles
Phones, 15164 or Main 4899

Steamships

Bennett-Dunning Tours
"The Best in Travel"

If you want to get all possible fun, recreation and education out of your trip, join one of our personally conducted tours. Small parties—best accommodations—competent leaders.

EUROPE—THE BATTLEFIELDS
A wide choice of spring and summer itineraries.

THE ORIENT
Summer and Fall Tours.

AROUND THE WORLD
Starting Westward in September, visiting each country in its season.

Send for Booklet Desired

Private tours with or without conductor arranged to order. Our 70 years' experience is at your service.

"To Travel Is to Live!"

Bennett's Travel Bureau
320 Spreckels Bldg., San Francisco

THE ADMIRAL LINE

Ticket Office Cor. 5th and Spring (Alexandria Hotel)
Telephones Main 7282; Home 12332.
Through Service
SEATTLE, TACOMA, VICTORIA
Sailings Every Tues., Thurs., Sun.
Every Tues., Wed., Thurs., 2 p.m., for SAN FRANCISCO $25.00
Round Trip Fare
SAN DIEGO—Every Monday and Wednesday, $2.50.
MEXICO—S.S. Senator Sails May 7.
Berth and Meals Included in all Fares.

WHITE FLYER LINE
$20.00
Round Trip to San Francisco
Sails Sunday Night.
Berth and Meals Included.
AMERICAN TRAVEL BUREAU
General Agents
617 South Spring Street. Tel. 62185.

Australia
ISLAND STEAMSHIP CO.

Fast U. S. Mail S. S. SONOMA. VENTURA, 10,000 ton Lloyds A1 register. Delightful Service. Sydney Short Line — Samoa — Honolulu. Quickest passage, lowest rates. Pacific Tours, $377.50, 1st class. Ventura sails April 20. Sonoma sails May 18. A. M. Culver, 617 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, or Oceanic Bldg., 2 Stev. St., San Francisco.

San Francisco Hotels

HOTEL STEWART
SAN FRANCISCO
Geary Street, just off Union Square
Famous for good service, comfort and excellent cuisine at reasonable prices.
Rates from $1.75 a Day
Breakfast 40c and 75c. Lunch 60c; Sunday, 75c. Dinner $1.25; Sundays $1.50.
Municipal Car line direct to door. Motor bus meets trains and steamers.

MANY SOCIETIES FROLIC MAY DAY

Thirty Thousand Children in Picnic at South Park.

Prizes for Freckled and Fair, Fat and Skinny.

Park Department will Hold its Festival Saturday.

Thirty thousand children are estimated to have attended "Uncle Mose" Lowenstein's fourth annual spring picnic at South Park yesterday, and the dust and shouts of glee they raised advertised their enjoyment for blocks around.

The hero of "Checkers" was made famous by his question, "Ain't it unheavenly to be poor?" but that was because he never attended one of "Uncle Mose's" picnics. The picnics are planned for poor children, and thousands of them attend, but the youngsters have so much fun that many children whose parents are pretty well to do pretend to be poor to get in on the fun. Eight hundred gallons of ice cream hardly made an impression on the throng of youngsters there yesterday. 500 layer cakes disappeared as if by magic and 5000 dozen cookies vanished, but not into thin air. They vanished into bulging tummies. Before the picnic, 100 truckloads of children paraded through town, but the greater number of the picnickers walked or came by street car.

In the contests there were prizes for Mexicans, Japanese, Chinese and colored children as well as white Americans. Leland Pencille, 4610 Compton avenue, was the skinniest boy; Olivia Smith, 2856 Lugo street, the darkest colored girl; Abe Schwartz, 2504 Navin avenue, had the biggest feet; Carmen Avila, 2172 East Seventh street, was the fattest girl, Merritt Rachou, 726 Thirty-ninth street, the fattest boy and Ruth Leahan, 979 East Forty-ninth street, the skinniest girl. Competition for the prizes for the reddest hair and the most freckles was especially keen. Lucile Said, 5824 Arroyo drive, captured the former honor and Harold Key, 610 South Soto street, the latter. Two other boys whose freckles were as close together as stars in the milky way demanded a recount, but nobody present could count high enough so the demand was ignored. The most valuable of the thirty-one prizes was a handsome gold watch, which was given to the girl who seemed poorest. Mabel Mills, 722 Gladys avenue, whose mother is a widow, was given the prize.

Afeatures of the picnic was the Maypole dance by twenty-two pupils of the San Pedro school Catherine Burges was May queen

Though the South Park picnic was much the biggest and noisiest May Day celebration in Los Angeles, there were many others of interest. At Sycamore Grove five picnics were in progress simultaneously. Five hundred attended the Odd Fellows' 101st birthday picnic there, and enjoyed a program of sports and contests. The Arkansas picnic and the Oregon picnic drew about the same number. The Rev. Dan Trumbull and Dr. Browning made the principal speeches at the Arkansas picnic and C. T. Lindsley of the Oregon county, Kansas, and Orleans county, New York, also picnicked there.

Eighty Lincoln High School students presented a pageant, "Midsummer Night's Dream," in Lincoln Park. The school band and orchestra and Gregory's Marine Band played.

People from the Black Hills of South Dakota and Crawfordsville, Ill., picnicked at Exposition Park. The Old Settlers' Clan of Hollywood met in Griffith Park. The May Day festival of the Y.W.C.A. was held in the auditorium of the association building last night.

Next Saturday promises to be the real municipal May Day of Los Angeles, however. The Park Department is arranging for a May festival to be given in Lincoln Park that afternoon which Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, head of the Park Commission, predicts will be the most beautiful of the similar festivals given by the Park Department during the last four years. City officials have accepted invitations to it, and it will have the character of an official May celebration.

Steamships

AUSTRALIA
Honolulu, Suva, New Zealand

The Palatial Passenger Steamers, R.M.S. "Niagara," 20,000 Tons. R.M.S. "Makura," 15,500 Tons. Sail from Vancouver, B. C.

For fares and sailings apply Can. Pac. Ry., 436 S. Spring St., L. A., or to Canadian-Australian Royal Mail Line, 649 Seymour St., Vancouver, B. C.

Resorts

Reservations may now be made for Spring and Summer at

EL ENCANTO
Hotel and Cottages
SANTA BARBARA

The most beautifully situated hotel in California.

On Mission Ridge (The Riviera) overlooking the city and sea, in a garden of six acres of lawns and semi-tropical trees, shrubs and flowers.

Polo, golf, tennis, motoring, riding, mountain climbing, surf swimming, deep sea and trout fishing—all outdoor sports at all seasons.

American Plan
Garages

For rates address:
EL ENCANTO, Santa Barbara, Calif.
Mrs. M. Hollingsworth, Manager.

TALLAC
Offers the Best Service at
LAKE TAHOE SEASON OPENS MAY 15

EVERY DEPARTMENT UNDER EXPERT DIRECTION. EXCELLENT ORCHESTRA. DANCING NIGHTLY.

AERIAL FLIGHTS. FULLY EQUIPPED STORE, COTTAGES, RESIDENT PHYSICIAN.

WRITE FOR RESERVATIONS
R. E. WARFIELD, Manager
TALLAC HOTEL, LAKE TAHOE

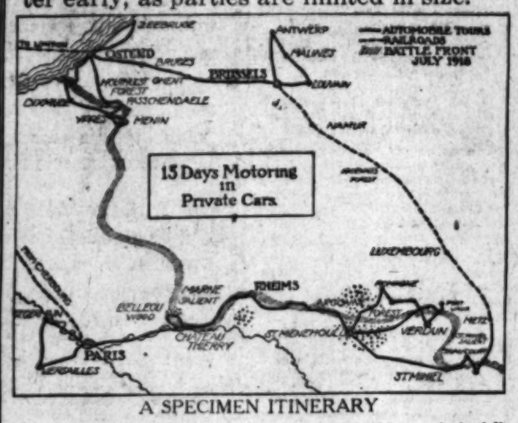
Steamships

COOK'S
TRAVEL SERVICE

Most complete arrangements have been made by us to insure your comfort if you intend to visit

EUROPE

Numerous sailing dates and a large selection of itineraries to choose from. Register early, as parties are limited in size.



A SPECIMEN ITINERARY

Cook's pre-war organization in Europe is working again in full force and ready to afford its well-known facilities. New offices have been established at Lille, Amiens, Arras, Verdun, Rheims, Chateau Thierry and St. Menehould. Ex-service men of the U. S. Army are engaged to act as guides and lecturers.

Japan

Short Summer Tour leaving Pacific Coast June 26th; other tours including Japan, China, Philippines during Fall season.

Ask for Booklets

Carry Your Funds in Safety—Carry Cook's Travelers' Checks
First in 1841 First in 1920

Thos. Cook & Son
515 South Spring Street
Telephone Main 4880

ENGINEER KEPT TWO HOME FIRES BURNING.

MILWAUKEE "BLUEBEARD," ON SMALL SCALE, LED A DUAL LIFE FOR THREE YEARS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MILWAUKEE, May 1.—Harold Moran, a railroad engineer, has lived a dual life, having two wives and two homes in Milwaukee which he maintained and shared on alternate days, it developed in District Court today, where he was brought on a bigamy charge. Moran's case was continued to May 7 and he was held in bond for $1000.

The charge of bigamy was preferred by Anna Hoffman Moran, 22, who is wife No. 2. She is also suing for annulment of her marriage performed October 16, 1919.

For weeks the two women have been comparing notes. The little circumstances of mystery in the married life of each one which their fond "husband" so glibly solved for them—unsuspecting — have now dovetailed into a straight intelligible story of "why and how." Moran's explanation to each was that on alternate nights he was forced to "lay over" in Chicago.

The alleged bigamist seems to have been a model husband in both cases. Each woman had a good home. Each loved her husband. Neither suspected that another woman was sharing her place until a short time ago.

SONORA WAR ALTERS DUTIES ON EXPORTS.

CARRANZA BAN ON SHIPMENT OF HIDES AND SCRAP IRON HAS BEEN LIFTED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NOGALES (Ariz.) May 1.—War demands have forced customs officials of Sonora to change the schedules of duties on exports, it was announced today. The new schedule became effective today.

Duty on refined sugar for export has been raised from 3 to 5 cents a kilo (two and one-fifth pounds.) Panocha duties remain at 3 cents a kilo; rice is lowered from 8 to 3 cents a kilo. The Carranza ban on the exportation of hides was lifted and the tax on exports will be 50 cents a kilo for dry hides and 35 cents for green.

The ban against exporting scrap iron and steel was removed, but no railroad tires or serviceable machinery may leave the country. Several special trains loaded with sugar were reported en route north tonight, that they might enter the United States before the new schedule goes into effect.

OREGON SINGLE TAX PETITIONS ARE FILED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

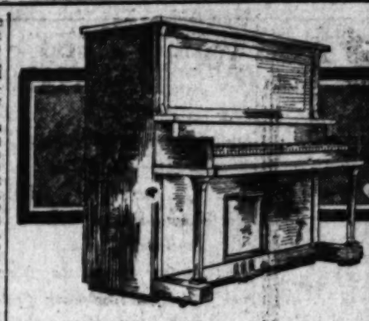
SALEM (Or.) May 1.—Petitions for a constitutional amendment to place single tax on the ballot in Oregon were filed today with the Secretary of State.

The measure will go on the ballot at the November election if the number of names on the petitions is sufficient. The petitions are reported to contain 10,362 names. The minimum necessary number, under the law, is 9940.

Premier Lloyd George Ill.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, May 1. — Premier Lloyd George has been ordered by his physicians to remain in bed for a few days because of what is described as a mild attack of bronchitis and fatigue from his San Remo activities.



Pianos —good used instruments

Barnes Music Co.
—an old House
—modern methods
—new ideas
—better values
—guaranteed prices

At Prices Starting as Low as—

$175
$235
$290
$335
and up

and upon the easiest kind of easy payments—in some cases as low as rent.

GUARANTEED VALUES

Every used piano, player or grand bought from this old House is not only guaranteed as to its mechanical condition for a period of *five years*, but *its value is guaranteed* for a similar period; and this *value guarantee* is given the purchaser in writing as plain and strong as we know how to make it. Every used instrument in our stock is being sold under our exclusive *"Guarantee Value"* plan. Among the splendid snaps offered this week are:

Knabe Grand (used)	Hallet & Davis Upright (used)
Sterling (used)	Chickering (used)
Shoninger (used)	Behr Bros. (used)
Decker Bros. (used)	Steger & Son (used)
Kimball (used)	J. & C. Fischer (used)
Lafargue (used)	Schubert (used)
Crown (used)	Pease (used)
Autopiano (used)	Schubert Player

This exclusive *"guarantee value"* plan of selling used pianos is just one more feature added to our idea of *"serviceable selling"*—just one more reason why you should buy here since no other house does it—this *value insurance* adds nothing to the cost, but much to the satisfaction of the buyer. It will be a pleasure to show you the used instruments listed above.

This Old Broadway House is Sole Distributor for the Hallet & Davis, Bauer, Krell, Conway, Schaaf, Behning, J. P. Haines, Barnes Bros. and other Good Pianos.

It Pays to Deal With the "House of Serviceable Selling"

Your old instrument will be taken at its full market value—the balance may be paid in cash or from twenty to thirty monthly payments.

Barnes Music Co
PHONE 10507
231-233 South Broadway
BLANCHARD BLDG., OPP. CITY HALL

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL DEPARTMENT

TOURS —TO THE— NATIONAL PARKS

Now is the time to make reservations for a tour of the "Incomparable Circle." Escorted parties at frequent intervals during June, July and August—Write for details.

SOUTH AMERICA
Tours under escort leaving June, July. Rio Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Falkland Islands, Straits of Magellan, Valparaiso and the West Coast, Panama Canal.

JAPAN-CHINA
From San Francisco, June 26, visiting Japan, Korea, North China and Manchuria.

ALASKA
Including Inside Passage, Lake Atlin, White Pass, the Yukon to Dawson, June 26, July 8, 21.

Independent Travel Service
Including Steamship, Railway, Hotel and Sightseeing Arrangements, to any part of the world.

EUROPE
Conducted tours, sailing June 19, 26, and July 3, 17, to the principal cities of Europe. A few bookings on these tours still open. Booklet on request.

AROUND THE WORLD
Six tours, sailing Sept., Oct., Nov. and Dec., visiting the principal cities of the world.

ST. LAWRENCE—SAGUENAY
Five summer cruises, Niagara to the Saguenay. Write for details.

Travelers Cheques
Whenever you travel carry these spendable everywhere—American Express Travelers Cheques.

AMERICAN EXPRESS
TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
732 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone Main 8034; Automatic 59143.

INSANE EMPLOYED ON RAILROADS, IS CHARGE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 1. — Some of the recent industrial upheavals may be traced to the difference in wages paid in industries under government control during the war, the Railroad Labor Board was told today by E. H. Fitzgerald, president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees. He was continuing his presentation of the demands of these men for increased wages.

Describing the difficulties the railroads are encountering in obtaining workers at present wages, Mr. Fitzgerald said that on a certain New York railroad patients from an insane asylum were employed to move freight on a station platform and that another road was endeavoring to employ school boys for this work.

WOMEN FIND IT FUN TO DYE FADED GINGHAMS, DRESSES, WAISTS, STOCKINGS

Millions Using "Diamond Dyes" and Turning Worn, Shabby Garments into New

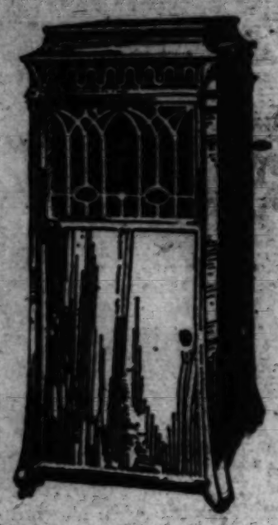


Awful prices are teaching women how easy it is to turn all their old garments bright and new with "Diamond Dyes."

House-dresses, ginghams, aprons, stockings, waists, gloves, ribbons, skirts, sweaters, children's coats, draperies—everything can be diamond-dyed into beautiful, up-to-date, stylish effects, whether they be wool or silk; linen, cotton or mixed goods.

The Direction Book in package tells how to diamond-dye over any color. To match material, have druggist show you "Diamond Dye" Color Card.

Fitzgerald
HOME OF THE NEW EDISON



Of course you WANT the best

—so why not have it?
—if it's a question of deciding WHICH phonograph really IS the best, that is easily settled.
—let us send

The NEW EDISON

to your home for a trial demonstration:
—there you may submit it to every possible test and you may enlist your friends and family to help you judge it
—if you want to know how it compares with other makes of phonographs ask some dealer in talking machines to send a machine to your home for comparison with the New Edison which we will send
—such demonstrations and comparisons as this have convinced a great many people during the past few weeks.

FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.
HILL STREET AT 727-729

MILK AND CREAM
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
We deliver to all sections of the city and Hollywood. We have our own dairy farm at Whittier Station. Your patronage will be appreciated. Phone us for service.
Producers Dairy Company, 798 Towne Avenue, Los Angeles
Phone 68
Home 10787

WANTS DATA ON YOUR WAR BRIDE

War Risk Department Asks Searching Questions.

Did You, or did You Not? What was Your Alibi?

Ex-Soldiers Asked to Rattle Service Skeletons.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Protests have been filed with the California delegation in Congress against dragging the family skeleton of war heroes out of the closet and rattling it before the world.

Soldiers and sailors who fought in the recent war object to writing an unexpurgated autobiography for the curiosity of bureaucrats in the war-risk insurance bureau. Letters reaching officials today show that the resentment is not confined to one locality.

Soldiers and sailors who hearkened to the proverb that "marriages are made in heaven" would be obliged to file confessions of indiscretions which would be tabooed to their most intimate friends. Copies of the war-risk questionnaire show that the government desires to pry into affairs that the neighbors would mortage their homes to know about.

Some of the questions are apparently framed by curious spinsters. The service men ask their Congressional representatives if any normal man could with respect for his family and neighbors answer some of these questions. The husband is asked:

HOW ABOUT IT?

"Did you visit your alleged common-law wife, make her presents and show her other attentions before you began to live with her? Before, and at the commencement of your living with her, what agreement, understanding or arrangement existed between you as to how long you were to live together?

"Before, and at the commencement of your living with her, what agreement, understanding or arrangement existed between you as to the manner in which you were to live together?"

The soldiers think that the hydra-headed tongues of scandal would be uncovered, and the suspicions of scandalmongers confirmed were they to furnish the government with the names and addresses of "two of your neighbors who knew at each of the places where you have lived." The war-risk agents are not a bit backward in requesting the veterans to make known the names of their "unofficial" mothers-in-law.

WHAT WAS YOUR ALIBI?

The war-riskers want to know what promises were made as to a legal union with the common-law wife, and why there was no wedding.

Furthermore, they very frankly demand that this question be answered:

"Did you at any time promise that you would formally marry your alleged common-law wife; if so, what reason did either of you have for omitting and postponing the ceremony? If not, what reason did you have for preferring a common law to a formal one?"

If the protests of these former service men are unheeded there will be food for scandal when Federal agents seek to prove the replies to this seemingly impossible question which follows:

"Have you and the claimant ever attended together ball, dance or other social party or church or place of amusement, at which you were introduced as his wife? If so, when and where? State the names and addresses of two persons who were present on each of these occasions."

DETAILS OF HUERTA'S DEMISE MADE KNOWN.

FATHER JOYCE, ARMY CHAPLAIN, DECLARES BELIEF MEXICAN PERSECUTED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Details of the death of Gen. Huerta, former head of the Mexican government, were related by Francis P. Joyce, United States Army chaplain, stationed at El Paso, in January, 1916, when the former President's death occurred, to the Senate subcommittee investigating Mexican affairs.

"Huerta was arrested as intending a violation of the neutrality laws," Father Joyce said, "and kept in the common jail five days. Then Mrs. Huerta got $35,000 and was allowed to bail him out. He had caught a cold in jail—I was afraid it was pneumonia, and that he would die. He called me up a day or so later and said that a man named Dubose, a Federal officer, had called upon him and said that he would be sent back to jail unless he paid Dubose $5000. I told him to pay no attention to it. Next day he called again and said that DuLose had raised the price $8000. Again I told him he was being held on bail and he need not fear. He said he was afraid it would kill him to go back.

"Next day he was arrested and thrown back into prison. I immediately brought a complaint and he was released. That night a man came to the house, Mrs. Huerta told me, speaking very excellent Spanish, professing himself to be a doctor and a great admirer of Huerta. He made a medical examination of the general, told him he had to be operated upon immediately and offered to do it, saying that he had no anaesthetics. Huerta allowed it to be performed. I called in two medical officers from the army post and they said Huerta might live two days. He died in three.

"Mrs. Huerta lost the $35,000 bail. Attorneys claimed a part of it; the bank paid over a part to a man claiming to be Huerta's agent and the government has kept $13,000. She is in Havana destitute with her children, believing that her husband was persecuted. I share her opinion."

"Who is responsible," counsel for the committee asked.

"I don't know sir, I'm a soldier," the chaplain replied.

DISMISS MINISTER'S APPEAL.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

TORONTO (Ont.) May 1.—The court of appeals of the Methodist church yesterday dismissed the appeal on behalf of the Rev. William Ivens of Winnipeg from the action of the Manitoba conference in virtually dismissing him from the Methodist ministry after his conviction as a leader in Winnipeg's general strike last year.

Demand both ballots at Tuesday's election. Vote "Yes" on the $95,000 bond issue, allowing the county to convey to the War Department land for the Arcadia Balloon School.—[Advertisement.

REMODELING SALE



The Carpenters Will Soon Be on the Job

We have given the contract for making alterations and enlarging our salesrooms which has been made necessary by the wonderful increase in business here in the last few months.

Soon There'll Be a Better and Larger Platt Store

The contractor insists that before he can go ahead we must clean out the stock else he is liable to mar and scratch the instruments.

Therefore—We Shall Offer Pianos, Players, Talking Machines and Small Musical Instruments at Decided Reductions

Practically everything in the store is to be included in the sale.

A small initial payment brings any piano to your home and you arrange to pay the balance over a long period of time.

During the sale and for the convenience of patrons, the store will remain open every evening until ten o'clock.

New Columbia or Bluebird Talking Machines Are Not Included in the Sale.

Sale Begins Tomorrow Morning—Be Here Bright and Early!

A Few Piano Specials:

$550—Used Steinway ROSEWOOD CASE	$275	$650—Used Aeolian-Made Player ... MAHOGANY CASE	$395
$500—Used Chickering EBONIZED CASE	$250	$1800—Used Reproducing Piano MAHOGANY CASE	$1300
$600—Used Estey EBONIZED CASE	$375	$4000—Used Reproducing Grand MAHOGANY CASE	$3100
$700—Used Emerson MAHOGANY CASE	$345	$1250—Used Chickering Grand .... MAHOGANY CASE	$895
$800—Used Knabe ROSEWOOD CASE	$295	$1300—Used Weber Grand ..... MAHOGANY CASE	$795
$1250—Used Knabe Player ..... MAHOGANY CASE	$575		
$750—Used Steger and Sons Player .. MAHOGANY CASE	$195		

Liberty Bonds Will Be Accepted

PLATT MUSIC CO.
One door N. of Orpheum
622 S. BROADWAY
OPEN EVENINGS—WE RENT PIANOS

TIME TO ICE UP—
WITH ONE OF OUR FAMOUS
BELDING-HALL CENTURY REFRIGERATORS

The Century Refrigerator illustrated on the following pages is designed to meet the demand for a medium-priced, high-grade refrigerator.

Careful attention is given not only to the outward appearance, but especially to the general inside construction, cleanliness and circulation, in order to produce correct and proper refrigeration.

To those having a demand for a medium-priced refrigerator of merit we recommend this line as worthy of your careful inspection.

These refrigerators are built by the Belding-Hall Co., the second largest refrigerator manufacturers in America. They are the product of years of experience and you are perfectly safe in buying these boxes.



Construction—The outer case is made of Solid Ash with raised panels, finished in Golden Oak. The inner case is of hardwood lumber, and between the two is a thorough insulation of dead air and non-conducting sheathing.

Ice Chamber—Galvanized iron lined with all-metal ice rack and removable flues.

Provision Chamber—Galvanized iron and odorless white enameled with removable drain pipe.

Shelves—Tinned woven wire in all patterns.

Casters—Self-retaining with spring sockets. Swinging baseboard. Automatic drain trap.

We have them priced from ..... $12.75 up

AND DON'T FORGET OUR OUTFITS—
FOUR ROOMS COMPLETELY FURNISHED

Living-room
IN THE LIVING-ROOM we give you three solid, hardwood rockers and a fumed Craftsman slat end library table.

Dining-room
THE DINING-ROOM contains a forty-two-inch standard size extension table and a set of all hardwood dining chairs, all solidly built.

$165.80

Bedroom
IN THE BEDROOM we give you a Simmons bed, a guaranteed spring, a good art tick mattress and an all-hardwood oak dresser with a genuine plate mirror.

Kitchen
IN THE KITCHEN we set up and connect our Eriez gas range; a steel stove warranted and guaranteed to be a good baker; a large kitchen table and an oak hardwood kitchen chair.

DELIVERIES
Our trucks are making daily deliveries to all parts of the city and county, and we can assure you prompt delivery and satisfactory merchandise.

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC.
Trust Us to Trust You
712 S. Main 712 S. Main

CREDIT
For those who wish credit we will arrange very liberal terms. We ask you to pay only what you can conveniently spare each week or month.



How large lawns are kept in fine condition

Cutting large plots of grass with hand mowers is a tedious, expensive job. Labor is scarce and its cost is high. As a consequence, many large fine lawns have deteriorated badly during the past two years.

Not so, however, with those who have an Ideal Power Lawn Mower to do the work. For one man with an Ideal can easily cut as much grass per day as five hard working men with hand mowers. And he will do the work better.

The Ideal is a power mower and roller in one. The roller is an integral part of the machine and the sod is rolled every time the grass is cut.

The Mower has a thirty-inch cut and one man can easily mow four to five acres of grass per day at an operating expense of about fifty cents for fuel and oil. Machine turns easily and will cut close up to walks, trees, flower beds and shrubbery.

A sturdy, powerful and simple machine with no clutches or complicated parts to wear and get out of order.

Owners of large estates, public parks, golf clubs, country clubs, cemeteries, etc., are all using the Ideal Power Lawn Mower with great success. Special cutting mower can be furnished for work on putting greens.

We will be glad to demonstrate the machine at any time, or will send you special literature on request.

THE HARDIE MANUFACTURING CO.
222-224 No. Los Angeles St.
Phone 61127.

IDEAL POWER LAWN MOWER



Does the work of five hand mowers

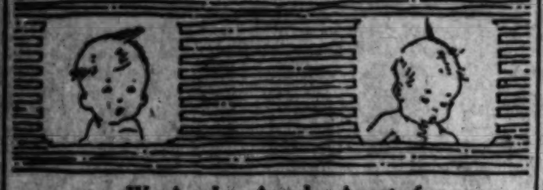
FYRAC
Spark PLUGS



If your power cannot escape, you save gasoline and money. Fyrac, tested by 150-pound air pressure, is leak-proof. Power cannot escape through Fyrac.

FYRAC MANUFACTURING CO.
Rockford, Illinois

$15 WATCHES MONTGOMERY BROS Jewelers 4th and Broadway



We Are Los Angeles Agents for

LLOYD

LOOM WOVEN

BABY CARRIAGES

We have them here



These are the wonderful carriages that are woven on Looms, far faster and far finer than the fastest, finest fingers ever wove. And far cheaper.

Remember, you can buy a Lloyd Carriage of the closest weave for the price of the coarsest reed in the old hand-woven kind.

Many styles to select from. Cash or easy terms to suit you.

Come and see these wonderful carriages THIS WEEK



COLYEAR'S

Where Bargains Reign

507-509-511 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Near Fifth and Main Streets

STILL HUNT FOR DELONEY BODY.

(Continued from First Page.)

not make the trip here for several days.

TO TRY AGAIN.

Tomorrow the Los Angeles searchers with Sheriff Applestill of Imperial county and some of his deputies will go again to the place that Watson designated as the site of the grave, and will search the other side of the canyon, one slope of which has now been so thoroughly combed.

If the body is not found then, the Los Angeles officers and the newspaper representatives with them will return to Los Angeles tomorrow night.

With the party during today's hunt were Deputy Sheriffs S. J. Y. Blake and Sam T. Griffin of Imperial county. An additional automobile was sent out by Sheriff Applestill when one of the two cars in which the party left El Centro broke down between Dixieland and Coyote Wells. The searchers finally arrived at the point where the new road leaves Sheppard's Bridge and from there worked down to the locality searched yesterday by Dist.-Atty. Woolwine and the others.

That the body may never be found, unless Watson covered it well with sand and boulders, as he says he did, is the opinion of Deputy Sheriff Blake. He was in charge of the chain gang that worked on the road near Coyote Wells and knows well the habits of the coyotes. "A body has to be well protected or these animals destroy it in less than forty-eight hours," he said.

Walter Andrew Watson, multi-bigamist and slayer of four of his wives, will fight extradition to Washington if the body of Nina Lee Deloney is not recovered from its desert grave near El Centro.

Watson is very anxious to have his case "cinched" in Los Angeles, for here his neck has been saved from the hangman's noose. He is most willing to assist in expediting the recovery of Mrs. Deloney's body and wants to be conveyed to the border in an ambulance to point out to the authorities the hidden grave of the missing woman.

He will not accept clemency on a plea of insanity for, though he desires the public to believe he is the victim of a depraved mind, his insanity is of such a minor degree that confinement in an asylum would not atone for his multitudinous sins.

These were but a few of the salient features gleaned from a long interview with Watson's attorney, J. Morgan Marmaduke, yesterday afternoon. When "Bluebeard" Watson was interviewed by a Times representative last Thursday afternoon, he said he would soon issue a statement through his attorney. He would talk only through his counsel—so yesterday, he talked, and bared his mind of the thoughts which he begged Thursday for a brief time to think over.

FEARS HANGMAN.

Watson does not want to go to Washington to face the charge of murdering Elizabeth Prior. He fears death, which is the only haunting thought that troubles him as he lays shackled to his cot at the County Hospital.

"Watson wants to cinch his case here," said Attorney Marmaduke. "He has laid all his cards on the table and has not attempted to cover up his tracks. Here, we have done all we have hoped to do. We have saved his neck. He expects no more than this. For this reason he is doubly anxious that the body of Nina Lee Deloney be recovered as soon as possible. He told me today he is ready to go at any time. But I am not a medical man, hence I cannot say if he is strong enough yet to make the trip to the location of the grave."

MADE THREE TRIPS.

Watson is so desirous of unearthing Mrs. Deloney's grave that he offered additional information regarding the slaying which was not contained in his confession. He said that, after wrapping the body in a blanket, he slung it across his back like a pack and carried it up the mountainside. This trip, he stated, took two or three hours. He stripped the body of all its clothing and buried it. After the burial he attempted to burn the clothing and later returned to his car. Then, feeling he had not destroyed every iota of evidence hinting at murder, he returned to the scene and found a few charred remnants of clothing. These he totally destroyed.

"I haven't the least doubt that Watson's plea of murder in the first degree will be heard in Los Angeles even though the body is not recovered," Mr. Marmaduke continued. "It is probable that even after he accompanies the officers to the locality of the grave, his depraved mind will hinder him in finding the exact spot, even though he has visited the locality three times.

"But, in case the body is not found, in my opinion, I believe Dist.-Atty. Woolwine has enough evidence, not including the confession, to establish the corpus delicti, or body of the crime. I don't believe, in this case, that the body of a crime necessarily means the dead body of a human. If the deputy sheriffs can establish—and they can—with the amassed data, dates, articles of clothing, and deadly blood-stained hatchet found in Watson's car, that the murder of the Deloney woman was actually committed in Los Angeles county, then this is sufficient evidence to establish the corpus delicti. This is only my opinion.

"Understand, please, that Watson did not submit his confession to Dist.-Atty. Woolwine voluntarily. He offered to submit only after I had grilled him for three days, during which I convinced him that positive proof of the murder of Elizabeth Prior at Plum Station, Wash., had been established by the authorities there. It is not a fact that Watson was tricked by the deputy sheriffs in confessing after their investigations reached a standstill. Watson and I talked this matter over many times, and we waited until we were absolutely sure that proof of a murder in Washington had been established.

"Watson has no fear of being extradited to Washington now. The authorities here have enough corroborative evidence to prove a murder had been committed by Watson in this county. Hence we will fight extradition. The fact that Watson has orative epidence to prope a murder Mrs. Deloney, that the last time she was seen with Watson, that he had in his possession some of the last garments she is supposed to hafe worn, and that he has made a complete confession—that establishes in my opinion, the corpus delicti."

Nor does Watson expect any leniency with a plea of insanity. Mr. Marmaduke said that the strong hints of insanity in the man's confession were not to be taken as a defense to prove Watson is insane.

"By not showing or expressing any sorrow for the crimes he says he has committed, Watson feels that the public should show him at least a little mercy and believe that he is the victim of a distorted mind."

Dist.-Atty. Woolwine declined to discuss Attorney Marmaduke's intention to attempt to establish the "corpus delicti" even though Mrs. Deloney's body is not found.

"I refuse to discuss any legal points regarding the Watson case," he said. "I have refused to make any such statements and I don't intend to do it now. Regarding the search for the body, a searching party, including Watson, will again visit Imperial Valley as soon as Watson is able to make the trip. I can't say how soon this will be."

CONFESSION FALSE?

But now arises an opinion, expressed by many vitally interested in the case, that it is probable the murder of Nina Lee Deloney was not committed in Los Angeles county—that he has merely led the officers to believe the slaying took place near Signal Hill to escape being sent to some other county or to some other State for trial. This opinion is based upon Watson's exceeding anxiety to try to prove he had murdered one of his wives in this county that he may enjoy the fruits of the "gentleman's agreement" between Atty. Marmaduke and Dist.-Atty. Woolwine, this arrangement being that Watson was to receive a life sentence instead of the death penalty in exchange for his confession. This agreement has never been denied by either Mr. Marmaduke or Mr. Woolwine. Mr. Marmaduke admitted yesterday such an agreement existed, but he refused to discuss it until Mr. Woolwine first made a statement regarding it.

From other quarters comes the complaint that Watson is scheming to have himself "railroaded" to the penitentiary to escape the gallows. Dist.-Atty. Woolwine intimated yesterday that he is not satisfied with Watson's confession; that he does not believe Watson has told everything he knows. With such a thought in mind Mr. Woolwine again visited Watson yesterday at the County Hospital. He asked Watson if he had thought of any more women he had slain since their last interview. Watson replied that he had not, but that he did remember another woman he had married whom he had not mentioned before. Watson said he married a Mrs. Watts in Winnipeg, Can. He did not remember the date of the marriage, but he lived with her for one day. Then he told her he had some business to attend to in Western Canada and after giving her some money he departed from Winnipeg.

Supt. Armstrong of the Nick Harris detective agency declared "Watson has not told one-third of what he knows.

"He has yet failed to explain the disappearance of five more of his wives who are now missing and who were probably killed."

One of the theories the Nick Harris detectives are now working on is that Watson has sold several of his wives to white slavers below the Mexican boundary. At the time the Nick Harris detectives were conducting investigations in and around Tiajuana, a letter was sent by the local Sheriff's office to Chief of Police J. T. Welsh of Salem, Or., requesting more information on the disappearance of several of Watson's wives. It was the general belief at the Sheriff's office yesterday that if such i strue, that Watson intentionally failed to mention any tripe he might have made into Mexican territory to avoid revealing the actual hiding place of the missing women yet unaccounted for.

The investigating officers are also endeavoring to disprove Watson's claim that he has a very bad memory scattered with spells of absolute forgetfulness. The officers say that Watson has a memory seldom equaled by any criminal. They base this theory on the complex system by which Watson kept track of his mass of alliases, and cleverly avoided the suspicions of his many wives.

An interesting sidelight on Watson's pastime while he is held incommunicado at the County Hospital was learned yesterday from Attorney Marmaduke. Mr. Marmaduke said Watson complains continually about not being amply supplied with reading matter. He reads continually, and his favorite books are classical novels of romance. He reads about one book a day, not including a number of magazines which are given him. Only yesterday he finished Shakespeare's "Richard III". He likes tales of the romantic cavalier, of the gallant crusader, of the honest and trusting hero. Yesterday he asked for the latest copies of Review of Reviews and the Literary Digest, his favorite magazines, that he might post himself on the present political situation.

Bladder Trouble Quick Relief

A Well-Known Resident of Los Angeles Recommends a Treatment That Cured Him After Drugs and Many Doctors Failed to Give Him Relief.

"For many years I suffered intensely with Kidney, Bladder and Urinary trouble. Now I go to bed and sleep all night without being disturbed for the first time in ten years. I can truthfully say that I am permanently cured. I highly recommend Thermoelectrotherapy, which gave me such quick relief After several doctors said my case was hopeless, without an operation."

To all sufferers of Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Troubles who apply within Ten Days we offer a Trial Treatment ABSOLUTELY FREE. Come at once before it is too late. 354 S. Broadway, Room 713. Hours 10 to 5; Sunday, 10 to 12. Wednesday evening, 6 to 8.—[Advertisement.

EXECUTIVES WANTED

The Department of Charities of Los Angeles County has four vacancies which must be filled by high-grade executives with general business and accounting or medical experience respectively. These positions are as follows:

Deputy Supt. of Charities—Salary $250 to $300 per month;
Chief Clerk, County Hospital—Salary $175 to $200 per month;
Steward, County Farm—Salary $175 to $200 per month and full maintenance.
Chief Resident Medical Physician, County Hospital—Salary $250 to $300 per month and full maintenance.

Men desiring further information are requested to call or write immediately to the County Civil Service Commission, 1007 Hall of Records, Los Angeles, Cal.

The Sun Drug Co



Beach Caps

The lure of the surf is calling! Gay summer is just around the corner, beckoning us to be ready for joy-filled days at the beaches.

It's time to be getting ready for the glad carnival of Summer. It's time to be buying lots and lots of things—especially BEACH CAPS!

When you see our displays of headwear for the beach you'll agree that none but inspired millinery designers could have been responsible for the lovely creations we show.

It seems impossible that rubber could be so beautiful or so adaptable to the making of charming bows, rosettes and other cunning ornaments. It is astonishing that rubber can be produced in such a wealth of delicate shades and colors.



But all the adjectives in the dictionary fail to describe our 1920 Beach Caps.

You must see them to know their beauty and charm. The prices are moderate—50c to $8

Sterno Portable Cooking Utensils

—Sterno Cooking Utensils—for indoor and outdoor use—are on sale at "The Sun" stores. Used with the famous canned heat.

We are again able to supply those WONDERFUL $5 STAR VIBRATORS

Don't Bathe Unless You Use Stair's Soft Rubber IDEAL EAR STOPPLES

Prevent water, dirt, noise, etc., from entering the ears. Banish soreness and disease. Three sizes at 25c a pair—at "Sun" Stores.



Every "Sun" Store Is a Kodak Store

The Sun Drug Co

Long Beach, Third and Pine (Phone 64) | 17 Stores in Southern California | Los Angeles, At Principal Points, Home 10561; Main 4822 | 17 Stores in Southern California | Pasadena, Colorado and Raymond (Fair Oaks 274)

Every "Sun" Store Is a Prescription Store

Supply and Mail Order Department, 827-829 South Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles.

ART GIFT IN EAST.

Famous Maxwell Collection, Owned Here, Will be Exhibited.

The famous Maxwell collection of paintings and statuary, formerly owned by Sir Hugh Maxwell and recently bequeathed to E. C. Maxwell of this city, is now in New York, where it will be exhibited. Later, the collection will be shown under the auspices of the Allied Arts' Association in a number of eastern cities.

It has been announced that the larger part of this collection, which numbers several hundred canvases, will be given to the art gallery of the William Parlin Library at Canton, Ill., as a permanent memorial to Mr. Maxwell's parents, who were natives of the town.

Six of the canvases will remain in Europe and Mr. Maxwell has selected fifteen subjects from the collection for his own personal possession. These include works by Whistler, Innes, Renoir, Rembrandt, Velasquez, Sargeant and Degas.

The Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago



To women of exacting taste and strong economic scruples, Baker shoes are bound to be specially interesting—for Baker shoes are undeniably smart with a decided moderation of cost.

A new conception of the short vamp, made of soft white kid, light turn sole, covered LXV heel.

$16.50

G. K. Baker

629 South Broadway
451 South Broadway
410 South Broadway
323 South Spring St.

Los Angeles San Francisco Portland

The Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago



Made of genuine chrome tanned Norwegian calfskin, low, broad heel, single sole.

$10

BROGUES

This new brogue is receiving a wonderful response from men who have long been looking for a genuine brogue oxford at a moderate price. It is worth much more than the $10 we ask for it.

G. K. Baker

624 South Broadway
451 South Broadway
410 South Broadway
323 South Spring St.

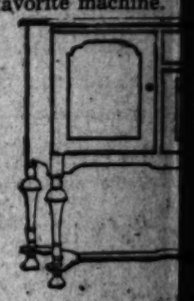
Los Angeles San Francisco Portland

Pa

The presence of stamps you as one truest form. The exclusive features tion as a musical i

Our showing of braces the complet and finishes.

You are welcome a hear your favorite favorite machine.



Regular Mo Art M

See the Complete Pa

LOS ANGELES

720-722 SOUT

The jewelry store visitors to California always enjoy

BROCK AND COMPANY

"The House of Perfect Diamonds"

437-439-441 Broadway



Purc Mate Ne

Our department for the exterior wide choice of

Though our var fusion in makin tive materials are buying only of salesmen wi colors.

Some of our w Permolite Enam Floor Paint, Pre White and Cem

Select Y

The other half every modern c sit in the light. display of pape here—Silk Floc Tapestries—Fre

Whether you between these

Mathe

719-21 S

West of Chicago



men of exacting
and strong eco-
scruples, Baker
are bound to be
y interesting—
er shoes are un-
y smart with a
moderation of

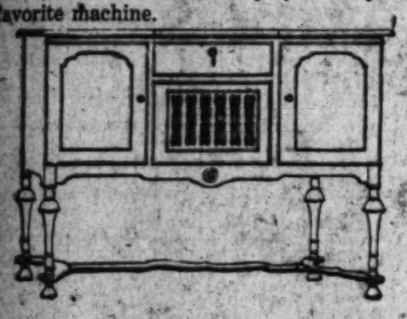
Baker
South Broadway
South Broadway
South Broadway
South Spring St.
Portland

Pathé

The presence of a Pathe in your home stamps you as one who appreciates art in its truest form. The Pathe embodies so many exclusive features that it is as near perfection as a musical instrument can be.

Our showing of Pathe phonographs embraces the complete Pathe line in all woods and finishes.

You are welcome at all times to come in and hear your favorite record played on your favorite machine.



Regular Models $50 to $300
Art Models $250

See the Complete Pathe Line at Our New Store

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. — OLDEST

720-722 SOUTH HILL STREET

DIME DAILIES ARE PREDICTED.

Munsey Publisher Urges Print Paper and Pulp Control.

No Forests Left in 25 Years at Present Rate of Use.

Constitutional Amendment, Apportionment Suggested.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Five and even 10-cent daily newspapers were predicted today by Frank A. Munsey, New York publisher. Appearing before the Senate committee investigating the news print paper investigating the newsprint paductions in the use of newsprint and government regulation both of paper and of wood pulp sources.

The government could not reduce newsprint consumption by regulating the number of pages of papers admitted to the mails, Mr. Munsey told the committee, because almost none of the large city dailies rely for their revenue on mail circulation. Mr. Munsey advocated regulations limiting the Sunday edition to the size of the week-day issue, "not more than twenty-four pages."

Mr. Munsey declared that if the rate of consumption continued for the next twenty-five years at the rate of the past quarter of a century there would be no wood pulp forests left in the world.

One suggestion by Mr. Munsey was for the government to obtain control of all forests by constitutional amendment and apportion the present timber growth for paper-making until new forests could be grown.

Senator Underwood's resolution, authorizing a commission to confer with the Canadian government regarding existing embargoes on wood pulp shipments to the United States, was ordered favorably reported today by the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Under a committee amendment the committee would report to President Wilson instead of Congress.

Chairman Reed announced that a number of paper brokers would appear Monday. He read a telegram from T. R. Williams of Pittsburgh, president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, saying he could not appear before the committee in his official capacity, because the association had decided to take no part in the Congressional investigation.

CUT TERMINAL BILLS.

Commissioners Decline to Allow Some Items of Catalina Slip Cost.

The new terminal of the Santa Catalina Island Company's boats at Slip No. 5, Wilmington basin, cost the city $25,580, according to bills approved yesterday by the Harbor Commission. William Wrigley, Jr., principal owner of the steamship company, has spent more than the amount allowed by the city, according to bills submitted by C. H. Eubank and E. K. Wood, representing Mr. Wrigley, but the commissioners declined to approve of some of the items, including $1800 for a lunch counter.

The city derives a revenue of $500 a month from the company for the use of the terminal.



TELLS HOW TO BEAUTIFY HAIR

Has Devoted Over Forty Years of Study to Hair and Scalp Troubles.

Prof. John H. Austin, bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist of Chicago, who now has offices at Hamburger's, says that it is really remarkable that so few men and women nowadays possess an abundance of beautiful, healthy hair. Prof. Austin is probably right in saying that so little is generally known about the hair and scalp that when a little trouble actually arises the person afflicted turns to anything recommended by anybody, and usually the results are disastrous.

Science has proved that different ailments of the hair and scalp require different treatments. The particular trouble with which your hair or scalp is afflicted must be known before it can be intelligently treated.

Guesswork is of no practical value concerning hair troubles. Prof. Austin has found that only a powerful microscope can determine the exact trouble with which the hair or scalp is afflicted.

Prof. Austin says that the use of mange cures, dandruff cures, hair tonics, vaseline and elixirs is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure.

FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION of the hair and scalp. Both men and women invited. Private offices at Hamburger's, second floor. Hours, 10 to 12 and 2 to 4.—[Advertisement.

CLAIMS JOHNSON DODGED ISSUES.

Union Labor Leader Indignant Over Senate Record.

Says He Hid in Cloakroom When Votes Called.

Statement of Strength in North is Disputed.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—"If Hiram Johnson had come out squarely and voted against the measures that union labor was interested in when they came up in the Senate of the United States, union labor might have at least had some respect for him," said James Lloyd, vice-president of the Building Trades Council, last night. "But he hid in the cloakroom, and couldn't be found, either by those opposed to the union labor legislation or by those favoring it. If it had happened once it would have been overlooked, but it occurred continually, until his record is one of complete uselessness and craven dodging."

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, calling upon all union labor organizations to get rid of what he called a "veto Congress," declares:

"It has failed us on the peace treaty. It has failed us in reconstruction. It has failed us in the high cost of living. It has failed us in intelligent comprehension of every great question affecting the lives and welfare of our people. It has failed to bring the nation back to a peace basis in respect to the repeal of legislation calculated only for the period of actual war and unbearably oppressive at any other time."

Labor leaders in California, checking Johnson's record against this indictment, find that on every count the accusation rests against him.

With Daniel J. Murphy, president of the State Federation of Labor, declaring that "labor is divided on Johnson and Hoover in California," and James A. Lloyd, vice-president of the State Building Trades Council, now president of the Oakland Union Labor Hoover Club; with Walter Yarrow heading 20,000 oil workers for Hoover in San Joaquin Valley and Secretary Ellison of the San Francisco Water Front Workers out for Hoover, labor has asserted itself against Johnson's record.

WITHOUT AUTHORITY.

The Johnson political machine, which recently was caught in the act of signing the name of James A. Lloyd, vice-president of the State Building Trades Council, to the Johnson circular, although Lloyd is president of the Oakland Union Labor Hoover Club, has stubbed its toe again by signing up John Barneson, a San Francisco business man, as vice-president of an alleged business men's league. Barneson yesterday publicly repudiated the entire Johnson outfit and declared he was for Hoover.

Former Governor Pardee, who is claimed by the Johnson men, who used his name without authorization, recently issued a statement repudiating that organization.

Capt. Thomas G. Chamberlain of Auburn, delegate on the Hoover ticket, who has been stumping the State, said today:

"The strength of Hoover sentiment in the south is conceded even by the supporters of Johnson, but their assumption that this will be overcome by a large Johnson vote in the northern counties is ill founded. Everywhere in the north I found a strong demand for Hoover. The feeling so prevalent in the south that we should now have a business man for President also is a matter of common conviction in the north.

"Much has been said of the Johnson machine, but in some sections these politicians have gone so far in their attempt to defeat the will of the people that their flagrant manipulations have become a public scandal. I was reliably informed, and the statement can be supported by affidavit, that hundreds of men have recently been put to work by the State Highway Commission with the sole purpose of electing Johnson delegates at the coming primaries.

RUTHLESS MACHINE.

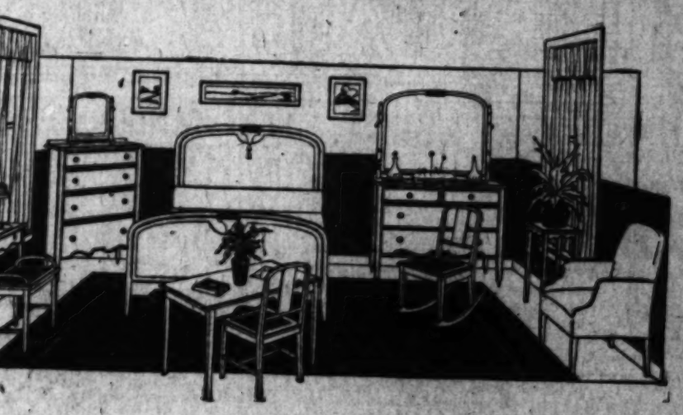
"I have seen large numbers of these men along the highway in Mendocino and Humboldt counties. The Southern Pacific machine in its palmiest days could not compare with the Johnson machine of today.

"We must rest our case with the people. We call upon every voter in the State to go to the polls on May 4 and defeat this sinister purpose of the politician.

"William Randolph Hearst, Mayor Thompson of Chicago, the pro-Germans, the Sinn Feiners, the Nonpartisan League, with its following of Bolsheviki, Socialists, Reds, radicals and anarchists, are united in their support of Senator Johnson. The feeling is abroad that at this critical period in our history we cannot afford to select as President of the United States one who owes his strength to his ability to unite all the un-American elements in the country."

TO REPAIR FIRST STREET BRIDGE.

The City Council will be asked by the Board of Public Works for funds with which to repair the First-street bridge over the Los Angeles River. Chief Scott of the fire department complained that the unprotected portions of the flooring of the bridge should be covered with asphalt. President Handley of the Board of Public Works said yesterday that a new concrete bridge should be built as soon as possible to replace the present structure.



Los Angeles Furniture Co. —for Better Homes

Homefurnishers who wish to incorporate the true expression of comfortable refinement in their homes, invariably rely upon Los Angeles Furniture Co. to help them in their problems. They realize that the fifty years' experience of this pioneer firm in furnishing and decorating Los Angeles homes is invaluable, and that its stocks contain the kind of furniture that is best adapted to harmoniously equipping their dwelling places. Our appreciation of this trust is expressed by our constant effort to give the best possible service in addition to offering only merchandise that is of proven quality at prices that are right. Bed Room Furniture is particularly well represented in our new store. The quality of this merchandise is of the best and the prices decidedly moderate.

"Buy Rugs by Daylight"

Realizing the fact that rugs and carpets look "different" in electric light, Los Angeles Furniture Co. placed their rug department on the top floor of their new building.

Large skylights had been installed, thus giving the customer the opportunity of seeing rugs and carpets in their true colorings by natural light.

We have an exceptionally large line of best quality Wilton Rugs in the 9x12-ft. size. Let us show them to you by daylight.

Dainty Draperies

We have a large variety of Brisbee Panel Nets in filet. They're 90 inches wide and priced from 75c to $2.25 the panel. You can not well afford to overlook this opportunity.

Something decidedly new are the beautiful English Mohairs we recently received. They make beautiful side drapes, in their pretty floral and conventional designs. 31 inches wide and sell at only $1.75 the yard. Bring your drapery problems to us.

1870-1920 *Liberal Credit Terms Extended* "50 Years of Integrity"

FURNITURE CARPETS DRAPERIES STOVES

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.

THE OLDEST HOME FURNISHING HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES

720-722 SO. HILL STREET

The jewelry store visitors to California always enjoy
BROCK AND COMPANY
"The Home of Perfect Diamonds"
437-439-441 Broadway

Cuticura Soap
SHAVES
Without Mug



Interior of Our New Hill Street Store.

Purchase Your Decorative Materials at Our Beautiful New Hill Street Store

Our department of paints, stains, enamels, varnishes and other materials for the exterior and interior finishing of the home offers you an unusually wide choice of colors and tones.

Though our varieties are almost unlimited, you will experience no confusion in making your choice. When you come to our store to buy decorative materials you enjoy two advantages: You can be assured that you are buying only the highest grade material, and you have the assistance of salesmen who are expert judges of finishings and the harmony of colors.

Some of our well-known manufactured lines are: Woodtone Varnishes, Permolite Enamel and Undercoat, Plastoglow Gloss Wall Paint, Treadover Floor Paint, Pro-Tex Cement Floor Paint, Cre-So Shingle Stain, Colonial White and Cement Coating.

Select Your Wallpaper From Our Display

The other half of our establishment comprises our wallpaper store, with every modern equipment for your comfort and convenience. You may sit in the light, airy private booths and view unhurried our wondrous display of paper decorations. All that is new in texture and design is here—Silk Flock—Hand Tooled Leather—Tiffany Blend—Grass Cloth—Tapestries—French and English Imports.

Whether you decorate with paper or brush, our new Hill Street Store, between Seventh and Eighth, offers you the best in materials and service.

Mathews Paint Company

719-21 South Hill St.—Phones 11025—Main 1025.

CALOMEL



Calomel is a dangerous drug. It is mercury—quicksilver; and attacks your bones. Take a dose of nasty calomel today and you will feel weak, sick and nauseated tomorrow. Don't lose a day's work.

INSTEAD, TAKE

"Dodson's Liver Tone"

There's no reason why a person should take sickening, salivating calomel when a few cents buys a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone—a perfect substitute for calomel.

It is a pleasant, vegetable liquid which will start your liver just as surely as calomel, but it doesn't make you sick and can not salivate. Take a spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone instead and you will wake up feeling great. No more biliousness, constipation, sluggishness, headache, coated tongue or sour stomach. Your druggist says if you don't find Dodson's Liver Tone acts better than horrible calomel your money is waiting for you. Even children like its pleasant taste.

Be Slender

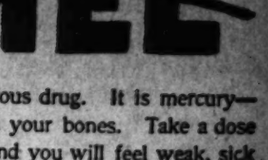
The true way to become slender, safe, healthy is now yours. See the pictures; use shadows and to give you idea of size before reduction of weight. No need of starving yourself or indigoid exercise. No dosing with salts, etc.; no thyroid, no loss of time. Just follow the simple, easy Korein system and reduce as it is guaranteed to do 5 pounds or more (whatever you need to) under $100 cash guarantee. Safe, reliable, recommended by physicians. Add to your capability and charm. Amaze all who know you. Become lighter in step, younger in appearance, effective, gain in health, add years to your life! Recommended by physicians. Ask for Oil, get Korein at any first class. Accept no substitute. It comes in 1 box, with guarantee. Or write for free booklet to KOREIN CO., Station F, New York City

New, Positive Treatment to Remove Hair or Fuzz

(Beauty Notes)

Women are fast learning the value of the use of delatone for removing hair or fuzz from face, neck or arms. A paste is made with some powdered delatone and water and spread on the hairy surface. In 2 or 3 minutes it is rubbed off, the skin washed and every bit of hair has disappeared. No failure will result if you are careful to buy genuine delatone.

Doctors of Known Reliability and Skill



Look at Drs. Shores & Shores Record of 24 Years of Continuous Success as Specialists in Chronic and Nervous Diseases

Make no mistake! Get an experienced opinion on your case FREE and if and how you can be cured or benefited. Modern Medicine, Organotherapy, Electricity, etc. Call or write. 562-3-4 Lissner Bldg., 233 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. Hours, 9 to 4; Evenings, 7-8; Sundays, 10-12.

THE TIMES PAGE of BASEBALL and LATE SPORTING NEWS

ENGLISHMEN WIN RELAY.

Oxford-Cambridge Team Sets a New Record in Two-Mile Race.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

REDLANDS, May 1.—Election interest faded to nothing here tonight when a telegram was received from Coach Cunningham announcing the victory of the University of Redlands relay team in the Class B championships of the Pennsylvania relay carnival. His wire stated that Kilby finished twenty yards ahead of the Penn State runner, and the time of 3m. 20 3-5s. for the one-mile race smashed the former record by four seconds.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, May 1.—English varsity runners scored an international triumph here today when the combined Oxford-Cambridge University team of half-milers defeated the leading college quarters of this country in the two-mile championship relay race, the feature contest of the University of Pennsylvania's twenty-sixth annual relay carnival. Forced to a terrific speed by their American competitors, the visiting collegians showed that their victory was in no manner a fluke by taking the lead in the third quarter and finishing in a new world's record time of 7m. 59 2-5s. for the two miles.

The four runners, W. G. Tatham, Cambridge; H. E. Stallard, Cambridge; W. R. Milligan, Oxford, and N. G. D. Rudd, Oxford, clipped 2 3-5 seconds from the previous record, which was held jointly by the Irish-American A.C. team, consisting of Riley, Bromilow, Sheppard and Kivlat, and the Yale University quartet, composed of Rolfe, Cooper, Barker and Overton. The Irish-American club runners first set 7m. 19s. in 1910, and the Yale runners equaled the time in 1916. In today's contest the English team lined up at the start with rival quarters from seven colleges or universities of the United States. In the group were Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ames, Cornell, Yale, Notre Dame and Massachusetts Tech.

MAYER SETS PACE.

At the close of the first circuit of the 440-yard track, Mayer of Cornell was setting a fast pace, with Kolok, Illinois, second, a Notre Dame runner third and Tatham of Cambridge a few feet apart. The same order was maintained at the half, where a fresh combination took up the running. In the second half-mile, Stallard, the real hero of the race, began a sprint which landed him in second place at the three-fourths mile mark, a few feet behind Stanton of Cornell. Rounding the backstretch, the Englishman lengthened his stride and shot into the lead, finishing the mile with a margin of about eight yards over Stanton, with Schuh, Illinois, third. Stallard collapsed as he crossed the line, but quickly recovered.

Milligan of Oxford increased the lead that Ballard gave him and was leading by thirty yards over Abreu (Cornell) and Emery (Illinois) at the mile and ¼ quarter. The latter made a game try and fought his way into second place about ten yards behind Milligan at the start of the final half-mile.

Rudd, who is Rhodes scholar from W. Andrews, South Africa, at Oxford, and one of the best all-around runners developed in England in years, set out to widen the gap between Yates, Illinois finalist, and drew away rapidly until it was evident before he encompassed half the track that nothing but an accident could prevent him from winning. Stride by stride he forged ahead until he was fully forty yards in front of Yates when he broke the worsted at the finish. Earl Eby of Pennsylvania also made a great sprint in this quarter and won third place for the Quakers by passing John of Cornell, who was well back, but still ahead of the Ames finalist. The average time for the four English half-milers was similar to that recorded on the original occasion. Salt Lake copped, 6 to 2, and went one game ahead on the week's play. As usual, the Tigers now find themselves under the necessity of winning both Sunday games if they are to preserve the series.

Essick himself resorted to southpaw strategy, sending Wee Willie Mitchell in to find out what the Bees had in the way of base hits. At the end of the day Mr. Mitchell was able to report that the Bees seemed to lack nothing in the shape of swats ranging from singles to homers.

JEPPE BEATEN EASILY.

The winning of the two-mile championship for which the English collegians had crossed the ocean helped out the disappointment they must have experienced at the easy manner in which H. P. Jeppe was defeated in the 120-yard high hurdles. Jeppe, another South African Rhodes scholar at Oxford, ran second in the slowest heat of this event and was not eligible for the final, as only the heat winners qualified. F. Nabor of Wabash was the winner of this heat, which was run on the grass in 17 seconds flat. In the final Thompson of Dartmouth captured first place in 15 1-5 seconds.

Next to the two-mile championship race with its international flavor, chief interest centered in the one and four-mile American college title relays. In the one-mile event, in which each runner was called upon to run 440 yards, Kelly and Fischer of Minnesota led over Davis, Pennsylvania, and Owen, Nebraska, in the first two quarters, but Maxam, Pennsylvania, raced to the front in the third relay, passing McNally of Minnesota, and gave Earl Eby, his team-mate, a lead which the latter, running the final quarter in 50 seconds flat, stretched into a twenty-yard victory. Ons gained second place for Minnesota, while Wheeler of Michigan outran Terrill of Princeton for fourth place.

The four-mile relay went to Penn State College team, which defeated seven other varsity combinations. Cornell finished third, Chicago, fourth, and Princeton, fifth.

SUMMARIES.

One-mile relay, college: Won by Swedish, Wisconsin; Rorbaster, third; Smith, Tulane. Time 3m. 23 3-5s.

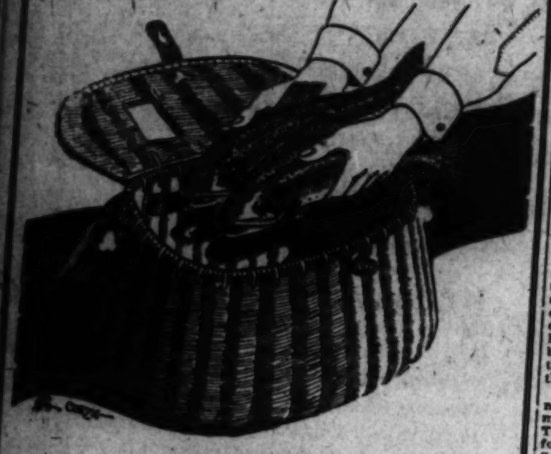
One-mile relay, college: Won by Boston College (Sheridan, Cahill, Hall, Gallagher); second, Villanova; third, Virginia; fourth, Catholic University. Time 3m. 21 1-5s.

Mile, Pennsylvania Intercollegiate: Won by Rudge, Swarthmore; second, Bolger, Penn; third, Virginia; fourth, Delaware; fifth, Lehigh. Time 4m. 20 4-5s.; a new record for this event.

High hurdles: Won by Reynolds (Pennsylvania); second, Thompson (Dartmouth); third, Jeppe (Oxford); fourth, Nabor (Wabash); fifth, Hall (Penn State). Time 15 1-5s.

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

Trout Season Now Open



Actual Necessities For the Trout Fisherman

Rods, split bamboo and steel.....$2.00 to $75.00
Reels, single action and multiplying..$1.50 to $25.00
Lines, enameled and raw silk, all lengths and colors.....25c to $12.00
Leaders, all lengths, weights and practical colors.....5c to $1.00
Flies, practically all patterns, sizes 8 to 14, a dozen.....75c, $1.50, $2.00
Bait-hooks, ever popular Champion for egg fishing, a dozen.....50c
Long shank, needle point Carlisle, for worms, a dozen.....50c
Split Shot, in handy tin container.....10c
Salmon Eggs, King, Star and Tyee, a can...35c & 40c
Spinners, Colorado, Indiana, Wilson.....20c & 25c
Creels and Straps, Landing Nets, Fly-books, Leader Boxes; in fact, everything for the fisherman.

Buy your license at Dyas' and ask for your copy of the Fishing and Hunting Guide.

B. H. DYAS CO.
SEVENTH AT OLIVE

LEFT-HANDERS SPILL TIGERS.

Eddie Maier's Pets are Duck Soup for Portsiders.

Bromley Trims 'Em for Second Time this Week.

Maggert There in Hoochie-Koochie Base Sliding.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

The Tigers are getting so much left-handed stuff lately that they can't see straight.

Mr. E. Johnson, the great Swedish strategist, shot Jack Bromley at Essick's athletes for the second time yesterday, and the result was similar to that recorded on the original occasion. Salt Lake copped, 6 to 2, and went one game ahead on the week's play. As usual, the Tigers now find themselves under the necessity of winning both Sunday games if they are to preserve the series.

Essick himself resorted to southpaw strategy, sending Wee Willie Mitchell in to find out what the Bees had in the way of base hits. At the end of the day Mr. Mitchell was able to report that the Bees seemed to lack nothing in the shape of swats ranging from singles to homers.

WILLIE WEAKENS.

Wee Willie, like Bromley, was bomb-proof for five rounds, but in the sixth he got sapped for two runs. However, it was really a four-base swat into the right-field bleachers by Joe Jenkins, with one on in the eighth, which put Wee Willie on the hummer. Before he could settle back on his foundation Salt Lake counted two more, and our fresh-water Tigers were not strong enough to overtake the pickled athletes from Utah's high-proof lake.

Then there was Duke Reilly, that handsome scion of Irish nobility. The Duke came here with a reputation of not knowing how to hit the ball. Perish the thought. Yesterday he officiated as starter for all the rallies. First up in the sixth, he cracked Mitchell open for a single, taking second on an out by Jenkins. The Duke was up on his toes when Bromley flied to Edington, and advanced to third on the same after Stumpy mitted the ball. Maggert dodged one close to his ear. But he was not to escape. The next one caught him between the wings, and Mal Eason waved him to first base.

Johnson singled to right, scoring the Duke, and Maggert went clear to third, going into that base on his stomach in a magnificent manner. Maggert and Johnson then pulled a double steal. Whether De Vormer intended to throw to second or to the box nobody knows except himself. Anyway, Mitchell's head was directly in line with the shot. Wee Willie had no time to draw his head down between his shoulders, so he threw up one hand to protect his bean. The ball caromed from his mitt, and Maggert scored on his stomach. By running bases on his stomach, Maggert figures he can save his legs. By so doing he will last a lot longer, unless his stomach weakens.

Vernon retrieved one of these in the seventh, when Scotty Alcock, utility outfielder, touched off a utility triple behind a single by Borton. One out at the time. But Bromley tightened, and Alcock expired in sight of home and friends.

Reilly started the eighth with a tall bounder above Red Smith. It was here that Jenkins put his home run on display. This homer was a tall affair, and everybody got a good look at it except Edington. Stumpy circled around searching the air pockets with his gaze for the homer, but could not discover it until all was lost. The ball dropped a few feet from Stumpy, bounded into the bleachers and bounced right out again. But it remained in the 40-cent seats to make it an official home run, and Joe followed the Duke around. Bromley singled and Maggert walked.

Another safety by Johnson filled the sacks. Krug's short fly to Chadbourne didn't ease the congestion, but Rumler scored Bromley with a longer one to the same fly chaser, while Maggert advanced to third after the catch. Salt Lake, specializing in the unexpected, generated another double steal. The defensive play was De Vormer to Fisher and vice versa, but Maggert, by again throwing his stomach into the braces, followed his chin across the plate ahead of the ball.

The Duke crowned a triple in the ninth, but was left alone in his magnificent isolation at third base. The Duke is some guy, and don't you forget it. A tinkle of base hits by Smith and Alcock gave Vernon a consolation ace in the ninth.

Hughie High, who has been benched because of light and airy hitting, got so excited in the ninth that he felt he simply must play something. So he went out behind the bleachers and played a garden hose on the geraniums.

The Tigers engaged in some beefing when Mal Eason called a bunt by Johnson foul, but this didn't cause Mal to change his massive intellect on the subject. Essick, himself, came out on the diamond, but stopped at the usual twenty paces. Bill isn't taking any chances of losing his brick. He believes the league has designs on it, figuring that the brick would add weight to its sinking fund, which has not yet reached the low level desired.

The score:

SALT LAKE.

	AB	R	H	O	A
Maggert,cf	4	0	2	2	0
Johnson,ss	4	0	2	2	6
Krug,2b	4	0	0	3	4
Rumler,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Hoff,1b	4	0	0	11	0
Chadbourne,3b	4	0	0	0	3
Fisher,c	4	0	1	7	1
Mitchell,p	2	0	0	0	2
Bromley,p	4	1	1	0	2
Totals	32	1	6	27	18

VERNON.

	AB	R	H	O	A
J.Mitchell,ss	4	0	0	1	4
Cheney,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Fisher,2b	4	0	0	2	4
Edington,cf	4	0	2	2	0
Smith,1b	4	0	2	9	0
Borton,lf	3	1	2	1	0
Alcock,3b	4	0	1	1	5
DeVormer,c	4	0	0	6	0
W.Mitchell,p	3	0	0	0	0
Long,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	6	27	13

x—Batted for W. Mitchell in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Salt Lake	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Runs	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1
Vernon	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1—2
Base hits	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	1	1—6

SUMMARY.

Errors—J. Mitchell. Home run—Jenkins. Three-base hits—Alcock, Reilly. Stolen bases—Maggert, Johnson, Rumler. Bases on balls—Off W. Mitchell, 2; off Bromley, 3. Hit by pitcher—By W. Mitchell, 1; by Bromley, 1. Double play—J. Mitchell to Fisher to Smith. Left on bases—Salt Lake, 7; Vernon, 5. Hit by pitched ball—Maggert by W. Mitchell. Time of game—1h. 52m. Umpires—Eason and Brown.

BARNES RIFFED HARD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, May 1.—Philadelphia had no trouble in winning the second game of the series from New York, 5 to 2. Barnes was knocked out of the box and Douglas was ineffective. The score:

NEW YORK.

	AB	R	H	O	A
Burns,lf	4	1	1	3	0
Young,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Bancroft,ss	4	0	1	2	4
Williams,cf	3	1	1	4	0
Pratt,3b	4	0	0	0	2
J.Miller,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Faulkelin,1b	3	0	0	11	0
Wheat,c	3	0	0	4	0
Barnes,p	2	0	0	0	4
Totals	31	2	5	24	11

PHILADELPHIA.

	AB	R	H	O	A
L'urence,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Bancroft,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Williams,cf	2	1	1	4	0
Pratt,3b	3	0	0	0	2
J.Miller,2b	3	0	0	2	3
Faulcelin,1b	3	1	1	10	0
Wheat,c	3	0	1	4	0
Rixey,p	2	0	0	0	4
Totals	31	2	5	27	12

x—Batted for Douglas in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0—2
Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	1—5

SUMMARY.

Error—Bancroft. Two-base hits—Burns, 2; Wheat. Home runs—Williams, Barnes. Sacrifice hits—Williams, Faulkelin. Stolen bases—Burns, Bancroft, Williams, Pratt. Double plays—Fletcher to Doyle to Kelly; Wheat to Bancroft. Bases on balls—Off Barnes, 2; off Rixey, 1. Innings pitched—By Barnes, 6 1-3; by Douglas, 1 2-3. Struck out—By Rixey, 2; Peard, 1; by Douglas, 1. Losing pitcher—Barnes. Umpires—Harrison and O'Day.

CINCY AS USUAL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PITTSBURGH, May 1.—Cincinnati defeated Pittsburgh, 7 to 1, making four defeats and no victories for the local team on the home grounds this season. The score:

CINCINNATI.

	AB	R	H	O	A
Roth,2b	4	1	2	2	3
Groh,3b	4	1	1	1	3
Neale,cf	5	1	1	2	0
Kopf,ss	5	0	1	2	3
Neale,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Wingo,c	4	1	1	6	0
Ruether,p	3	0	0	1	2
Totals	35	7	11	27	14

PITTSBURGH.

	AB	R	H	O	A
Bigbee,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Carey,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Cutshaw,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Whitted,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Cutshaw,2b	4	0	0	1	3
Grimm,1b	4	0	1	11	0
Caton,ss	4	0	0	2	4
Hoffner,c	4	0	0	4	0
Adams,p	1	0	0	0	1
N'holson,x	1	0	0	0	0
Meadow,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	3	27	13

x—Batted for Adams in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Cincinnati	0	1	0	2	1	0	1	2	0—7
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

SUMMARY.

Errors—Daubert, Cutshaw, Hoffner, Adams. Two-base hits—Kopf, Daubert, Jacobs. Three-base hit—Cutshaw. Stolen bases—Daubert, Carey. Double plays—Kopf to Roth to Daubert; Cutshaw to Caton to Grimm. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 9; Pittsburgh, 7. Bases on balls—Off Ruether, 2; off Adams, 1. Struck out—By Ruether, 2; by Adams, 1. Losing pitcher—Adams. Umpires—Klem and Enslie.

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, May 1.—In a strong finish Concha just got up in time to win the fifth and feature race from Don Jose this afternoon. Results:

First race—Seven furlongs: Good Enough, first; Prince Direct, second; 23 Prince, third. Time, 1m. 29s.

Second race—Five and one-half furlongs: Irish Maid, first; Scarsia II, second; Beatrice Lucky, third. Time, 1m. 7 2-5s.

Third race—Five and one-half furlongs: Miss Ardalia, first; Hazeldale, second; C. A. Comiskey, third. Time, 1m. 7s.

Fourth race—One mile: Candelaria, first; Consul, second; Marie Cottrell, third. Time, 1m. 40 4-5s.

Fifth race—Seven furlongs: Concha, first; Don Jose, second; Golden Chance, third. Time, 1m. 27 1-5s.

Sixth race—Five furlongs: Corrector, first; Murray, second; Anna Borden, third. Time, 1m. 1-5s.

Seventh race—Five furlongs: Harry D., first; Clear Lake, second; Phinos Ward, third. Time, 1m. 1-5s.

L.A.A.C. COPS AGAIN.

In a game played at Exposition Park yesterday afternoon, the L.A.A.C. baseball team defeated the United Wholesale Drug nine by a score of 9 to 3. The hitting and fielding of Shortstop Carnes and the pitching of Dick Hillman for the club were the features. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
L.A.A.C.	9	13	1
United Drug	3	4	2

Batteries—Hillman and Dascomb; Kelly and Water.

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS.

FOURNIER DOES WORK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, May 1.—St. Louis went on a batting rampage, led by Fournier, who made three doubles and drove in five runs, and defeated Chicago, 12 to 4. The score:

CHICAGO.

	AB	R	H	O	A
Flack,rf	4	2	2	2	0
M'Cabe,ss	3	1	1	2	3
Herzog,2b	3	1	0	2	4
Barber,1b	3	0	0	10	0
Paskert,cf	3	0	0	1	0
Deal,3b	3	0	1	0	1
Kerrane,lf	3	0	1	1	0
Schlei,c	3	0	0	7	1
Carter,p	0	0	0	0	0
Martin,p	2	0	0	1	2
Pecinich,x	1	0	0	0	0
Bailey,p	0	0	0	0	0
McCabe,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	5	27	10

ST. LOUIS.

	AB	R	H	O	A
Shotton,lf	4	2	2	2	0
Heath,cf	5	2	2	3	0
Stock,3b	5	2	3	1	1
Hornsby,2b	4	2	1	1	6
Fournier,1b	4	2	2	11	0
McHenry,rf	3	0	1	0	0
Smith,c	4	1	1	4	0
Jacobs,ss	4	0	1	1	2
Dilhoefer,c	1	0	0	2	0
Jacobs,p	4	0	1	0	2
Haines,p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	12	14	27	9

x—Batted for Martin in seventh.
xx—Batted for Bailey in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

St. Louis	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0—4

SUMMARY.

Error—Bescher, Herzog, 2; Martin, Bescher, Stock, Hornsby, Jacobs. Two-base hits—Fournier 3; Hazlitzele, Flack, Shotton, Hornsby. Sacrifice hits—Shotton, Stock. Stolen bases—Stock, Barber, Deal. Double play—Herzog, unassisted. Bases on balls—Off Carter, 2; off Jacobs, 1; off Bailey, 1. Innings pitched—By Carter, 1 2-3; by Martin, 6 2-3; by Bailey, 1. Hits—Off Carter, 2; off Martin, 7; by Bailey, 2. Struck out—By Martin, 4; by Jacobs, 7; by Haines, 1. Wild pitches—Carter, Jacobs. Winning pitcher—Martin. Losing pitcher—Carter. Umpires—Right and Moran.

RUTH AT LAST!

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 1.—New York defeated Boston today, 6 to 0. Ruth drove the ball over the right-field roof of the stadium, a feat which has been done only twice. The score:

BOSTON.

	AB	R	H	O	A
Hooper,rf	4	0	1	1	0
McNally,2b	3	0	1	2	2
Menosky,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Hendryx,cf	4	0	1	1	0
M'Innis,1b	3	0	0	12	0
Foster,3b	3	0	0	0	2
Scott,ss	3	0	0	2	2
Walters,c	3	0	0	3	1
Devine,c	1	0	0	2	0
Pennock,p	2	0	0	0	0
Harper,p	2	0	0	0	0
Fortune,p	0	0	0	0	0
Ebel,1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	4	24	13

NEW YORK.

	AB	R	H	O	A
Ward,2b	3	1	1	1	0
P'ungh,ss	3	0	1	3	1
Pipp,1b	3	0	1	9	0
Kolb,rf	4	2	2	1	0
Lewis,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Pratt,3b	4	0	2	0	1
Schang,c	3	0	0	5	0
Ruel,c	1	0	0	2	0
Shawkey,p	3	1	0	0	1
Totals	29	6	10	27	7

x—Batted for Fortune in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
New York	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	4	x—6

SUMMARY.

Error—Menosky. Two-base hits—Ruth, Bodie. Home runs—Ruth, Lewis. Sacrifice hit—Pratt. Double play—Pratt to Pipp. Bases on balls—Off Shawkey 1; off Harper, 2; off Fortune, 2; by Harper, 1-3; by Fortune, 1-23. Struck out—By Harper, 1; by Fortune, 1-23. Hit by pitcher—By Shawkey, 3; by Pennock, 1. Losing pitcher—Pennock. Umpires—Dineen and Nallin.

WHITE SOX AGAIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, May 1.—Chicago defeated St. Louis, 8 to 5, in the opening game of the series. Vangilder was driven from the box in the second inning. The score:

CHICAGO.

	AB	R	H	O	A
Leibold,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Weaver,3b	4	2	1	2	3
Collins,2b	4	2	1	3	0
Jackson,lf	4	1	2	2	0
Felsch,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Jourdan,1b	4	1	3	15	0
Risberg,ss	4	0	0	1	4
Schalk,c	3	1	1	5	0
Faber,p	2	0	1	0	2
Kerr,p	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	9	27	14

ST. LOUIS.

	AB	R	H	O	A
Austin,3b	4	0	1	2	3
Jacobs,2b	4	1	2	3	5
Tobin,1b	4	1	1	9	0
Gerber,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Williams,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Billings,c	4	0	0	4	0
Gerber,ss	4	0	1	0	4
Vangilder,p	2	0	0	0	2
Davis,p	0	0	0	0	0
Bidwell,p	0	0	0	0	0
P.Collins,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	6	27	16

x—Batted for Davis in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Chicago	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—5

SUMMARY.

Errors—Weaver, Austin, Williams, Billings, Gerber. Two-base hits—Jackson, Tobin. Three-base hit—Jackson. Stolen bases—Jourdan, Risberg, Jacobs. Sacrifice hits—Kerr, Elder, Tobin. Double plays—Risberg to Jourdan; Weaver to E. Collins to Jourdan. Bases on balls—Off Faber, 1; of Kerr, 1; of Vangilder, 2; off Bidwell, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Faber, 1; by Vangilder, 1. Struck out—By Faber, 1 (Austin); by Kerr, 3 (Austin, Jacobs, Tobin); by Vangilder, 1 (Billings); by Davis, 1 (Gerber); by Bidwell, 1 (Tobin). Hits—Off Faber, 3 in 2 2-3 innings; by Kerr, 3 in 3 1-3 innings; by Vangilder, 2 in 2 innings; by Davis, 1 in 1 inning; by Bidwell, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Faber. Umpires—Chill and Owens.

DETROIT STILL MAIDEN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DETROIT (Mich.) May 1.—Detroit lost its twelfth consecutive game, Cleveland pounding four of five pitchers for fifteen hits and winning, 9 to 3. The score:

CLEVELAND.

	AB	R	H	O	A
Graney,lf	5	1	2	2	0
Chapman,ss	5	1	3	2	6
Speaker,cf	5	1	4	0	0
Smith,rf	5	1	1	2	0
Wood,rf	3	0	0	0	0
Johnston,1b	5	1	2	12	0
Evans,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Fabrique,1b	4	0	1	7	0
Koob,c	4	0	1	5	0
Coveleskie,p	2	0	0	0	2
Totals	37	9	15	27	10

DETROIT.

	AB	R	H	O	A
Young,2b	4	0	0	1	4
Bush,ss	4	0	0	2	5
Veach,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Cobb,cf	4	1	1	4	0
Heilmann,1b	4	0	2	12	0
Leonard,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Shaw,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Stanage,c	4	0	0	4	0
O'Neill,c	0	0	0	0	0
Cunningham,p	2	0	0	0	2
Totals	34	1	5	30	13

x—Batted for Cunningham in fifth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Cleveland	1	2	0	0	0	3	3	0	0—9
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2—3

SUMMARY.

Errors—Bush, 2. Two-base hits—Graney, 2; Speaker, Chapman, Young, Heilman. Three-base hit—Cobb. Home runs—Speaker, Heilmann. Sacrifice hits—Gardner, Wood. Wambsganss. Double play—Young to Heilman. Bases on balls—Off Coveleskie, 2; Bush to Heilman by, 2. Innings pitched—By Coveleskie, 4; by Cox, 2 1-3; by Allen, 2-3; by Glazner, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Allen, Johnston. Struck out—By Okrie, 2; by Coveleskie, 2; by Cox, 1. Losing pitcher—Coveleskie. Umpires—Hildebrand and Evans.

SENATORS BUMPED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Philadelphia made it two straight from Washington in a poorly played game, 9 to 4. Shaw was knocked out of the box in the fifth. The score:

PHILADELPHIA.

	AB	R	H	O	A
Dykes,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Strunk,rf	4	1	1	3	0
Walker,lf	5	1	2	3	0
Griffith,1b	5	0	0	9	1
Pegan,3b	4	2	2	1	2
Welch,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Witt,cf	0	0	0	0	0
Perkins,c	4	1	2	3	0
O'Leary,ss	4	2	2	2	4
Kinney,p	4	1	2	1	2
Totals	37	9	13	27	11

WASHINGTON.

	AB	R	H	O	A
Judge,1b	4	0	1	8	0
Milan,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Rice,cf	4	0	1	3	0
Roth,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Shanks,2b	3	0	0	1	0
Ellerbe,ss	3	0	0	0	1
O'Neill,ss	0	0	0	0	0
Harris,3b	3	0	0	2	2
Gharrity,c	4	1	0	6	4
Shaw,p	2	0	0	0	2
Zachary,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	1	2	27	12

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Philadelphia	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1

SUMMARY.

Errors—Dykes, Walker 2; Galloway, 2; Ellerbe, Harris, 2. Two-base hits—Dykes, Pegan. Three-base hit—Galloway. Stolen bases—Dykes, Pegan, Rice. Sacrifice hit—Dykes. Double play—Perkins to Dykes. Bases on balls—Off Kinney, 7; off Shaw, 4 2-3; by Zachary, 1. Innings pitched—By Shaw, 2; by Zachary, 2; by Kinney, 2. Losing pitcher—Shaw. Umpires—Moriarity and Connolly.

VARSITY VICTOR.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WALLA WALLA (Wash.) May 1.—University of Oregon today defeated Whitman College, 14 to 6, in the second game of the baseball series here.

SLIM LOVE JOINS SEALS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) May 1.—George A. Putnam, secretary and part owner of the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, announced today that final details for the transfer of Pitcher "Slim" Love from Detroit to the Seals had been completed last night.

Love will join the San Francisco team at home next week, Putnam said, his coming concluding one of the biggest deals ever consummated in Coast League circles.

According to Putnam, San Francisco will give Detroit an option on its ball club, to be exercised next fall. This means that Detroit can purchase any one of the promising youngsters in the San Francisco aggregation before the major league drafting season.

In exchange for this privilege Detroit already has turned over to San Francisco not only Love, but Catcher Yelle, and agrees to give one more player later in the season, or whenever the Seals want him, who will be "acceptable to the San Francisco owners." It is known that the Vernon club already has made an offer of $5000 for Love, according to Putnam.

BOXERS MEET AT PORTLAND

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) May 1.—T. Morris Dunne, in charge of the Olympic tryouts in the Pacific Northwest Amateur Athletic Association for the A.A.U. today received word from F. A. Rubien, secretary of the organization, that Portland had been selected, not only for the wrestling, but also for the boxing tryouts to be held on the Pacific Coast.

This means, according to Dunne, that all wrestlers and boxers who wish to compete for the chance to enter the final

THE TIMES PAGE of BASEBALL and LATE SPORTING NEWS

ENGLISHMEN WIN RELAY.

Oxford-Cambridge Team Sets a New Record in Two-Mile Race.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

REDLANDS, May 1.—Election interest faded to nothing here tonight when a telegram was received from Coach Cunningham announcing the victory of the University of Redlands relay team in the Class B championships of the Pennsylvania relay carnival. His wire stated that Kilby Smith had won twenty yards ahead of the Penn State runner, and the time of 3m. 23 3-5s. for the one-mile race smashed the former record by four seconds.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, May 1.—English varsity runners scored an international triumph here today when the combined Oxford-Cambridge University team of half-milers defeated the leading college quarters of this country in the two-mile championship relay race, the feature contest of the University of Pennsylvania's twenty-sixth annual relay carnival. Forced to a terrific speed by their American competitors, the visiting collegians showed that their victory was in no manner a fluke by taking the lead in the third quarter and finishing in a new world's record time of 9m. 59 2-5s. for the two miles.

The four runners, W. G. Tatham, Cambridge; H. B. Stallard, Cambridge; W. R. Milligan, Oxford, and R. G. D. Rudd, Oxford, clipped 2 3-5 seconds from the previous record, which was held jointly by the Irish-American A.C. team, consisting of Riley, Bremilow, Sheppard and Kivlat, and the Yale University quartet, composed of Rolfe, Cooper, Barker and Overton. The Irish-American club runners first set 7m. 53s. in 1910, and the Yale runners equaled the time in 1916. In today's contest the English team lined up at the start with rival quarters from seven colleges or universities of the United States. In the group were Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ames, Cornell, Yale, Notre Dame and Massachusetts Tech.

MAYER SETS PACE.

At the close of the first circuit of the 440-yard track, Mayer of Cornell was setting a fast pace, with Spink, Illinois, second, a Notre Dame runner third and Tatham of Cambridge a few feet apart. The same order was maintained at the half, where a fresh combination took up the running. In the second half-mile, Stallard, the real hero of the race, began a sprint which landed him in second place at the three-fourths mile mark, a few feet behind Stanton of Cornell. Rounding the backstretch, the Englishman lengthened his stride and shot into the lead, finishing the mile with a margin of about eight yards over Stanton, with Schuh, Illinois, third. Stallard collapsed as he crossed the line, but quickly recovered. Milligan of Oxford increased the lead that Stallard gave him and was leading by thirty yards over Abreu (Cornell) and Emery (Illinois) at the mile and ½ quarter. The latter made a game try and fought his way into second place about ten yards behind Milligan at the start of the last half-mile.

Rudd, who is Rhodes scholar from St. Andrews, South Africa, at Oxford, and one of the best all-around runners developed in England in years, set out to widen the gap between Yates, Illinois finalist, and drew away rapidly until it was evident before he encompassed half the track that nothing but an accident could prevent him from winning. Stride by stride he forged ahead until he was fully forty yards in front of Yates when he broke the worsted at the finish. Earl Eby of Pennsylvania also made a great sprint in this quarter and won third place for the Quakers by passing John of Cornell, who was well back, but still ahead of the Ames finalist. The average time for the four English half-milers was 1m. 57⅘s. Rudd ran the final half-mile in 1m. 54⅘s., two and two-fifths seconds above the world's record, held by Meredith of Pennsylvania.

JEPPE BEATEN EASILY.

The winning of the two-mile championship for which the English collegians had crossed the ocean wiped out the disappointment they must have experienced at the easy manner in which H. P. Jeppe was defeated in the 120-yard high hurdles. Jeppe, another South African Rhodes scholar at Oxford, ran second in the slowest heat of this event and was not eligible for the final, as only the heat winners qualified. F. Nabor of Wabash was the winner of this heat, which was run on the grass in 17 seconds flat. In the final Thompson of Dartmouth captured first place in 15 1-5 seconds.

Next to the two-mile championship race with its international flavor, chief interest centered in the one and four-mile American college title relays. In the one-mile event, in which each runner was called upon to run 440 yards, Kelly and Fischer of Minnesota led over Davis, Pennsylvania, and Owen, Nebraska. In the first two quarters, but Maxam, Pennsylvania, raced to the front in the third relay, passing McNally of Minnesota and gave Earl Eby, his team-mate, a lead which the latter, running the final quarter in 50 seconds flat, stretched into a twenty-yard victory. Ous gained second place for Minnesota, while Wheeler of Michigan outran Terrill of Princeton for fourth place.

The four-mile relay went to Penn State College team, which defeated seven other varsity combinations. Cornell finished third, Chicago, fourth, and Princeton, fifth.

SUMMARIES.

One-mile relay, college: Won by Rowdon; second, Rochester; third, Buffalo. Time 3m. 29 2-5s.

One-mile relay, college: Won by Rodan College; second, Columbia; third, Ohio Wesleyan. Time 3m. 29 1-5s.

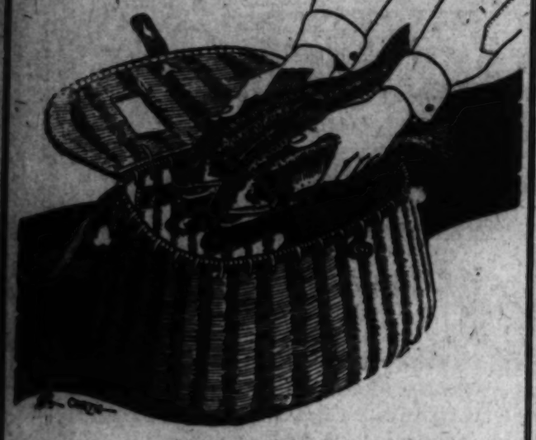
South Atlantic inter-collegiate one-mile relay championship: Won by Johns Hopkins; second, Georgetown; third, Virginia; fourth, Catholic University. Time 3m. 31 1-5s.

Middle Atlantic States conference one-mile relay championship: Won by Rutgers; second, Lafayette; third, Delaware; fourth, Dickinson. Time 3m. 29 4-5s., a new record for this event.

High jump: Won by Reynolds (Pennsylvania.)

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

Trout Season Now Open



Actual Necessities For the Trout Fisherman

Rods, split bamboo and steel.....$2.00 to $75.00
Reels, single action and multiplying..$1.50 to $25.00
Lines, enameled and raw silk, all lengths and colors.....25c to $12.00
Leaders, all leagths, weights and practical colors.....5c to $1.00
Flies, practically all patterns, sizes 8 to 14, a dozen.....75c, $1.50, $2.00
Bait-hooks, ever popular Champion for egg fishing, a dozen.....50c
Long shank, needle point Carlisle, for worms, a dozen.....50c
Split Shot, in handy tin container.....10c
Salmon Eggs, King, Star and Tyee, a can...35c & 40c
Spinners, Colorado, Indiana, Wilson.....20c & 25c
Creels and Straps, Landing Nets, Fly-books, Leader Boxes; in fact, everything for the fisherman.

Buy your license at Dyas' and ask for your copy of the Fishing and Hunting Guide.

B. H. DYAS CO.
SEVENTH AT OLIVE

LEFT-HANDERS SPILL TIGERS.

Eddie Maier's Pets are Duck Soup for Portsiders.

Bromley Trims 'Em for Second Time this Week.

Maggert There in Hoochie-Koochie Base Sliding.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

The Tigers are getting so much left-handed stuff lately that they can't see straight.

Mr. E. Johnson, the great Swedish strategist, shot Jack Bromley at Esick's athletes for the second time yesterday, and the result was similar to that recorded on the original occasion. Salt Lake copped, 6 to 2, and went one game ahead on the week's play. As usual, the Tigers now find themselves under the necessity of winning both Sunday games if they are to preserve the series.

Esick himself resorted to southpaw strategy, sending Wee Willie Mitchell in to find out what the Bees had in the way of base hits. At the end of the day Mr. Mitchell was able to report that the Bees seemed to lack nothing in the shape of swats ranging from singles to homers.

WILLIE WEAKENS.

Wee Willie, like Bromley, was bomb-proof for five rounds, but in the sixth he got sapped for two runs. However, it was really a four-base swat into the right-field bleachers by Joe Jenkins, with one on in the eighth, which put Wee Willie on the hummer. Before he could settle back on his foundation Salt Lake counted two more, and our fresh-water Tigers were not strong enough to overtake the pickled athletes from Utah's high-proof lake.

Then there was Duke Reilly, that handsome scion of Irish nobility. The Duke came here with a reputation of not knowing how to hit the ball. Perish the thought. Yesterday he officiated as starter for all the rallies. First up in the sixth, he cracked Mitchell open for a single making second on an out by Jenkins. The Duke was up on his toes when Bromley fled to Edington, and advanced to third on the same after Stumpy mitted the ball. Maggert dodged one close to his ear. But he was not to escape. The next one caught him between the wings, and Mal Eason waved him to first base.

Johnson singled to right, scoring the Duke, and Maggert went clear to third, going into that base on his stomach in a magnificent manner. Maggert and Johnson then pulled a double steal. Whether De Vormer intended to throw to second or to the box nobody knows except himself. Anyway, Mitchell's head was directly in line with the shot. Wee Willie had no time to draw his head down between his shoulders, so he threw up one hand to protect his bean. The ball caromed from his mitt, and Maggert scored on his stomach. By running bases on his stomach, Maggert figures he can save his legs. By so doing he will last a lot longer, unless his stomach weakens.

Vernon retrieved one of these in the seventh, when Scotty Alcock, utility outfielder, touched off a utility triple behind a single by Borton. One out at the time. But Bromley tightened, and Alcock expired in sight of home and friends.

Reilly started the eighth with a tall bounder above Red Smith. It was here that Jenkins put his home run on display. This homer was a tall affair, and everybody got a good look at it except Edington. Stumpy circled around searching the air pockets with his gaze for the homer, but could not discover it until all was lost. The ball dropped a few feet from Stumpy, bounded into the bleachers and bounced right out again. But it remained in the 40-cent seats to make it an official home run, and Joe followed the Duke around. Bromley singled and Maggert walked.

Another safety by Johnson filled the sacks. Krug's short fly to Chadbourne didn't ease the congestion, but Rumler scored Bromley with a longer one to the same fly chaser, while Maggert advanced to third after the catch. Salt Lake, specializing in the unexpected, generated another double steal. The defensive play was DeVormer to Fisher and vice versa, but Maggert, by again throwing his stomach into the braces, followed his chin across the plate ahead of the ball.

The Duke crowned a triple in the ninth, but was left alone in his magnificent isolation at third base. The Duke is some guy, and don't you forget it. A tinkle of base hits by Smith and Alcock gave Vernon a consolation ace in the ninth.

Hughie High, who has been benched because of light and airy hitting, got so excited in the ninth that he felt he simply must play something. So he went out behind the bleachers and played a garden hose on the geraniums.

The Tigers engaged in some beefing when Mal Eason called a bunt by Johnson foul, but this didn't cause Mal to change his massive intellect on the subject. Esick, himself, came out on the diamond, but stopped at the usual twenty paces.

Bill isn't taking any chances of losing his bricks. He believes the league has designs on it, figuring that the brick would add weight to its sinking fund, which has not yet reached the low level desired.

The score:

SALT LAKE.	AB	R	H	O	A
Maggert, cf	2	2	0	2	0
Johnson, ss	3	0	2	2	6
Krug, 2b	4	0	0	3	4
Rumler, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Smith, 1b	4	0	0	14	0
Wortman, 3b	4	0	0	0	3
Mitchell, p	3	0	0	0	2
Jenkins, c	4	1	1	6	0
Bromley, p	4	1	1	0	2
Totals	32	4	3	27	17

VERNON.	AB	R	H	O	A
J. M'Neil, ss	4	0	0	2	4
Chaseur, cf	4	0	0	4	0
Fisher, 2b	4	0	1	2	4
Edington, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Smith, 3b	3	1	1	2	2
Borton, 1b	2	1	1	11	0
Alcock, lf	3	0	1	2	0
DeVormer, c	4	0	0	7	2
W. M'Neil, p	3	0	0	0	0
Long, x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	4	30	12

x—Batted for W. Mitchell in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Salt Lake	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	1—4
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0—3
Vernon	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1—2
Base hits	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	3—6

SUMMARY.

Errors—J. Mitchell. Home run—Jenkins. Three-base hits—Alcock, Reilly. Stolen bases—Maggert, 2; Johnson, 2; Smith, 2; De Vormer. Sacrifice hit—Rumler. Bases on balls—Off W. Mitchell, 2; off Bromley, 3. Double play—Johnson, W. Mitchell and Smith; Bromley, 2. Double play—J. Mitchell to Fisher to Borton. Hit by pitched ball—Maggert by W. Mitchell. Time of game—1h. 55m. Umpires—Eason and Finan.

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS.

FOURNIER DOES WORK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, May 1.—St. Louis went on a batting rampage, led by Fournier, who made three doubles and drove in five runs, and defeated Chicago, 12 to 4. The score:

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Flack, rf	4	1	2	2	0
Wheeler, ss	3	1	2	5	2
Werrog, 2b	3	1	1	4	5
Rariden, 1b	3	0	0	10	0
Fuehrer, cf	3	0	0	1	0
Deal, 3b	3	0	0	0	4
Kerrigan, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Killefer, c	1	0	0	2	1
O'Farrell, c	3	0	0	5	3
Carlson, p	3	0	0	0	0
Martin, p	2	0	0	1	2
Twombly, x	1	0	0	0	0
Bailey, p	0	0	0	0	0
McCabe, xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	5	27	16

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A
Shotton, lf	6	2	2	2	0
Hbrote, rf	4	1	2	4	0
Stock, 3b	5	2	3	1	2
Hornsby, 2b	4	2	3	2	3
Fournier, 1b	4	1	3	11	0
McHenry, cf	1	0	0	1	0
Smith, cf	4	1	1	4	0
Jantvin, ss	5	1	2	1	6
DeRoche, c	5	2	1	2	0
Jacobs, p	4	0	2	0	2
Haines, p	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	41	12	18	27	9

x—Batted for Martin in seventh.
xx—Batted for Bailey in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
St. Louis	4	0	2	0	1	0	1	0	3—12
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0—4

SUMMARY.

Errors—Bollocher, Herzog, 2; Martin, Heathcote, Stock, Hornsby, Jacobs. Two-base hits—Fournier, 3; Hatfield, Flack, Shotton, Hornsby, Killefer. Stolen bases—Shotton, Stock, Rariden, Sacrifice hits—Hatfield, Stock, Barber, Deal. Double play—Herzog, unassisted. Bases on balls—Off Carter, 2; off Jacobs, 4; off Bailey, 1. Innings pitched—By Carter, 1-3; by Martin, 6 2-3; by Bailey, 2; by Jacobs, 7; by Haines, 2. Struck out—By Martin 4; by Jacobs, 1; by Haines, 1. Wild pitches—Carter, Jacobs. Winning pitcher—Jacobs. Losing pitcher—Carter. Umpires—Right and Moran.

BARNES BIFFED HARD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, May 1.—Philadelphia had no trouble in winning the second game of the series from New York, 5 to 2. Barnes was knocked out of the box and Douglas was ineffective. The score:

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A
Burns, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Young, rf	4	1	1	1	0
Pitcher, ss	4	0	1	1	4
Kelly, 1b	4	0	1	11	0
Stafa, cf	3	0	0	2	0
Schling, 2b	3	0	0	2	7
Smith, 3b	3	0	0	1	2
Mogridge, c	3	0	0	7	1
Barnes, p	1	0	0	0	0
Douglas, p	1	0	0	0	0
Lewis, x	1	0	0	0	0
Watson, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	3	27	14

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A
L'arrese, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Bancroft, ss	4	0	1	1	4
Williams, cf	3	2	1	4	0
Paskert, rf	3	0	1	2	0
J. Miller, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Paulette, 1b	3	0	1	8	0
R. Miller, 3b	4	0	1	1	2
Wheat, c	4	0	1	4	0
Rixey, p	3	0	0	1	2
Totals	35	2	6	24	11

x—Batted for Douglas in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—2
Philadelphia	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	2—5

SUMMARY.

Errors—Douglas. Two-base hits—Burns, 2; Wheat, 2. Three-base hit—Williams. Stolen bases—Leberman, 2. Sacrifice hits—Williams, Paulette. Double play—Fletcher to Doyle to Kelly; Wheat to Kelly. Bases on balls—Barnes, 1; off Douglas, 4; off Watson, 1; by Douglas, 4 5-3. Struck out—By Rixey, 1; by McCarty, 1. Losing pitcher—Barnes. Umpires—Harrison and O'Day.

CINCY AS USUAL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PITTSBURGH, May 1.—Cincinnati defeated Pittsburgh, 7 to 1, making four defeats and no victories for the local team on the home grounds this season. The score:

CINCINNATI.	AB	R	H	O	A
Roth, 2b	4	2	2	3	3
Daubert, 1b	4	1	2	10	0
Groh, 3b	4	1	1	1	3
Neale, rf	4	1	1	1	0
Wingo, c	2	0	0	4	0
Bueher, p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	35	7	11	27	14

PITTSBURGH.	AB	R	H	O	A
Bigbee, lf	4	0	0	4	0
Carey, cf	4	0	1	0	0
Cutshaw, 2b	4	0	1	2	4
Whitted, 1b	4	0	0	2	0
Cutshaw, 2b	4	0	0	1	2
Grimes, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Caton, ss	3	0	0	2	3
Hoffner, c	4	0	0	4	1
Adams, p	3	0	0	0	2
Nicholson, x	1	0	0	0	0
Meadow, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	2	27	12

x—Batted for Adams in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Cincinnati	0	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	3—7
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

SUMMARY.

Errors—Daubert, Cutshaw, Hoffner, Adams. Two-base hits—Groh, Southworth. Three-base hit—Cutshaw. Stolen bases—Daubert, Carey. Sacrifice hits—Bath, Wingo, Daubert, Roush. Double play—Caton to Cutshaw to Daubert; Caton to Cutshaw to Grimes. Bases on balls—Off Bueher, 1; off Adams, 1. Innings pitched—By Bueher, 8; by Adams, 1. Struck out—By Adams, 3; by Meadow, 2; by Adams, 1. Losing pitcher—Adams. Umpires—Klem and Emslie.

RUTH AT LAST!

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 1.—New York defeated Boston today, 6 to 0. Ruth drove the ball over the right-field roof of the stadium, a feat which has been done only twice. The score:

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A
Hooper, rf	4	0	1	1	0
McNally, 2b	3	0	1	2	2
Mensmky, lf	4	0	0	2	1
Hendrys, cf	3	0	1	1	0
M'Innis, 1b	3	0	0	12	0
Foster, 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Scott, ss	3	0	1	3	2
Walters, c	2	0	0	2	2
Devine, c	1	0	0	1	1
Pennock, p	2	0	0	0	0
Harper, p	2	0	0	0	0
Fortune, p	0	0	0	0	0
Ethel, x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	4	24	13

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A
Ward, 2b	3	1	1	1	0
Pfaugh, ss	3	0	1	3	1
Pipp, 1b	3	0	1	6	0
Ruth, rf	4	2	2	2	0
Lewis, lf	4	1	1	4	0
Pratt, 3b	4	0	0	2	1
Bodie, cf	3	0	2	3	0
Ruel, c	3	1	2	5	1
Shawkey, p	3	1	1	0	1
Totals	29	6	10	27	3

x—Batted for Fortune in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
New York	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	3	0—6

SUMMARY.

Errors—Mensky. Two-base hits—Ruth, Bodie, Home runs—Ruth, Lewis. Sacrifice hit—Pennock. Double play—Ruel to Pipp. Bases on balls—Off Pennock, 2; off Harper, 1; off Fortune, 2; off Shawkey, 1. Innings pitched—By Pennock, 6; by Harper, 1-3; by Fortune, 1 1-3. Struck out—By Shawkey, 3; by Pennock, 1. Losing pitcher—Pennock. Umpires—Dineen and Nallin.

WHITE SOX AGAIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, May 1.—Chicago defeated St. Louis, 8 to 5, in the opening game of the series. Vangilder was driven from the box in the second inning. The score:

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Leibold, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Weaver, 3b	4	2	1	1	3
Collins, 2b	4	1	1	3	3
Jackson, lf	3	1	3	4	0
Felsch, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Risberg, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Schalk, c	3	1	1	12	0
Kerr, p	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	9	27	14

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A
Austin, 3b	4	2	2	5	0
Bohen, 2b	4	0	2	3	2
Tobin, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Gerber, 1b	4	0	0	12	1
Williams, cf	5	0	0	0	0
Bennett, rf	4	0	1	3	0
Billings, c	3	2	1	1	0
Gerber, ss	4	0	1	3	6
Vangilder, p	2	0	0	0	2
Davis, x	1	0	0	0	0
Severeid, p	0	0	0	0	0
P. Collins, x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	8	27	14

x—Batted for Davis in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—2
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0—5

SUMMARY.

Errors—Weaver, Austin, Williams, Billings, Gerber. Two-base hits—Jackson, Tobin. Three-base hit—Jackson. Stolen bases—Risberg, Sacrifice hits—Kerr, Felsch, Tobin, Austin. Double plays—Collins to Jourdan; Weaver to E. Collins to Jourdan. Bases on balls—Off Faber, 1; off Kerr, 1; off Vangilder, 1; off Severeid, 1. Struck out—By Faber, 5 2-3; by Kerr, 3 1-3; by Vangilder, 1 2-3; by Davis, 6 1-3; by Severeid, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Faber, Billings; by Davis, Felsch. Struck out—By Faber, 4; by Winding pitcher—Faber. Losing pitcher—Van Gilder. Umpires—Chill and Owens.

DETROIT STILL MAIDEN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DETROIT (Mich.) May 1.—Detroit lost its twelfth consecutive game, Cleveland pounding four of five pitchers for fifteen hits and winning, 9 to 3. The score:

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	O	A
Graney, lf	4	3	4	3	1
Gharrity, ss	5	1	1	2	3
Speaker, cf	5	1	4	0	0
Smith, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Wood, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Gardner, 3b	3	0	1	1	2
Wagner, 2b	4	0	0	2	2
Johnston, 2b	4	0	0	2	3
Jamieson, lb	0	0	0	2	1
O'Neill, c	4	1	0	7	2
Coveleskie, p	0	0	0	2	3
Totals	37	9	15	27	14

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A
Young, 2b	4	0	2	4	4
Bush, ss	4	0	0	1	4
Veach, lf	4	1	1	0	0
Cobb, cf	4	1	1	4	0
M'Nam, 1b	4	0	2	12	0
Pratt, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Eschen, 3b	4	0	1	1	2
Ainsmith, c	4	0	1	7	0
Ehmke, p	0	0	0	0	1
Oeschger, p	1	0	0	0	0
Cruise, p	1	0	0	0	0
Allen, p	0	0	0	0	0
Glazner, p	0	0	0	0	0
Shorten, x	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	34	3	10	27	10

x—Batted for Ehmke in fifth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	6	0—9
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2—3

SUMMARY.

Errors—Bush, 2. Two-base hits—Graney, 2; Veach, Chapman, Young, Heilman. Three-base hit—Speaker. Home runs—Graney, Sacrifice hits—Gardner, Wood, Wambsganss. Double plays—Bush to Young to Heilman, 2; Bush to Heilman. Bases on balls—Of Ehmke, 2; of Oeschger, 1; of Cruise, 1; of Ehmke, 1; of Allen, 1. Innings pitched—By Ehmke, 4; by Oeschger, 2; by Cruise, 1; by Allen, 2-3; by Glazner, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Ehmke, Johnston. Struck out—By Ehmke, 2; by Coveleskie, 7; by Oeschger, 2; by Cruise, 1; by Allen, 2-3; by Glazner, 1. Losing pitcher—Ehmke. Umpires—Hildebrand and Evans.

SENATORS BUMPED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Philadelphia made it two straight from Washington in a poorly played game, 9 to 4. Shaw was knocked out of the box in the fifth. The score:

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A
Dykes, 2b	4	0	2	2	3
Strunk, rf	4	1	1	3	0
Walker, lf	5	1	2	2	0
Griffin, 1b	5	0	0	9	1
Dugan, 2b	4	2	3	2	1
Welch, cf	4	1	2	3	0
Witt, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Perkins, c	4	1	1	2	1
Gallow'y, ss	3	2	2	1	4
Kinney, p	3	1	2	1	4
Totals	37	9	13	27	11

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A
Judge, 1b	4	0	0	8	1
Milan, lf	5	0	2	5	0
Rice, cf	4	0	0	1	1
Roth, rf	4	2	1	3	0
Shannon, 2b	5	0	1	0	0
Ellerbe, ss	5	0	0	0	1
O'Neill, ss	2	1	1	2	0
Harris, 3b	3	0	0	2	2
Charrity, c	4	1	0	6	4
Shaw, p	1	0	0	0	0
Zachary, p	2	0	2	1	1
Totals	37	4	7	27	10

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Philadelphia	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	6—9
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2—4

SUMMARY.

Errors—Dykes, Walker 2; Galloway, 2; Ellerbe, Harris, 2. Two-base hits—Dykes, Perkins, O'Neill. Three-base hit—Galloway. Stolen base—Rice. Sacrifice hit—Dykes. Double play—Perkins to Dykes. Bases on balls—Off Kinney, 7; off Shaw, 1; off Zachary, 1. Innings pitched—By Shaw, 4 2-3; by Zachary, 4 1-3. Struck out—By Shaw, 2; by Zachary, 2; by Kinney, 2. Losing pitcher—Shaw. Umpires—Moriarity and Connolly.

L.A.A.C. COPS AGAIN.

In a game played at Exposition Park yesterday afternoon, the L.A.A.C. baseball team defeated the United Wholesale Drug nine by a score of 9 to 3. The hitting and fielding of Shortstop Carnes and the pitching of Dick Hillman for the club were the features. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
L.A.A.C.	9	13	1
United Drug	3	4	2

Batteries—Hillman and Dabcomb; Kelly and Water.

VARSITY VICTOR.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WALLA WALLA (Wash.) May 1.—University of Oregon today defeated Whitman College, 14 to 6, in the second game of the baseball series here.

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, May 1.—In a strong finish Concha just got up in time to win the fifth and feature race from Don Jose this afternoon. Results:

First race—Seven furlongs: Good Enough, first; Prince Direct, second; El Primo, third. Time, 1m 29s.

Second race—Five and one-half furlongs: Irish Maid, first; Scarola II, second; Beatrice Lucile, third. Time, 1m. 12 2-5s.

Third race—Five and one-half furlongs: Miss Adella, first; Hacendale, second; C. A. Comiskey, third. Time, 1m. 7s.

Fourth race—One mile: Candelaria, first; Osmul, second; Marie Connell, third. Time, 1m. 40 4-5s.

Fifth race—Seven furlongs: Concha, first; Don Jose, second; Golden Chance, third. Time, 1m. 27 1-5s.

Sixth race—Five furlongs: Cornetter, first; Murray, second; Anna Regina, third. Time, 1m. 1-5s.

Seventh race—Five furlongs: Harry D., first; Clear Lake, second; Phrase Ward, third. Time, 1m. 1-5s.

SLIM LOVE JOINS SEALS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) May 1.—George A. Putnam, secretary and part owner of the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, announced today that final details for the transfer of Pitcher "Slim" Love from Detroit to the Seals had been completed last night.

Love will join the San Francisco team at home next week, Putnam said, his coming concluding one of the biggest deals ever consummated in Coast League circles.

According to Putnam, San Francisco will give Detroit an option on its ball club, to be exercised next fall. This means that Detroit can purchase any one of the promising youngsters in the San Francisco aggregation before the major league drafting season.

In exchange for this privilege Detroit already has

NEWS

JIMMY WILDE AGAIN VICTOR.

Knocks Out Bobby Dyson in the First Round.

New England Bantamweight no Match for Champ.

Fifteen Thousand Fans View One-Sided Contest.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LAWRENCE (Mass.) May 1.—R[obert] Jimmy Wilde of England, fly-weight champion of the world, bu[t] two minutes and twenty seconds of the first round of their scheduled twelve-round battle th knock out Bobby Dyson of New Bedford, the New England bantamweight champion, here this afternoon.

A few seconds before the fatal blow, Wilde sent Dyson to the canvas with a sturdy left hook. The latter took his time coming up, awaiting the count of nine, while Wilde coolly stood off a short distance and waited for him to regain his feet. Wilde immediately attacked, shooting a slashing right to Dyson's chin and a lightning left hook to the body. Dyson went through the ropes and was counted out.

MRS. WILDE THERE.

Mrs. Wilde sat at the ringside. Jimmy kissed her just before he stepped into the ring. When the battle was over he turned at once to her and waved his hand.

Fifteen thousand fans jammed into Cuddy's Arena for the contest, which was under the auspices of the Atlas A.A. The battle got under way at 4:35 after both boys had weighed in at 116 pounds ringside, both under weight with their clothes on. Dyson, who is but 19 years old, usually fights at a few pounds more than this figure and the weight may have hurt him somewhat.

CAN'T STOP SEALS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND, May 1.—San Francisco won its fifth straight victory from Portland today, 5 to 4. Errors and a combination of hits off Smith had given Portland a 4-to-3 lead over the Seals, but in the eighth Agnew and Corhan both secured home runs, the latter with Schick on first. The score:

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Schick of	4	1	1	0	0
Corhan, ss	3	1	1	0	3
Vitt[illegible]	3	0	0	2	1
Agnew, c	3	0	1	7	0
Kallio[illegible]	3	0	0	11	0
Crump, If	4	0	1	1	0
Caveney, 1b	4	0	1	9	0
Adams, c	3	0	0	1	0
Smith, p	3	1	0	0	1
Totals	30	3	5	27	5

PORTLAND.	AB	R	H	O	A
Carlyle, cf	4	0	0	3	0
Wisenburg, 2b	4	0	2	2	4
Mellin, 3b	4	1	1	1	2
Schneider, rf	4	1	1	2	0
Orr, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Baker, c	4	1	1	6	0
Wyner, 1b	4	0	0	9	0
Klinkow, ss	3	0	0	2	3
Perry, p	3	0	0	0	0
Ferguson, p	1	0	0	0	0
Rhodes, x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	6	27	9

x—batted for Carlyle in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	3
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	4

SUMMARY.

Runs—Corhan, Crump, 2. Stolen bases—Schick, Rhodes, Corhan. Two base hits—Smith, Baker, Whitehead, Connolly. Home runs—Agnew, Corhan. Base on balls—Off Smith, 1; off Perry, 4. Struck out—By Smith, 4; by Perry, 6. Hits—Off Smith, 6 in 7 innings; off Perry, 5 in 2 innings; off Ferguson, 0 in 1. Sacrifice hits—Kallio, Smith, Perry. Double plays—Kallio, Corhan, Vitt to Caveney. Passed balls—Agnew, Baker. Umpires—Kerlow, Connolly and Fitzgerald. Time of game—1:55. Perry relieved Smith in seventh.

SAN FRANCISCO PUTS IT ON ILLINOIS A.C.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1. — The Olympic Club of San Francisco won the United States national water polo championship here today, defeating the Illinois Athletic Club of Chicago, 5 to 4.

The contest was hard fought throughout, the Olympic Club victory being attributed to slight superiority in teamwork. The first half ended with the score tied, 2 to 2. The Olympic Club scored first in the second half and maintained their one-goal lead until the end, despite desperate efforts by the Illinois team. The line-up:

Olympic Club.		Illinois A.C.
Schultz (C.)	R.F.	Bauer
Goodman	L.F.	Heiser
Carson	C.F.	Handy
Smith	C.H.	Bell
Dougal	R.H.	Fenton
Wehr	L.H.	Waller (C.)
Goal		Tesch

Goals—Schultz, 2; Goodman, 2; Carson, Heiser.



Sassy Jane

created with snap

These dresses retail from five to thirty-five dollars.

See them in the
1920 SASSY JANE REVUE,
now being presented at
GRAUMAN'S
MILLION DOLLAR
THEATER

WANTED

We want four experienced, high-grade automobile salesmen. Apply Sunday or Monday morning.

STUTZ

Walter M. Brown Company

Washington at Figueroa

FINAL TRIBUTE TO W. B. SCOTT.

Leading Oil Man and Loved Humanitarian at Rest.

Hundreds Honor His Memory Beside Bier and Grave.

Finis Written to a Career Marked by Generosity.

Bearing witness to the esteem in which he was held, hundreds of friends filled the Pierce Chapel, 810 South Flower street, when funeral services were conducted there yesterday afternoon for W. B. Scott, for many years a leader in the California oil industry and an ardent exponent of just working conditions, who after an illness of several months died last Thursday at the Chase Diet Sanatorium. The services were in charge of Rev. George T. Miller of Santa Paula. Interment was at Inglewood.

Mr. Miller, speaking in the flower-filled chapel, paid a feeling tribute to the integrity and generosity of Mr. Scott. "All of those who have had the privilege of knowing him," he said, "will always remember him as a man of thorough, genuine character, one with a whole-hearted interest in the welfare of others. Prominent business men of this city who were closely associated with him said of him: 'He was one of the most generous men that God ever let do business.'"

MANY TOKENS.

The chapel was banked with floral pesies—tokens of friendship, esteem pesies—tokens of friendship, esteem and sorrow. There were more than one hundred of the floral pieces, sent by the Citizens' National Bank, Rowland Cattle Company, Union Tool Company, Union Oil Company, boys of the Orange Lease, directors of the Chamber of Mines and Oil and many others.

At the cemetery services were conducted by the Santa Paula Masonic Lodge, of which Mr. Scott was a life member.

The pall bearers were:

Active: Gen. M. H. Sherman, W. L. Stewart, R. T. Pettigrew, Richard E. Dodson, William Clark, Judge Thomas O. Toland, W. W. Orcutt, Reese Smith.

Honorary: J. B. Treadwell, Dr. Lawrence Irvine, Walter Bimm, Pembroke Theis, Max Bayha, Harry L. Dominguez, Leo Green, J. A. Lewis, J. J. Wilson, Samuel W. Stafford, Henry Chandler, James Mines, F. X. Pfaffinger, L. W. Anderson, William Pratt, Charles W. Brown, M. H. Whittier, Edward Doolin, Richard Small, Dr. R. B. Chapman, W. D. Richards, Harry Forman, E. W. Clark, A. E. Fowks, Lyman Stewart, Wm. Graf, Arthur Ringold, Ferdinand, Frank F. Hill, A. C. Graham, Elmer Champlain, Charles C. Teague, S. H. Thompson, J. J. Loose, William B. Rowland, Thomas J. Green, Harry E. Andrews, F. M. Berry, O. P. Bunt, Dr. M. E. Bunt, Dr. A. L. Kelser, R. D. Matthews, Dr. S. J. Guiot, M. T. Lake, Frank M. Vale, Robert M. Clark, George Patzold, Fred Brown, F. R. Davis, A. L. Brown, Clem Wilson, Carl Hedstrom, John Irwin, R. J. Keown, Adam Underwood, C. M. Wilson, W. L. Valentine, Dan Murphy, C. M. Swendsen, L. P. St. Clair, E. O. Faulkner, Percy H. Clark, George Kanouse, R. Brown, John T. Weston, C. L. Nichols, William Loftus, Waldo Hardison, Barnes Hardison, Seth J. Hardison, Louis Hardison, E. A. Hardison, Lowell Hardison, F. C. Rinker, H. T. Johnson, Cedric E. Johnson, Charles E. Hunt, A. V. Andrews.

WORKERS' FRIEND.

During his long and successful career in the oil industry, Mr. Scott did much for the betterment of his employees' circumstances and made many friendships among them. At Olinda he built up a community of oil workers, all of whom were his personal friends. Two generations have been raised there and continued to work for the interests of which he was until recently the directing head.

Last August the employees of the Columbia Oil Company were given a bonus of 10 per cent of all the money they had earned in the service of the company—a bonus that amounted to $102,097 and netter some individuals $4000 each. This act of the company originated with Mr. Scott, then its president. When he sold his interest in the organization, some time later, he distributed thousands of dollars in gifts to workers.

In addition to his holdings in the oil industry, Mr. Scott was a director of the Citizens' National Bank and was interested in the Tejon ranch, the Rowland Cattle Company, and the California and Mexican Cattle Company.

Besides the widow he leaves their two children, Josephine and William Keith Scott; his mother, Mrs. Virginia L. Scott; four brothers, James, Ola, Daniel and Charles, all prominent oil men, and two sisters, Mrs. William Robertson of Bree and Mrs. Josephine Green of La Habra.

INSURANCE MANAGER TAKES NEW POSITION.

Horace T. Major has resigned his position as manager of the insurance department of the Blankenhorn-Hunter Company to become associated with Barker Brothers. Mr. Major was with the Blankenhorn-Hunter Company for three and a half years, and was for several years treasurer of the Hogan Company of Pasadena. He also held the position of superintendent of agencies for Southern California of the Insurance Company of North America. He will take up his duties with Barker Brothers immediately.

TAKEN AS MUCH WANTED MAN.

Arrest Made in Ludlow After Hold up of Driver.

Auto Club Officers Assist in His Capture.

Prisoner may be One Wanted for Many Crimes.

Thought to be the daring road robber for whom the police and sheriffs have been searching for months, and said to have held up and robbed several automobile parties, Curtis Fontaine, 25 years of age, a discharged soldier, was captured by Constable Murdock of Ludlow late Friday night while attempting to pass through that town driving a stolen automobile. Fontaine was brought to this city late yesterday afternoon by Detectives Erven and Hickok of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Fontaine was captured without a struggle, although he was armed with a rifle, a revolver and a knife, and carried a belt of revolver and rifle cartridges.

According to Fontaine, he hired an automobile and driver from David Melinkoff, owner of a taxi stand at 634 South Spring street. He instructed the driver to take him to Bakersfield. When a few miles this side of Bakersfield, Fontaine in his confession told the officers that he drew a revolver and held up the driver. He secured about $10 in change, and, after ordering the driver out of the machine, drove away. He headed for Ludlow.

Melinkoff, notified by telephone of the loss of his machine, called the Auto Club and telegrams were at once sent to all near-by towns. Constable Murdock, on the lookout for the machine, saw Fontaine drive into Ludlow late last night. He at once placed him under arrest and notified Detectives Hickok and Erven. A complaint charging highway robbery was made at once. When questioned, the prisoner confessed in detail the hold-up of the taxi man, but stated he had no part in the other hold-ups. Yesterday the police were unable to learn the name of the driver held up by Fontaine, as he had left the city for the day.

APPEAL FOR QUIET.

Ex-Councilman O'Brien, Ill, Hurt by Noise.

An appeal to the noise-making public for quiet was made yesterday by Mrs. T. L. O'Brien, wife of the former City Councilman, who is very ill at his home, 1302 West Twelfth street. Mr. O'Brien is suffering from a nervous breakdown, which is greatly aggravated by the racket of open mufflers and of roller skates which pass the house in great numbers by reason of its proximity to Pico street.

The police are doing everything possible to enforce the ordinances against open mufflers and skating on the sidewalks, but the officers are so few as to be unable to cope with the situation. The only thing remaining is an appeal to the public to make less noise in the neighborhood.

POLICEMEN WANTED.

A city civil service examination will be held the 27th inst. to fill a number of vacancies in the Police Department. Applicants must be American citizens between the ages of 23 and 35 years, minimum height 5 feet 9 inches, minimum weight 150 pounds. The position pays $120 to $150 per month. Further information and application blanks may be obtained at the office of the commission, 204 Normal Hill Center.

90% OFF ON NEW TIRES

SPECIAL SALE

We are moving to larger quarters in our new building, 1337 South Flower Street. To advertise our new address and further popularize Keaton Tires, we make the following offer, limited to certain slow moving sizes of fabric tires until our present Los Angeles stock of same is sold out.

Provided you buy one tire at the regular list price, we will sell you another tire (the same in every respect) at list price less 90%. For example, if you purchase one tire at list for $50.00, we will sell you its mate for $5.00. This covers new Keaton tires fully guaranteed.

We also have a number of blemished tires, both fabric and cord construction in most of the popular sizes, which we offer in quantities of one or more at 30% and 40% off the list.

COL. BEN A. RHOADES HAROLD B. RHOADES

Rhoades & Rhoades

EXPERT
LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS

Col. Ben A. Rhoades
and Harold B. Rhoades

1501-3-5 South Main Street, Los Angeles
Pico 274 or 25679

33 Head of Horses and Mules 63 Implements

On the Wallace Ranch one-half mile east of Lincoln Park and ¾ mile south from the San Bernardino Blvd. Watch for sign on road. This road is the 2nd crossing east of Soto St. and the first road west of the Ventura Oil Station.

Monday, May 3d, at 10 A.M.

31 head of mules, yearlings to 6 years old, broke and unbroke. Wts. 1050 to 1150 lbs. each. One Kentucky Jack, 8 years old, wt. 1000 lbs.

15 head of mares and colts, wts. 1000 to 1200 lbs. each. 24 head of work horses and mares, 6 to 10 years old, wts. 1200 to 1500 lbs. each. 2 saddle horses. 12 sets of heavy work harness. Few farm tools.

HUNTINGTON LAND & IMPROVEMENT CO., Owners.
D. McCONAGHY, Supt.

60 Head of Dairy Cows 60
Tuberculin Tested
2 Registered Holstein Bulls 2
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Stockyards at
Clearwater, Tuesday, May 4th, at 10 a.m.

TERMS: $100 and under cash, over $100, one-third cash, balance in 12 monthly payments with approved note bearing 6% interest. Liberal discount for cash. E. McKINNEY, owner.

50 Holstein Dairy Cows 50
The tops from Humboldt County Herds at the Mills Dairy, one mile south of
Artesia, Wednesday, May 5th, at 10 a.m.

Call and inspect this fine herd prior to the sale. Terms: Same as above sale. D. W. McLAIN, owner.

Complete Dispersal Sale of the Fred Hartsook Herd of Registered Poland-China Hogs— "The Home of Champions"
At the Hartsook Ranch, between 3rd and 4th Sts., on the Lankershim Blvd., at
Lankershim, Thursday, May 6, at 10 A.M.

Never before have California buyers had such an opportunity to buy pure bred, registered Poland China Hogs as is offered at this sale. To those who have attended the California State Fairs, Riverside, Fresno, Modesto and Los Angeles Fairs, the herd needs no introduction as it took a very large percentage of the ribbons.

Included in this sale is a sow that was the Grand Champion Jr. Yearling at the California State Fair in 1918. A sow that was included in the Grand Championship Herd at the Fairs at Sacramento, Fresno, Riverside and Los Angeles. Sows and Boars sired by Model Major, 1916 Grand Champion, Aged Class, State Fair and a boar that won Sweepstakes over all breeds at Modesto. Sows and boars from Big Beauty, Grand Champion Sow at Sacramento and a member of the Grand Champion Herd. There are sows and boars sired by I. B. A. Wonder, the Reserve Grand Champion at the P.P.I.E. in 1915 and a member of the Grand Champion herd at Riverside and Los Angeles. What will young boars sired by Long Smooth Jumbo, a boar who stands 46 inches high out of Beauty's Pride be worth? Who will want a son of Model Major out of Big Beauty, both Grand Champions? Such an opportunity as this will never be offered to buyers again for years. If you are interested in Pure-bred Poland Chinas that have never been defeated in the show Ring, attend this sale and buy them at your own price.

THE REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

include 7 young bulls, a number of which are ready for service all out of high producing dams and sired by Hazelwood Finderne Fayne whose sire, Finderne Pietertje Faye is siring some remarkable heifers. He is by King Hengerveld Aaggie Fayne the sire of Finderne Holigen Fayne with a 3-yr. old record of 37.34 lbs. of butter in 7 days. The dam of Hazelwood Finderne Fayne is the Grand Champion Cow at the National Dairy Show. She has a record of 33.79 lbs. of butter in 7 days thus combining production and show ring type. There will also be four registered cows sold and several grade heifers. Also a new steam boiler, never used. Arrange to attend this great sale if you are interested in pure bred cattle and hogs. It will pay you. TERMS: CASH. FRED HARTSOOK, owner.

50 Holstein Dairy Cows 50 Holstein Bull Overland Automobile
At the dairy on the southeast corner of 90th and Hoover Sts.
Los Angeles, Friday, May 7th, at 10 A.M.

It is seldom buyers have an opportunity to buy Holsteins such as will be offered on this date. Terms: same as sale of the 4th. KARL OLSEN, Owner.

Dispersal Sale 28 Registered Holsteins

Because he must go east, and will not entrust the care of his choice herd to strange hands Mr. L. B. Van Blaricon has instructed us to disperse it at public auction on his farm one mile north of
El Monte, California—Saturday, May 8, 1920

This is one of the choicest herds in Southern California. The owner has milked his own cows for the past six years, and the herd has been tuberculin tested regularly without a reactor for the past three years. The breeding of the herd is most substantial and the sale includes:

Granddaughter of Ragg Apple Korndyke 8th out of a 21-lb. 4-year old that made 512.12 lbs. butter in 305 days, second dam the 36 lb. cow Alba Sadie Cornucopia Creetia who made at a previous freshening 866.28 lbs. butter in 338 days.

A 26-pound 4-year-old granddaughter of King Segis De Kol Korndyke.

A 25-pound daughter of Arcady Cornucopia Johanna Lad.

A daughter of Johanna McKinley Segis, 40-lb. son of King Segis.

A 21-pound 4-year-old daughter of Woodcroft De Kol Sarcastic Lad.

A daughter of a 28-pound cow, that has three A. R. O. daughters.

Several 16 to 19-pound 2-year olds, by good sires and out of highly bred dams.

Ten daughters of King Lyda Pontiac, who is by a son of King of the Pontiacs and out of a three-quarter sister to the first 41-pound cow Valdessa Scott 2nd.

If you want to buy clean, high producing, well-bred females, in good condition, this sale is well worth a long trip.

Every animal positively guaranteed to be a breeder: Every animal tuberculin tested by a deputy State Veterinarian.

Catalog Free on Request to Management.

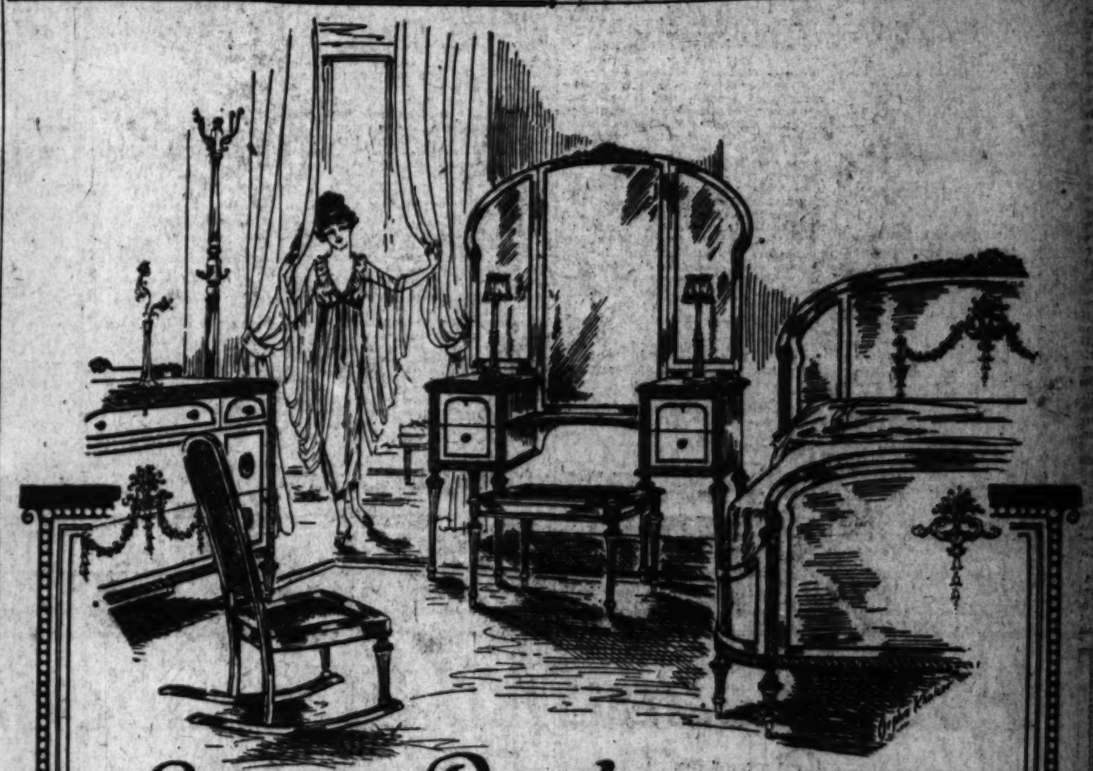
CALIFORNIA BREEDERS SALES AND PEDIGREE CO.
J. M. HEDERSON, Pres. C. B. HUGHES, Sales Manager.

75 Head of Dairy Cows 75
On the Woodhead Ranch at
San Jacinto

See next Sunday's paper for description and date. Complete butterfat records with every cow. C. B. WOODHEAD, owner.

For complete information in regard to above sales, phone or write

Rhoades & Rhoades
Expert Live Stock Auctioneers
1501-03-05 South Main Street, Los Angeles, California. Home 25679, Pico 274.



Your Bedroom—

An actual sketch from our displays.

—the room whose appearance may make or mar your mood for the entire day.

Environment of the right sort invites contentment—contentment is the cornerstone of happiness. When you awaken in the morn, or when you retire at night, your mental attitude is apt to be controlled by your environment—that is to say, by the furnishings of your bedroom. It is for this reason that we urge you to visit our display rooms and view the many new Suites and separate pieces especially designed to create the most attractive—most pleasing environment in your bedroom.

Conventional styles and Period designs in every worthy and fashionable finish—furniture whose intrinsic value is far in excess of the reasonable prices quoted.

Terms to Suit Individual Requirements
Complete Home Furnishers

LYON McKINNEY SMITH CO
737-741 SOUTH HILL

AUCTION SALES

To Be Conducted by Members of the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times is the Official and Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

AUCTION SALES

Luxurious Auction of "H&B Distinctividuality"

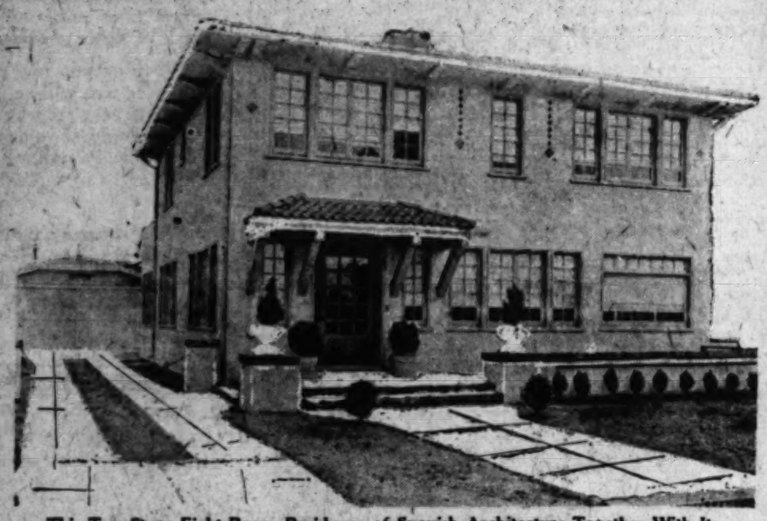
$50,000 Sale Tuesday, May 4, 10 a.m., at 832 So. St. Andrews Place

REAL ESTATE and Elaborate Homefurnishings



Magnificent Reception Hall Clock

Colonial Design; case of Solid Mahogany; dimensions, height 7 feet 3 inches; width at base 27 inches; depth, 14 inches; the dial is of silver, gold filigree center, the hour numerals in gold relief; the upper dial registers the Moon's changes and dates. The clock is equipped with both Westminster and Six Bells chimes of most beautiful and resonant tonal quality, striking each quarter and even hours and also an attachment which permits of the silencing of chimes.



This Two-Story Eight-Room Residence of Spanish Architecture Together With Its Wondrous Furnishings

REAL ESTATE WILL BE SOLD AT 11 A.M.

Built and finished for the owner who is entering a new business enterprise and by whom we have therefore been commissioned to afford the public an opportunity to purchase at its OWN PRICE AT PUBLIC AUCTION, a home and furnishings, both of which will most tellingly appeal to those who can thoroughly appreciate the real meaning of a "HOME" in its broadest exemplification.

The residence occupies a lot 60x135 feet in one of the city's choice locations. It was most thoughtfully planned and perfectly constructed of the best material obtainable for a home of luxurious comfort. Hardwood floors throughout. The spacious Living-room extending across the entire front, is finished in Gray and Blue; winding stairway; massive Pressed Brick Fireplace and an abundance of windows. The Dining and Breakfast Rooms are daintily decorated, large, and the Breakfast-room unusually sunny. The upper floor, finished in Ivory, contains three large bedrooms, each with spacious dressing-room; built-in dressing tables; sleeping porch; beautiful tiled bath and the entire floor so arranged that sunlight and air reach every nook and corner.

Gas Furnace System furnishes warmth to all parts of the house and the home is also equipped with Hoffman's Copper Coil Automatic Hot Water System.

Double Garage; Cement Walks and Driveway; Roof trimmed in Spanish Tile and rarest shrubbery adorns the exterior.

Oriental Rugs, Furniture, Musical Instruments. Rugs will be sold promptly at 12:30 o'clock

A wonderful and most comprehensive collection of Oriental Rugs including a gorgeously hued ROYAL ARAK, Blue and Mulberry predominating, size 9x12 feet; an unusually beautiful ANTIQUE KORMARA, size 9x12 feet; GORGEOUSLY HUED SILK CHINESE RUG, VERY WONDERFUL KORMARA, size 4 ft. 2 in. by 7 feet; magnificent BIJAR runner, 15 feet 4 inches by 4 feet; KURDISTAN; ANTIQUE KHORASSAN; IRAN; BIJAR; MELEZ AND CARAJA RUGS in smaller sizes.

The Furniture consists in part of a most beautiful and elegant three-piece Brown Mahogany and Cane parlor set, comprising Davenport, Rocker and Chair, loose cushions and extra pillows, gorgeously upholstered in striped two-tone velour; Brown Mahogany Davenport Table; Beautiful Mahogany Antique Louis XIV chair upholstered in silk mulberry damask; Dainty Solid Mahogany Gateleg Writing Desk; Gorgeous Parlor Lamp, blue and gold Polychrome standard with beautifully tinted shade; Magnificent AMERICAN WALNUT Queen Anne dining set, comprising 48-inch top 8-foot extension table; six gorgeous high panel back chairs, seats upholstered in gray and blue silk damask; Tea Wagon and China Cabinet; Dainty Hand-Decorated Old Ivory Breakfast-room set comprising table and four beautiful chairs; Gorgeous Old Ivory, over hardwood, hand carved bedroom suite, comprising wonderful bow-front bed, magnificent triple mirror, Cheval Dresser with two three-drawer pedestals and cane bench; Rocker; Box Spring, Silk Floss Mattress and Feather Pillows with matched tick; Elegant 9-piece Solid Mahogany Colonial bedroom suite, cost $2000, and comprising four poster bed, Clipper Edge Box Spring, White Curled Hair Mattress, Massive Dresser, Chiffonier, triple-mirror Dressing Table, Chair, Rocker and Night Stand; Magnificent Adams 7-piece Old Ivory over mahogany bedroom suite comprising Bed, Clipper Edge Box Springs, Silk Floss Mattress, Triple Mirror Dressing Table with beautifully upholstered bench and rocker. Allover White Enamel Side-oven VESTA GAS RANGE and many other wonderful items of equal interest.

LUNCHEON SERVED AT NOON.

Open for Inspection from Now Until Day of Sale.



Edison Diamond Disc Talking Machine

Solid Mahogany with all attachments, a most wonderful instrument. Cost $350.



Magnificent Mahogany Case Girard Player Piano

This is a most beautiful instrument; its mechanism is absolutely perfect, noiseless in operation and because of perfect balance the smallest degree of effort is required in pedaling—all edges squared and in effect the pilaster design of case is effectually carried out.

Member L. A. Auctioneers' Ass'n. 61534

HART AND BALL

Los Angeles' Progressive Auctioneers. 61534.

Auction Tomorrow

MONDAY, MAY 3D, 9:30 A.M.

At Our Modern and Commodious Salesrooms

1026-1028 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

Included in our this week's regular Monday sale will be a magnificent overstuffed Old Rose Rocker; beautiful overstuffed two-tone Mulberry Rocker; Fumed Oak Leather Cushioned Rockers; two mahogany standard Piano Lamps; two quarter-sawed fumed oak Library Tables; beautiful 9-piece Jacobean Dining Set, including China Cabinet and Serving Table; 7-piece Golden Oak Dining Set; 8-piece Flemish Oak Dining Set; 25 extra good Wilton, Axminster and Body Brussels Rugs in 9x12 and smaller sizes; 4 handsome Brass Beds; 3-inch and 2-inch continuous post Vernis Martin and White Enamel Beds; Box, Coil and Steel Springs; Silk Floss and Cotton Felt Mattresses; an unusual assortment of Walnut, Birdseye Maple, Fumed and Golden Oak, also White Enamel and Ivory Dressers and Chiffoniers; Linens and Bedding, Pictures and Bric-a-Brac; Drophead Sewing Machines; VULCAN and DANGLER Sideoven Gas Ranges; Kitchen Furniture and Utensils and many other items of interest. THIS WILL BE AN ALL-DAY SALE. HOT LUNCH SERVED TO OUR PATRONS AND GUESTS AT NOON.

REAL ESTATE AND FURNITURE AUCTION

Wednesday, May 5th, 9:30 A.M., at 1406 Fourth Avenue

Beautiful 10-Room Residence, Furniture and Furnishings

A complete and detailed list of the contents of this sale will appear in TUESDAY MORNING'S TIMES—BE SURE TO LOOK FOR IT. HOUSE OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY FROM 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M. The sale of this beautiful residence at Public Auction will prove a boon to homeseekers. The Furnishings consist in part of Mahogany and Oak Living Room and Dining Room Furniture; Mahogany and Birdseye Maple Bedroom Furniture; Wonderful Bigelow Bagdad and Whittals Wilton Rugs; beautiful ANTIQUE pieces, including several Bronzes and Porcelains; Haviland Dinner Set, Cut Glass and Bric-a-Brac and many other items of interest, including an extraordinarily large assortment of beautiful TABLE AND BED LINEN AND BEDDING.

AUCTION THURSDAY

May 6th, 9:30 A.M., at 916 South Olive Street

10 ROOMS OF GOOD FURNITURE

These Furnishings consist of Overstuffed and Oak Rockers and Chairs; Oak Dining Set, including six leather seat chairs; 3 odd dining tables; 2 oak Writing Desks; 6 Velvet and Axminster 9x12 Rugs; Hall Runner; Mantel Mirror; White Enamel Beds, Coil and Steel Springs; Silk Floss and Felt Mattresses; Mahogany and Oak Dressers; Wardrobes; Drophead Sewing Machines; Center Tables; a large assortment of good bedding; beautiful A. B. WHITE ENAMEL SIDE OVEN GAS RANGE; Dishes and Kitchen Utensils and many other items of interest.

Auction Luxurious of H&B "Distinctividuality"

Friday, May 7th, 9:30 a.m., at 2718 West 8th Street

This will be one of the most wonderful and beautiful sales it has ever been our privilege to conduct. A full and detailed description of the offerings will appear in THURSDAY MORNING'S TIMES. BE SURE TO LOOK FOR IT.

The furniture in this home is SOLID MAHOGANY THROUGHOUT and represents a cost of $15,000; TWENTY LARGE AND SMALL ANGLO PERSIAN RUGS.

BECAUSE OF RESTRICTED NEWSPAPER SPACE DUE TO SHORTAGE OF PRINT PAPER WE ARE UNABLE TO GIVE MORE DETAILED INFORMATION IN TODAY'S TIMES OF THE OFFERINGS IN OUR SEVERAL SALES TO BE CONDUCTED DURING THE WEEK. LOOK FOR DETAILED ADVERTISEMENT IN THE TIMES OF EACH SALE ON DAY PRIOR TO SALE.

Member L. A. Auctioneers' Ass'n. 61534

HART & BALL

Los Angeles' Progressive Auctioneers 61534

This Beautiful "Pasadena Home" To Be Sold at Public Auction

Thursday, May 6th, 1920, at 11 A.M.

Located in Pasadena's Most Exclusive Section,

Southeast corner of Meridian Ave. and Buena Vista St., Pasadena, Cal., surrounded by palatial homes. Magnificent view from all directions. **Former home of Mrs. President Garfield.**

Corner Lot 125x390
Garage for Two Machines
11 Rooms
2 Sleeping Porches
2 Tile Baths
Raud Water Heater
Maid's Quarters and Bath



3 Open Fireplaces
Furnace Heat
Flowers
Trees
Shrubs
Sale Imperative
Positively to be sold

THIS WONDERFUL HOME: Was built by Greene & Greene, Architects, day labor being used. No expense was neglected in its construction. Finest Materials and Finishings used. **NEAR FINEST HIGH SCHOOL IN SOUTHWEST. ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES.**

HOW TO GET THERE: PASADENA: Autos drive south to end of **ORANGE GROVE AVE.**, east on Oliver one-half block, south on Meridian two blocks.

FROM LOS ANGELES: Out Huntington Drive to Fair Oaks, up Fair Oaks to Columbia Street (opposite Hotel Raymond,) west on Columbia to Orange Grove Ave., south one-half block to Oliver, east one-half block, south two blocks. **OPEN FOR INSPECTION ANY DAY BEFORE SALE, 10 TO 4.**

Model 9-A 1918 Franklin Touring Car to be Sold. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. EASY TERMS.

C. H. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer.

PHONE 558985; VERMONT 179.

Auction

Administrator's Sale Closing the Estate:

THIS WONDERFUL PLACE TO BE SOLD AT

PUBLIC AUCTION

TODAY, MAY 2

At 12 O'Clock

MRS. DOUGLAS, Deceased. JURSON DOUGLAS, Administrator.

5 Acres, House and Contents

To be sold to the highest bidder. "Flintridge" Residential Section. This large and commodious home place, adjacent to Pasadena, on the south side of Michigan Blvd., between Devil's Gate Dam and La Canada, in the restricted residential section of Flintridge.

Fifty shares of Valley Water Stock goes with place.

Near Country Club, Golf Links, Bridle Paths.

The place is a 5-acre ranch of bearing oranges and table grapes, on the corner of Michigan Blvd. and Birkshire Ave., with about 970 feet of frontage on these two principal thoroughfares. A 9-room residence with hardwood floors. The living-room being 20x30 with large open fireplace, dining-room 20x20, five bedrooms and one large sleeping porch, two baths, a cement veranda on the north and a vine-covered pergola on the east front, also furnace, electricity, acetylene gas and abundance of fine hydrant water.

A large barn or garage for two cars and electrically-lighted rooms and baths for servants, corral for 100 hens.

The house and property will be sold at 12 sharp and immediately following the contents of the house.

Open free sale. Bring your lunch, coffee will be served.
1 Packard and 1 Cole auto to be sold. Almost new.

C. H. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer

Easy Terms. Los Angeles Phones: 558985, Vermont 179.

Autos drive out San Fernando Blvd. to Verdugo Road, out Verdugo Road to La Canada, then to Flintridge.

AUCTION

Dry Goods

Monday, May 3, 1920, at 10 A.M.

4119 Central Avenue

$5000 Stock of Dry Goods and Gents' Furnishings

Fine opportunity for dealers to secure goods 'way below cost. Dry goods, consisting of Ladies' Shirtwaists, Underwear, Silk and Cotton Hose, Petticoats, Corsets, Aprons, Children's Dresses and Hose, Ginghams, Silk Ribbons, Hair Nets, large quantities yard goods, etc. In fact, everything in the dry goods line. Articles too numerous to mention. Gents' furnishings, consisting of Men's Shirts, Hose, Underwear, Neckties, Collars, etc. These goods must be sold regardless of cost. No reserve or limit. Public invited.

Phone 62257. D. POLEN, Auctioneer, Member L. A. Auctioneers' Assn.

AUCTION, THURSDAY, MAY 6

at 1425 W. 24th St., 10 A.M.

We have removed for convenience of sale 12 homes of extra nice clean furniture, consisting of Wilton, Body Brussels and Axminster rugs, all sizes. Massive overstuffed 3-pc. living room set, upholstered in tapestry, massive overstuffed rockers and chairs, upholstered in genuine leather; duofold davenport, upholstered in genuine leather; Seth Thomas solid mahogany mantel clocks, Reedcraft rockers and chairs, fumed oak library tables, upright solid mahogany Manner cabinet grand piano and Victrola; piano cost $600; Cornish & Co.'s organ; musical instruments will be sold to the highest bidder at 12:30; Grand Rapids Hand-craft, 60 in. top, 9 ft. pedestal extension table with 6 handsome box leather slip seat chairs to match; set cost $360, like new; Stickley fumed oak pedestal extension table, all sizes, with box leather slip seat chairs to match; fumed oak buffets and china closets, massive brass beds, white enamel, ivory, 2-in. continuous post steel beds, springs, sanitary box and wardrobe couches, floss, felt and 100% long staple cotton mattresses, pillows, handsome 3-piece Circassian walnut bedroom suits; maple twin beds, finished in white enamel, Circassian walnut, birdseye maple, mahogany, white enamel, fumed and golden oak dressers, chiffoniers, rockers, chairs, center tables, bookcases, buffets, ladies' writing desks and mantel folding beds, massive antique walnut bedroom suite, couch covers and portieres, antique mirrors, cribs, baby carriages and tricycles, white enamel side oven 3 and 4-burner gas ranges, gas plates, Leonard cleanable porcelain-lined, Herrick and other refrigerators, 4-piece cedar porch set like new; gold metal camp cots, trunks, cedar chests, water power washing machines, electric vapor bath, electric vacuum sweeper, invalid table, iron boards, lace curtain stretchers, combination and drop leaf kitchen table, dishes and cooking utensils, wash boilers, wash wringers, lawn mowers and garden implements; stepladders, garden hose, vases and jardinieres. This is one of the largest and best sales we have ever had. Come early, as we will start promptly at 10:00 o'clock. Hot lunch served at noon. Dealers and everybody invited. Remember, we sell the goods.

LIBERTY AUCTION COMMISSION CO.
Phones 15558. S. F. DIVVER, Auctioneer.

AUCTION

10 A. M.

WEDNESDAY

2303 So. Grand Ave.

FURNITURE, VICTROLA,

Silk Shade Gold Base Lamp, Wicker Breakfast Set

Two sets "Haviland" dishes; cut glass ware; 70 quarts canned fruit; fine sale of dressmakers' goods, silk material; gold lace, silver lace; belting, elastic; buttons, braid, dress forms.

Antique Highboys, Bed, Desk, Davenport

ATTEND THIS FINE SALE

H. B. NASH, Auct. Member L. A. Auctioneers' Association

AUCTION! AUCTION!

Good and Clean Furniture, 10 Rooms

Monday, May 3d, 9:30 A.M.,

1672 So. Harvard Blvd.

Take W. 16th St. or W. Washington Cars

Two parlor sets, good 9x12, 12x15, 6x9, 6x15 rugs, 4 dressers, dressing man's table and cabinet, curtains, shades, portieres, rockers, center tables, hall tree, hall rug, small rugs, brass and wood beds, iron beds, mattresses, springs, bedding, pillows, bird's-eye maple and oak dressers, carpets, dining table and chairs, set dishes, odd dishes, cutlery, cabinet; 2 kitchen tables, gas range, refrigerator, carpet sweeper, center tables, rocker, divan, linoleum and many goods too numerous to mention.

STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers

We have consigned to us a new $5500 Curtis Type Aeroplane. As soon as we can secure a responsible man to assemble and thoroughly demonstrate it, we will give the DATE and LOCATION and sell it at auction for whatever it will bring under the hammer. This will be the chance of a lifetime to secure an AEROPLANE, the COMING 20TH CENTURY MODE OF TRANSPORTATION.

STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers—62705 325 Story Bldg.

AUCTION SALES

The Times is the official and exclusive Newspaper Medium for the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

PUBLIC AUCTION!

Tuesday, May 4, 10 a. m.

at Salesrooms, 1053-55 South Main Street

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer

Largest and Oldest Auction House in the Southwest

WHY?

Did you ever stop t oask why Hammond operates the largest auction house in the southwest? There are numerous reasons, but the most important is "satisfaction." Since the year 1888 we have satisfied both the buyer and seller and point back with pride to the thousands of friends we have made. Attend our sales and get acquainted; visit our large salesroom, you may see a piece of furniture that will be just what you need to complete your living room, or you may want to furnish a home. Come Tuesday and let W. Dwight Hammond sell. We have a wonderful assortment of new as well as used furniture and rugs.

SPECIAL—We have a consignment of 700 yards of new linoleum to be sold this sale. Dealers are also welcome.

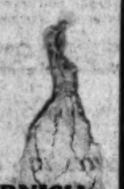
Visit Us—Free Lunch at Noon.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer

1053-55 So. Main Street Phone 63545.

Largest and Oldest Auction House in the Southwest

AUCTION!



Wednesday, May 5th, 10 A.M.,

414 East Lomita Ave., Glendale

Take Broad Blvd. car to Lomita and walk two blocks east.

SIX ROOMS OF VERY NICE FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS:

- 7 inlaid wood carved tables.
- 1 inlaid tabourette.
- All leather comfort rocker and chair.
- Several F.C. rockers.
- Fumed hall seat.
- Lace curtains, drapes and portieres.
- Sofa pillows, bric-a-brac, etc.
- Ten 9x12, 7x9, 6x7 and smaller Axminster and Body Brussels rugs.
- Bedlamp and books.
- Oak and W.E. bedroom sets.
- White enamel, mahogany and birdseye rockers.
- Birdseye and oak dressers.
- Sanitary couch and pad.
- 2 hair mattresses.
- Library table.
- Oak center tables.
- Twelve-foot extension table and eight chairs.
- Dishes and kitchen utensils, etc., etc.

Everything you would expect to find in a six-room home.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer,

1053-55 So. Main St. Phone 63545.

AUCTION!

Another Big Auction, Thursday

at Our Salesrooms, 1053-55 South Main Street

See Thursday's Times for full details.

Notice To Furniture Buyers: If for any reason you cannot attend Auction Sales at our salesroom, we can accommodate you by selling privately. Our salesmen will be glad to take you through our establishment and explain the style and workmanship of the many new and distinctive creations.

We have a big line of new furniture and rugs. The used articles we handle are only a small part of the business. Visit us when convenient.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer,

1053-55 So. Main St. Phone 63545.

ENGLISH WIN RELAY RACE.

(Continued from Eighth Page.)

height 6 ft. 1¾ in., six men tied for second at 5 ft. 10½ in. On the hammer, London (Yale) won second place, 6 ft. 1¾ in.; Chamberlain (Virginia,) third, 6 ft. ¾ in.

One-mile relay, college: Won by New York Postal; second, Penn, Philadelphia; third, St. Joseph, Philadelphia. Time 3m. 41 1-5s.

One-mile relay, college: Won by Stevens; second, College City of New York; third, Rensselaer. Time 3m. 34 1-5s.

One-mile relay, college: Won by George Washington; second, Gettysburg; third, Franklin and Marshall. Time 3m. 40 2-5s.

Shot put: Won by C. D. Spicer (Princeton,) distance 44 ft. 11 in.; second, H. C. Cann, 44 ft. 9¾ in.; third, J. A. Shillinglaw (Dartmouth,) 42 ft. 10½ in.; fourth, Mackie (Missouri,) 42 ft. 5⅝ in.

One-mile high school relay championship of America: Won by Boston Park; second, Barringer; third, Newark Central. Time 3m. 31 2-5s.

Low hurdles, handicap, final: Won by E. Thompson (Dartmouth;) second, W. Smith (Cornell;) third, Trowbridge (Princeton.) Time 15 1-5s.

One-mile college relay championship of America: Won by Pennsylvania; second, Minnesota; third, Michigan; fourth, Princeton. Time 3m. 22 2-5s.

Half-mile dash, final: Won by Schultz (Missouri;) second, Lever (Pennsylvania;) third, Brown (Princeton;) fourth, Lemmey (Lafayette.) Time 1m 1-5s.

Discus throw: Won by Bartels (Pennsylvania.) Distance, 125 ft.; second, tie between Mackey (Missouri) and Thompson (Dartmouth,) 122 ft. 2 in.; fourth, K. E. Thompson, (Princeton,) 119 ft. 7 in.

One-mile intermediate school relay championship of America: Won by Exeter; second, Huntington. Time 3m. 31 2-5s.

Pole vault: Won by Landers (Pennsylvania,) 12 ft. 6 in.; second, tie between Webber (Yale) and Harvard (Harvard,) at 12 ft.

Two-mile college relay championship of America: Won by Oxford (Catholic of England; second, Illinois; third, Pennsylvania; fourth, Cornell. Time 7m. 50 2-5s., a new world's record. Former record of 7m. 39s., made by F. Riley, F. Bradshaw, M. W. Sheppard and A. R. Kiviat of Irish-American Athletic Club, in 1910.

One-mile freshman college relay championship of America: Won by Cornell; second, Pennsylvania; third, Syracuse; fourth, Dartmouth. Time 3m. 28 1-5s.

One-mile relay college class B championship: Won by Redlands University, California; second, Syracuse; third, Columbia; fourth, Pennsylvania. Time 3m. 28 2-5s. Record for class stands.

Javelin throw: Won by Emery (Pennsylvania State,) distance 195 ft. 4¼ in.; second, Burtch (Pennsylvania,) 192 ft. 8½ in.; third, McWilliams (Lafayette,) 191 ft. ½ in.

Broad jump: Won by Courtois (New York,) 22 ft. 7 in.; second, Way (Pennsylvania,) 22 ft. 6¾ in.; third, Grubb (Pennsylvania State,) 22 ft. 3¾ in.; fourth, Rocker (Kansas,) 22 ft. ¼ in.

Fourteen-mile college championship of America: Won by Pennsylvania State College; second, Syracuse; third, Cornell; fourth, Chicago. Time 1hm. 16 2-5s.

AUCTION EXTRAORDINARY

Tuesday, May 4th, 9:30 A.M.

3416-3418 South Main Street

Exceptionally nice, complete furnishings of several west side homes, also furnishings of 20-room hotel and complete office equipment moved to above address for convenience of sale. Mahogany gate leg table, genuine Circassian walnut dressers, chiffoniers, chairs, rockers, stands, ¾ brass and full size 2-inch post beds, springs, mattresses, fumed oak dining sets, 6 Stickley rockers, leather seats and backs; fumed oak library tables, massive fumed oak buffet, mahogany case Victrola, Columbia Grafonola, Oriole table phonographs, fumed oak davenport, 20 yds. hall carpet, Axminster and Brussels rugs large and small, 25 assorted dressers and chiffoniers, 101 assorted oak and mahogany rockers and dining chairs, kitchen tables, English breakfast tables, couches, 8 sanitary cots, gas ranges, gas plates, mirrors, 26 pieces Rogers 1847 silverware, curtains, portieres, sheets, blankets, bedspreads, table linen, porcelain-lined refrigerators, glassware, sets of dishes, electric table lamps, side-oven "Buck" gas range, many other choice pieces.

OFFICE FURNITURE. Very fine mahogany pieces, roll-top, flat-top, typewriter desks, office table, office and desk chairs, large size book-keeper's desk and stool, 12 ft. mahogany counter, Oliver typewriter No. 9, dentist's chair, 20 display or wrapping tables from 6 ft. to 48 ft. long, 2 ft. and 3 ft. tops, wrapping paper and racks, copper-bottom cooking vat, 8 liquid cans, 200 ft. rope, block and tackle, mahogany stationery cabinet. Other goods. Everybody come. No reserve. Dealers and public invited. All will be sold.

N.B.—Sale starts promptly at 9:30 a.m. Office furniture and Victrolas will be sold at 2 p.m., rugs follow. Big all-day sale. Vote early.

CHAS. A. KEMP, Expert Auctioneer.

When you move call Kemp's Transfer, South 1260.

Announcements

HAMMOND & BRADLEY

Livestock Auctioneers

Office 1053-55 South Main St. Phone 63545.

AUCTION

42 Cows 65 Hogs

Monday, May 3d, at 10:30 A.M.

HYNES ..... CALIFORNIA

AUCTION

Wednesday, May 5th, at 11:00 A.M.

1 mile east, 2 miles south of

Downey

34 Choice Dairy Cows 1 Holstein Bull

R. POTTER, Owner

AUCTION

Saturday, May 8th, at 11:00 A.M.

Corner of Tweedy Road and Cudahy Blvd., south of

Bell Station

1 Registered Holstein Bull 44 Fine Dairy Cows

D. COFIELD, Owner

AUCTION

Monday, May 10th, at 11:00 A.M.

30 Good Dairy Cows 30

88th and Figueroa Street

M. BOLSON, Owner.

AUCTION

Tuesday, May 11th, at 11:00 a.m., south of

Downey

35 Choice Dairy Cows 1 Jersey Bull

TRAIL & TRAIL, Owners.

HAMMOND & BRADLEY

Livestock Auctioneers

Office 1053-55 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 63545

PRINCETON'S BRAWN PROVES TO BE BEST.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) May 1.—A Tiger fairly clawed the waters of the Charles River basin late today to win from the 'varsity eight-oared crews of Harvard and University of Pennsylvania. The Crimson, which had led by nearly a length half way on the Henley course of a mile and seven-eighths, finished second, three-quarters of a length behind Princeton. Pennsylvania was three lengths behind, never a factor, although by many considered a favorite. Princeton's time was 9m. 47s., Harvard's, 9m. 50s., and the Pennsylvania time was not taken officially.

The oarsmen of Nassau, coached by a faculty member, Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, earlier in the regatta had won the freshman event with Harvard over the same course. The Crimson junior's 'varsity eight was the only crew to force the Tigers to take its wash, winning the second contest by one-third of a length in 10m. 7⅘s. Pennsylvania rowed only in the big race.

DEMPSEY'S CASE IS CONTINUED AGAIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—The cases of Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, and his manager, Jack Kearns, who are under Federal indictment on a draft evasion charge, were called in the United States District Court here today and were continued until Wednesday, May 12, to be set for trial.

WASHINGTONS WIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) May 1.—University of Washington defeated Washington State College, 77 points to 54, in the first dual track meet of the season here today. The feature was the performance of Gus Pope, university discus thrower, who heaved the discus 140ft. 11in., an inch better than the university record made by him last year.

Capt. Dalley of the University of Washington was high-point man, winning nineteen points in five events.

QUAKERS BEAT S.B.U.C.

The southern branch of the University of California ball team was defeated by Whittier at Hadley Field, 6 to 5, yesterday afternoon. The game was a tie from the sixth to the ninth inning. Each team made five errors. Brownson and Woodward were in the points for Whittier and Danning and Edwards for S.B.U.C.

ELKS VICTORS.

The Long Beach Elks' baseball team defeated the Southwestern Shipbuilders, 1 to 0, yesterday afternoon at Long Beach High School grounds in eighteen innings. Morse, pitching for the shipbuilders, struck out twenty-eight men.

'ALCOCK WINS OWN GAME.

Bosco Alcock is a baseball pitcher of Occidental College. He is also a bit of a hitter. Yesterday it was a combination of this Mick's rare pill shuffling and clouting that won a ball game for the Tigers from Pomona. And it was some ball game. Score, 4 to 3.

When the ninth inning rolled around the Sagehens were out in front, enjoying a comfortable 3-to-1 lead. McKellar, first man up in this frame, struck out. Norton popped a lazy fly to Leachman in right field, which the latter dropped after a hard frontal chase. Curtis sapped a liner to left, which Judy dropped. Westerfield struck out with two men on the pillows. Allder shut his eyes and swiped a blow over the Manual left-field fence that was good for two bags, scoring Norton.

DROPS BALL.

Enter Mr. Alcock. A man on second and one on third. Bosco had already collected two safe blows. He lifted a stately foul which Bassler and Thompson did the Alphonse and Gaston over along the first-base line and Bassler finally dropped. Then Bosco rose to the spirit of the occasion. He put shoe laces, weak ankle, determination and hope into that final swing and the ball roared far over Left Fielder Judy's head. Curtis and Westerfield pranced home. Whereat the Tiger rooters yelped joyously and carted Mr. Alcock home on their shoulders.

Pomona scored three runs in the sixth when Alcock faltered for a moment after injuring his ankle in an attempt to field a ball from Bergstrom's bat. Westerfield also gummed up the works by some bum backstopping and a weird heave to third that let in a run. Alcock struck out fourteen men. The result of the game leaves Occidental and Pomona tied for first place in the conference standings, each having won three games and lost one. The score:

OCCIDENTAL	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Curtis, 2b	5	1	2	1	3	0
Westerfield, c	4	1	1	12	1	0
Allder, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Alcock, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Norton, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bassler, ss	3	0	0	2	3	0
Thompson, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
McKellar, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Judy, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	1
Totals	33	3	5	27	12	1

POMONA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Leachman, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bergstrom, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	1
Hall, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Hoffman, c	4	0	0	6	1	0
Hunt, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hoag, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hayes, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Hayes, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Ferguson, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	33	1	2	22	11	1

Two out when winning run scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Pomona	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Occidental	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	1

SUMMARY.

Errors—Leachman, 2; Judy, Bergstrom, Hoffman, Curtis, Westerfield, Thompson. Two-base hits—Allder, Alcock. Sacrifice hits—Curtis, Judy. Stolen bases—Hall, Hoag. Bases on balls—Off Alcock, 1; off Ferguson, 1. Struck out—By Alcock, 14; by Ferguson, 4. Passed balls—Hoffman, Westerfield. Hit by pitcher—Alcock. Time of game—1:40. Umpire—Ryan.

BEAR LAKE FISHING FINE.

Opening day yielded plenty of five fish limits to expert trollers who sought to start the trouting season out right by staging their first trips on Big Bear Lake. By long odds the greatest crowd ever known was busy from every available boat that could be made to float, a fine morning encouraging everybody to try his—or her—luck.

About noon, Deputy William C. Malone telephoned to the Fish and Game Commission that between 750 and 1000 anglers were on the lake, not a one but had his license ticket. Malone reports the best fishing in the deep water toward the dam and around the reefs, where those who know how to get their spinning gear down were all having their innings.

Still fishermen found the bottom very mossy, and salmon eggs failed to find the big rainbows at home. The biggest fish seen by Malone was a six-pounder, and the average was 2½ to 3¾ pounds weight. The trout were never fatter.

The run of spawners is on at last. Some eggs are being taken, although long delays were disappointing after the great preparations made last year by the Fish and Game Commission, which easily could take care of 10,000,000 eggs if it could get them. The lake is reported fairly alive with big trout. A spawner of nine pounds weight was speared the other day. At present, the experts have been able to take only some 600,000 eggs owing to the intermittent nature of the run.

DIXON IS WINNER.

Final matches in two classes of the L.A.A.C. handball tourney were played yesterday. In class D, Victor Dixon won the studded honors by defeating J. A. Platt, 21-10, 21-19. In class A, Max Gold had no difficulty in trimming Gene Haskell, 21-10, 21-5. The latter had no fight, and Gold was so pleased. These two matches practically wound up the tourney. In class C, Dave Butler will play Ad Schaumer on Monday in the last match.

EASY FOR WHITTIER STATE.

La Verne High School was defeated by the Whittier State School baseball team, 13 to 6, yesterday. The game was featured by heavy batting. Cleby of W.S.S. scored a home run. Serrano and Traynor pitched for the winners.



$2.00 TO $3.50

Depending on size



Regular Pattern for men, boys, youths, women, misses and children.



Spring heel shoe for little tots.

Hood Workshus are equipped with Hood Patented Pneumatic Heels



Outside View Inside View

Light and Comfortable Walk on Air

Children's Shoes---Made Like an Auto Tire---$2.00 to $3.25 a Pair

Encourage the health-building play of your youngsters—but reduce their shoe bills. Fit them with Hood Workshus, which are built by the Hood "Tire Process"—a process which welds all parts of the shoe into one piece under a heavy pressure of live steam.

It is the ideal shoe for school or play. It cannot come apart. It will survive the hardest knocks which only little folks know how to give to footwear. It "stands the gaff."

Soles are of corrugated tire tread composition—made tough and pliable by the same method as is used in the well-known Hood high-mileage tires. Leather-topped fibre inner soles keep the feet cool.

Stout brown duck—even heavier than the Government requires for mailbags—is used in making the uppers. To give greater comfort an inner lining of lighter duck is added.

Patented pneumatic heels contain air chambers which receive and eject air at every step. Prevents fatigue. The children can romp and play all day and feel fine at night.

Hood Workshus fit perfectly—keep their shape. Made on lasts most suitable for the growing feet of children.

Watch the shoe bills come down when your little folks begin to wear Hood Workshus. Get a pair today for each member of the family. But be sure to look for the name "Hood"—then you'll get the shoes that are made by the Hood "Tire Process."

If your dealer doesn't happen to have Hood Workshus in stock, please let us know and we will tell you where you can buy them.

Free Booklet Mailed on Request.

Watertown, Mass.

ARTHUR J. KELLY

Expert Appraiser and Auctioneer

Persian rug and Oriental rugs. Interior decorating a specialty. Phone Broadway 6[illegible]

328 S. HILL STREET

Member Auctioneers' Association

AUCTION

S. W. KOHN

The Reliable Auctioneer

The Highest Cash Price for Any Kind of Stocks, stocks and fixtures. Auction sales conducted everywhere.

PHONE VERMONT 5628

DROPS DEAD IN CHURCH

[illegible] DIEGO.—While attending a meeting of the Christian Church a teacher named dead as a result of rheumatism of the heart. If this patient had been given one dose of McBurney's Kidney, Liver and Rheumatism medicine she might have recovered.



I have seldom known a case of Chronic rheumatism that will not yield to this medicine. I want every person who suffers with rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica and all those who have sharp, shooting pains in any part of the body, lame or weak backs, or stiff joints, to get a bottle of McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Medicine. It is the best medicine to even the most deliberate taste. Price $1.00, prepaid. Sold by druggists, or send like in 2-cent stamps for sample bottle. W. P. McBurney, 2661 S. Main street, Los Angeles. 50 years.

AUCTION CLOTHING, HATS, SHOES

Tuesday, May 4, 10 a.m. Sharp.

For L. Rosenblum and Leo Klein, 139½ East 3rd Street

Stock consists 100 suits, 50 pair pants, overcoats, single coats, hats, shoes, hand bags, tools, jewelry and articles too numerous to mention. Remember, the highest bidder gets the goods at all our sales. R. STARK, Auctioneer.

Pico 3321

AUCTION

REGULAR MONDAY SALE—1:00 P.M.

The following consignments will be sold without limit or reserve:

Fifteen oriental rugs and carpets, ten pieces fine teakwood furniture, two fine black silk kimonos, fifty pieces very fine Chinese porcelains and bronzes, six embroidered screens, fifty pieces antique furniture, contents six-room bungalow consisting in part as follows: Two 9x12 Wilton rugs, one 9x12 Axminster rug, one 9x12 Crex carpet, several small domestic rugs and runners, one mahogany dining-room set, mahogany bedroom set, mahogany parlor set, Stickley library set, several chairs and rockers, lot of linens, china, silver, etc., fifty odd lots of furniture suitable for motion-picture properties. Collection fine oil paintings, some very rare relics from the war zone. Burbank's great painting, 12x20 ft., from the Crystal Palace of London, valued at twenty thousand pounds.

Dealers, Collectors and Motion Picture Propertymen invited. No limit or reserve.

KELLY GALLERIES

828 So. Hill St.

A. J. KELLY, Auctioneer. Member L. A. Auctioneers' Assoc.

AUCTION! Extraordinary—The Finest Ever AUCTION!

$20,000.00 Sale. Georgeous Massive Expensive Elaborate • Up-to date

Wednesday, May 5th, 9:30 A.M., 5600 Santa Monica Boulevard, Corner St. Andrews Place

Take South Hollywood car at Hill St. Station right to door. $3000.00 Schmer & Co. upright player, elegant carved piano (in gold leaf). Drew 1st prize at Buffalo Exposition, wonderful tone. The rugs throughout the house, Baza and others, also 3 Orientals, one camel's hair runner, 15 ft. long, one Kermanshah rug, very fine, are the finest we have ever sold, rich in coloring, artistic in design. Parlor furniture is all in gold. Impossible to describe, must be seen to be appreciated.

- 3 Tapestries, expensive, unusually pretty designs, with handsome frames.
- 2 large pictures in parlor; title, "The Lovers;" other, "Nide the Blind Girl of Pompeii." These are by renowned painters and cost fabulous prices.
- 2 Italian marble statues, entitled "The Pearl," other, "The Music."
- Painting—"The Francisco Monk."
- Portieres are the very finest obtainable.
- 2 floor pillows, cost $50 each.
- Carved Chinese teakwood hall set, settee with 5 chairs to match.
- Brass combination costumer.
- 2 very fine ironwood Chinese carved chairs, representing the "Fish Man," and "Money Man."
- Handsome electric lamp with cut glass pendants.
- Very georgeous and expensive parlor set, 4 pieces, in apple green mohair, silk plush; magnivcly built (draperies to match.)
- Library table; music cabinet, brass candlestick, New Home sewing machine.
- Dining-room in solid mahogany; pedestal table, 8 finest chairs, tea wagon, with elegant china cabinet, elegantly carved.
- 2 full sets dishes, Limoges; another Austrian.
- 2 cut glass table electric lamps, expensive and artistic.
- 2 large cut glass vases.
- Lot odd dishes, ten sets, cut glass pieces.
- Silver chafing dish, cutlery, linens; handsome linen hand-made couch cover, valued by owner $100.
- Reed breakfast set, table and chairs.
- 5 pictures, steel engravings on tissue.
- 4-piece reed sets, table, chairs and rockers.
- Library—Leather couch, 2 leather rockers, Windsor chair, Wilton rug, Flemish oak table, etc., etc.
- 3 pieces upstairs hall set, Flemish oak and leather.
- The bedrooms are expensively furnished in various woods and designs—old ivory, birdseye maple, oak and mahogany.

This will be among one of the best auctions we have ever conducted in Los Angeles and account of large amount of goods we cannot describe everything, only most important pieces. Many fine paintings, etchings and odd pieces of furniture, etc., etc.

Also NEARLY NEW MITCHELL 5-PASSENGER AUTOMOBILE, in perfect condition, run only 14,000 miles. Can be seen only on day of sale. WILL BE DEMONSTRATED TO SATISFACTION OF BUYER. CAR WILL BE SOLD 11 O'CLOCK SHARP, but FURNITURE SALE STARTS PROMPTLY 9:30 A.M.

STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers 325 Story Bldg.—62705 Members L. A. Auctioneers' Ass'n.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

Allen Myers Band, engagement concluded, Hollywood Bowl, 2:30 p.m.
Meeting of members of the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Association, Standard Hall, 1:30 p.m.
Welcome reception at Rocky Hall.

AMUSEMENTS.

Majestic—"The Woman Gives."
Mason—"The Girl I Left Behind Me."
Morosco—"Mr. Wu."
Orpheum—"Everything."
Philharmonic Auditorium—Orpheum, matinee.
Pantages—"Hail Columbia."
Rialto—"The Girl Who Is Poor."
Rivoli—"The Gamblers."
Superba—"Fair and Warmer."
Tally's—"Broadway Love."
Vendome—"Sporting Chance."
Woodley—"Fair and Warmer."
Clune's Auditorium—Symphony Orchestra, matinee.
Hollywood Bowl—"Everything."
Hollywood Playhouse—"Mr. Wu."
Hollywood Theater—"Fair and Warmer."
Kinema—"Hail Columbia."
Kinema Theater—"Hail Columbia."
Lyric—"Fair and Warmer."
Miller's—"Fair and Warmer."
Miller's No. 2—"Fair and Warmer."
Miller's No. 3—"Fair and Warmer."
Miller's No. 4—"Fair and Warmer."
Miller's No. 5—"Fair and Warmer."
Miller's No. 6—"Fair and Warmer."
Miller's No. 7—"Fair and Warmer."
Miller's No. 8—"Fair and Warmer."
Miller's No. 9—"Fair and Warmer."
Miller's No.

Editorial Section
VIEWS, NEWS, PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 8 Pages
THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 2, 1920. POPULATION: By the Federal Census—1910—319,198 By the City Directory—1920—371,000

GET OUT THE VOTE FOR HOOVER ON TUESDAY!

Motor Cars, Money and Volunteer Workers are Urgently Needed to See that Every Voter Who Favors the Great Food Administrator for President Shall Go to the Polls; Will You Help the Good Work?

BY GUY W. FINNEY.

Get out the vote for Hoover on Tuesday!

The battle cry has rung down the line of loyal California Republicans. The call is out for volunteers—for money, for automobiles, for workers in every precinct to make sure that every man and woman who believes the great Food Administrator will make a good President goes to the polls Tuesday and casts his ballot.

Will you help? If you can give a dollar or more toward the necessary expenses, if you can lend your car for the day, with or without a driver, or if you can go out and work yourself—notify the Hoover headquarters, 712-714 South Spring street, telephone 60411, as early as possible.

The eve of the battle of ballots finds the supporters of the former United States Food Administrator alert and ready—as fit as any citizen army ever was.

Votes will elect Hoover, they know! Apathy will defeat him! To guard every avenue against defeat they—the magnificent army of volunteer workers which a few weeks have seen grow into an amazingly strong army—have completed a plan of battle which will reach into the home of every Southern California voter and mobilize for Hoover the last atom of his strength as expressed in the terms of the ballot.

Every voter will be solicited, everyone urged to contribute his or her ballot to the cause of better government, to the reawakening of America, to the return of those ideals of service for which the candidate, Hoover, is distinguished; to the utter destruction of political perfidy, to the defeat of the forces of radicalism behind which the California solon and his chief ally, Hearst, are fighting!

In Los Angeles and throughout Southern California the battle on Tuesday will begin at dawn and continue until the final ballot is cast. It will be conducted from the Hoover headquarters, 712 South Spring street, from which the Hoover managers will direct their forces in the field. It will be done by personal call at the homes of voters, by telephone and automobile. Under the direction of precinct captains thousands of precinct workers will be at work. Each will have a definite task to perform, and by the sincerity of this performance even the results will come.

While thousands of these workers will be in the field, in every district and precinct, thousands of other volunteer workers, men and women, are needed. None should assume that a struggle of this magnitude can be won without effort—supreme, unremitting, self-effacing effort! A still greater army of those who understand the fight is the real test of Hoover's strength in California and that America is watching keenly the will of the citizen elements are yet urged to volunteer for service in the Hoover ranks—to make his fight on Tuesday a splendid, State-wide triumph!

PLAN OF BATTLE.

The method to be pursued on Tuesday by Edward D. Lyman, head of the Hoover Republican Club in Southern California, who is directing the former Food Administrator's great fight, will be along straight, clean-cut partisan lines. He will assemble his army of volunteers at their posts as early as possible after the polls open at 6 a.m. Each district will be in charge of a headquarters captain and a captain will direct the work in each precinct. There are 1275 precincts in Los Angeles county and 725 within the city itself. Each one of these precincts will have to be covered by a "flying squad" of workers, whose business it will be to see that every voter reaches the polls.

The size of the Hoover victory, it is generally conceded, depends alone upon the largeness of the vote cast. Each precinct worker will be supplied with a list of the voters in his or her precinct, and as the votes are cast the name of the voter will be checked off. When an automobile is needed to take a voter to the polls it will be supplied. If one is not immediately available it may be obtained by telephoning the Hoover headquarters, 60411. This automobile "service" will be kept up throughout the day. The telephone, too, will play its part in the result. Workers are to be in constant touch with headquarters, and they are instructed that when questions arise which cannot be settled by the intelligence of mothers and wives who might otherwise be prevented from doing so, telephone workers will be dispatched to take the household to the polls.

Director-General Lyman, who expresses the sentiment which today pervades the Hoover headquarters from the telephone operators to the chief headquarters aide, is supremely confident of the outcome. It now rests with the voters of every political faith to make this a great Hoover victory, he avers.

"The drift to Hoover throughout California is so powerful as to be unmistakable," he declared yesterday in an introduction to his list of instructions to his army of captains and precinct workers—the men and women, as President McKinley once said, "who make Presidents." "This confidence must not be interpreted, however, to mean that a single vote for Hoover should be wasted. An overwhelming vote in Southern California will give him the State, and his election at this primary will mean undoubtedly his election by the American people in November. Of this I am convinced."

These instructions ring with this suggestion which the workers will carry directly to the voter's mind—demand a Republican ballot and vote for the twenty-six Hoover delegates, "Moore to Lee!" In an unmistakably clear way they embody the Hoover Republican Club's plan of battle, and indicate plainly that the eve of this great fight against the machine forces of Senator Johnson finds the former Food Administrator's supporters in an amazingly alert state of preparation.

One thought impressed in the minds of the captains and precinct workers is that this election opens the way for voters of all parties to cast their ballots for Hoover and yet not affect their vote in the November Presidential election. The workers, therefore, have been charged with the duty of making it clear to any supporter of the former Food Chief, no matter how registered, that they have a legal right under the present primary law to cast their ballots for him and yet follow any other Presidential choice next fall. This point is of unquestioned importance to Hoover's chances, and if generally followed by members of other parties will bring him thousands of ballots. All that any voter need do, as Chairman Lyman points out, is to demand a Republican ballot and mark it for the twenty-six Hoover delegates, "Moore to Lee."

LAST INSTRUCTIONS.

"All precinct captains will be furnished with a complete list of the voters," Chairman Lyman's instructions read. "On this list the names marked "H" are for Hoover. A careful check of the voters marked "H" should be kept as the voters sign the roster. This is important, for if the check is not kept the precinct captains and workers will not know, as the day advances, which Hoover supporters have and which have not voted.

"Strenuous efforts should be made to get the Hoover supporters who have not cast their vote to the polls. To facilitate this work and also to communicate with Hoover headquarters, phone 60411. The privilege to use a telephone as near the polling place as possible should be secured. Workers have a right to

(Continued on Eighth Page.)



A Cocaine Fiend.



A Heroin Addict.



A Hashish Smoker.



A Typical "Snowbird."

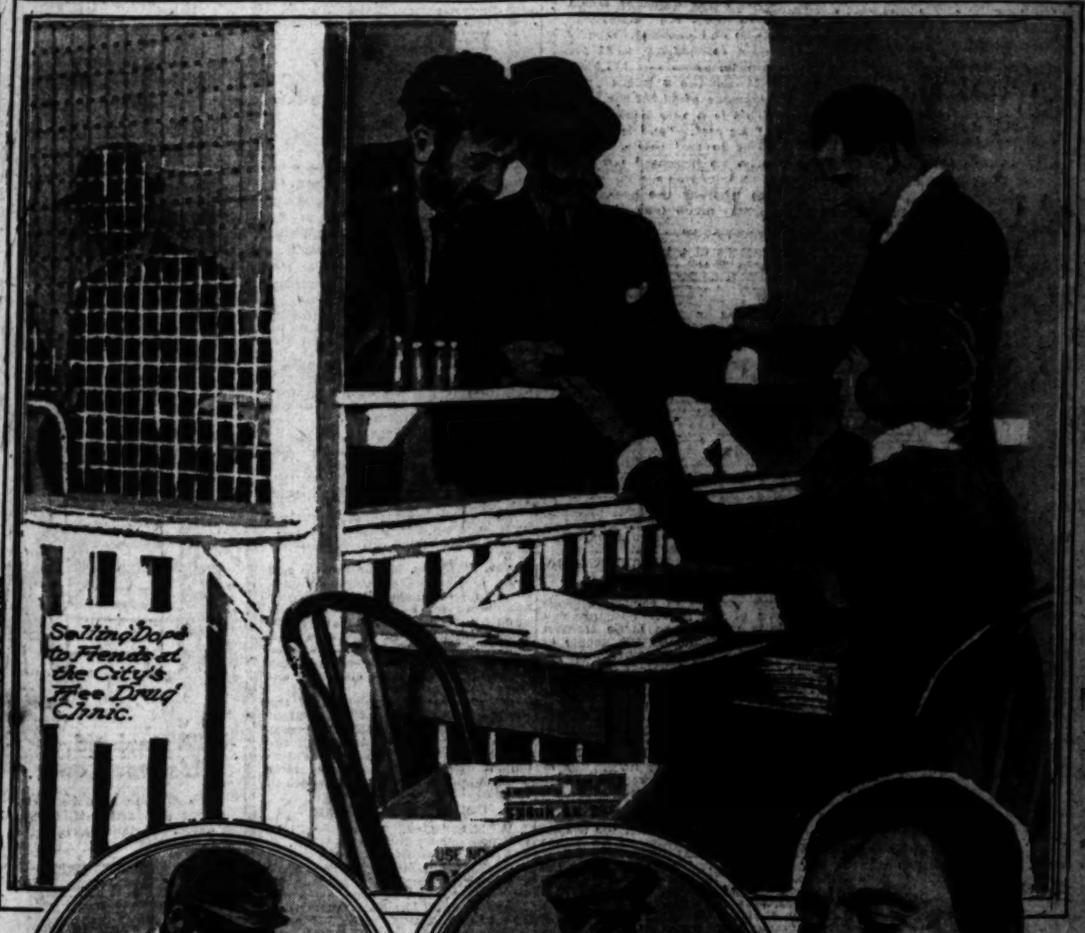


Types of the Clinic's Patrons.

Photographs and Sketches Made at the City Drug Clinic.

The pictures, except of the attendants, are all purposely disguised so that, while the type is retained, the individual cannot be recognized. This is done for obvious purposes.

City Breaking up Dope Traffic by Selling Drugs Itself.



TRUTH ABOUT CITY DRUG CLINIC.

Hearst-Assailed Institution for Control of the Traffic in Narcotics Reduces Crime, Pauperism, Suffering and Slavery to Peddlers, Experts Declare.

BY DEE SHIPPEY.

[The Los Angeles Examiner recently printed a characteristic "expose" of the Los Angeles city drug clinic, an institution founded here recently at the request and with the assistance of the United States government, in which a wide variety of reckless and baseless charges were made against a really useful and sincere effort to deal with a grave and growing problem. Investigation by disinterested persons subsequently showed that each of the several charges made by the Examiner was without any foundation whatever. The most notable example of this was the chief count in the Examiner's "indictment" of the clinic, viz.: that the drug sold by the city, purporting to be morphine, is in reality codein, a deadly narcotic. Expert analysis showed this to be as absolutely false as the rest of the malicious attack, whose only fruit was to give new hope to the vampires who batten on unfortunates through illicit sales of drugs, and who have been well-nigh put out of business by the city clinic. The following, by a trained investigator, is an effort to get at the real truth about the institution and the work it is doing here.—Ed.]

The city of Los Angeles is engaged in the narcotic drug traffic. Every day it sells "shots in the arm" to several hundred "dope fiends."

Although it has been in operation only since March 8, already 364 drug addicts have registered at the city's free clinic in the Temple Block. The number includes one Italian, one Belgian, six Englishmen, two Scotchmen, three Jews, eighteen negroes, sixteen Mexicans, three Frenchmen, one Canadian, six Irish people, one Dane, one Austrian, one Norwegian, one Indian, one Swede and 302 white Americans.

The clinic is not a hospital. It takes the ground that a drug addict is not vicious, but sick, and if cut off suddenly from the drug which has become a necessity to his body he will be an irresponsible creature, ready to take any risk, pay any price or even commit crime to get the narcotic. Its main effort is to give the addicts enough morphine to keep them from getting ill or being driven to seek peddlers or commit crime to get the drug, but by gradual reduction to either free themselves or weaken the hold of the drug to such an extent that treatment can cure them.

ITS RESULTS.

Of the 364 addicts who have registered at the clinic, some were transients and only 267 are "regulars." Of those seven have quit the use of drugs entirely, sixteen others have left the clinic to take private cures, through the clinic's efforts, 134 have been reduced, with their consent, from 10 to 80 per cent, and twelve have reduced the amount of morphine they use more than 50 per cent. All patients of the clinic are compelled to reduce the amount of the drug they use as soon as they are physically able to do so, but great care is taken to make the reductions so gradual that the addicts will not try to get more of the drug from peddlers. For that reason the patient's co-operation is secured whenever possible. Every effort is made to build up his self-respect, courage and physical strength, in so far as the limitations of the clinic will permit.

The result is that healthy living, added to freedom from drug habits and saved from unscrupulous drug peddlers, virtually all the clinic's

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

"TIMES" TO BULLETIN RETURNS.

During the primary election count Tuesday evening The Times will operate a stereopticon bulletin service at First street and Broadway and also will give returns by telephone to all who call for them. The news-gathering organization of The Times will enable it to flash the results with accuracy and practically as fast as the count is made. As in the past, every effort will be made to give the public a snappy and dependable service.

REDCRAFT furniture through and through is a radical turning, an almost startling departure from the ordinary wicker furniture.

REDCRAFT has this attraction always—it is quite out of the ordinary.

Sold only at our Shop, 939 SOUTH BROADWAY.

THE REDCRAFT CO.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Sole Agent—Hanan Shoes Regal Shoes for Men and Women

HANAN SHOES
Styles for Men

The strong appeal made by Hanan Shoes to men of affairs is the result of reputation built on merit. High and low shoes for all occasions—priced within reason.

HANAN SHOES
Only At

VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard and Finest Footwear

Three Stores—
749 SO. BROADWAY
224 W. THIRD ST.
302 SO. BROADWAY

Established 1880
FRANK J. HART
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

Why Not Buy *that*
NEW
EDISON
Today?

You've been planning to buy it for months—ever since you heard it last time at a friend's house. Remember what you said?—

"Really, it's incredible! I could swear Anna Case were right here in the room. I don't doubt their claim about the tone test—that you can't tell the living artist from the instrument when you hear them together."

Remember how the evening flew—how your friend played one RE-CREATION after another?

Why delay any longer? Why not have the New Edison sent out today as a surprise to your family? If you don't feel like paying in full we can arrange for payments at intervals. You gain nothing by delaying. It won't wear out, you know. It will outlive you.

Complete catalog of Edison Phonographs and Records free on request. If you cannot call, phone or write for them.



WE ARE DOING BIT OVERSEAS.

Relief Organizations Tell of Our Part in Relief Work.

Maintain Los Angeles Room in Belgium, Aid Poles.

Land Hoover for Making Food Draft a Possibility.

Los Angeles and Southern California are doing their bits in Europe, according to information received here last week by the Belgian, Serbian and Polish relief organizations.

Belgian children orphaned by the war are being cared for in a "Los Angeles room" in one of the colonies in Belgium for which the Countess d'Ursel recently was hostess painting girl; babies in devastated Northern France and Serbia are being provided fresh milk through the generosity of Los Angeles and surrounding towns, and the sending of food drafts to Poland and Czecho-Slovakia, in which this territory is aiding materially, has progressed to such an extent that in addition to the central warehouses in Warsaw and Prague, branch warehouses have been opened by the American Relief Administration in Bialystok, Krakow, Lodz, Chelm, Brest-Litewski and Somovrice in Poland, and in Moravia, Silesia and at Bratislava and Kosice in Czecho-Slovakia.

LARGE SUM SENT.

After disposing of the fixtures and materials of "Little Belgium," the Belgian Relief was able to send the Countess d'Ursel $2000 ($7,510 francs) which will be used to maintain a room in one of the relief colonies. The receipts of the Belgian tea room later will be sent for the support of the same room. Mrs. Willoughby Redman has received a letter thanking the committee and a description of the room will be sent later. The committee also has a letter from Mme. Krouma, thanking it for 500 francs sent to the "Little Ecce," an organization for the care of children, which served 24,000,000 meals during the war, and still is caring for needy children. For this cause small medals designed by DeVries, a noted Belgian sculptor, are being sold in Los Angeles at $2 each. They may be purchased from Mrs. Carrie S. Greene, 1447 Temple street.

The committee on relief in Serbia and Northern France has sent $1500 to the animal fund, to send milk cows to Serbia. This is done through the American Relief Administration's European children's fund, of which Herbert Hoover is chairman. Of that money, $1843 was the proceeds of a ball given by the committee at the Alexandria. Other entertainments for the benefit of the fund were: A musical at the home of Mrs. W. Carey Marble, which netted $107.90, and an afternoon affair under the direction of Mrs. Birney Dennell, at the Bryson, which added $102.

With the assistance of committees organized by Mrs. Willoughby Rodman in Alhambra, Anaheim, Fullerton, Monrovia, Orange, Placentia, Santa Ana and Whittier, $12,065.25 has been sent to the State organization. Other committees organized by Mrs. Rodman in Coronado, Redlands, Riverside, San Bernardino and San Diego are sending money direct to the San Francisco office. The work of the Serbian Relief will be discontinued July 1. It is planning a number of card parties and musicales during May and June, and June 18 will present an allegorical pageant in the I. N. Brunswig gardens.

The sending of food drafts to the starving peoples of Central Europe is one of the great humanitarian projects which have made Herbert Hoover looked on by the people of many nations as the world's greatest benefactor. Originally it was designed so that American citizens who have relatives in the starving countries could send relief to them, but is being used by millions of humane persons, who have no relatives in Europe. As there is not nearly enough food in Central Europe to feed the population, necessities of life often cannot be bought at any price, so the American Relief Administration established warehouses there and arranged with the American Bankers' Association for the issuance of food drafts by all banks belonging to that organization.

These drafts are sent either to the relatives in Europe or to the American ministers there, and when presented at the warehouses are good for their face value in food at American government prices. The drafts sell for $10 and $50.

TAX TOTAL IS MILLIONS MORE.

Heavy Gain in Collection Here Traced to Group of Linked Causes.

County Tax Collector Welch reports that the collections for real and personal property amount to $23,007,000.61 for this year, as against $17,319,-161.51 for the previous year, an increase of $4,687,839.16.

"This is a very good showing," he said, "and is due to activity in real estate, more money, an increased tax rate and an improved system in our office whereby the books are prepared much faster."

MAYOR TO ASK HALF HOLIDAY.

Officials to Aid Celebration of Industrial Week.

Business Houses and Schools Enter Many Floats.

Numerous Conventions to Fill City with Visitors.

Stunts that are novel and some of which will be extremely profitable to those present, are being arranged for the home products luncheon to be given Thursday of Industrial Week, May 17 to 22, at the Alexandria Hotel. J. A. Burton, chairman of the luncheon committee, yesterday stated that donations for the luncheon were coming in at a most satisfactory rate and that there would be numerous surprises in store for the diners.

Although he did not state the nature of the programme, Mr. Burton said that it will embrace new features certain to appeal even to the most hardened diners out.

FOR PARADE.

Entries for the industrial parade to be held the afternoon of Tuesday, May 18, have passed the 200 mark, which means the parade will be two and one-half miles in length.

Fifteen musical organizations have been allotted places. The entry list is scheduled to close Wednesday.

Gov. Stephens, Mayor Snyder and other officials have accepted invitations to participate. Mayor Snyder announced his intention of calling upon all business houses and the people generally to observe a half holiday. The high schools will be closed, as the vocational training departments will have elaborate entries.

Frank Hauser, chairman of the Parade Committee, stated last night that many of the entries this year would be elaborate. Some of the larger concerns, he said, are entering a dozen floats and will have large numbers of their employees in line.

CONVENTIONS HERE.

It is expected the city will be crowded during Industrial Week, as delegates from five important conventions will be here. These are the National Electric Light Association, which meets in Pasadena, returning delegates from the National Foreign Trade Convention, and the State conventions of the W.C.T.U., the Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations, and the P.E.O.

The presence of large crowds of strangers in the city during the week is inducing special preparations for window displays on the part of manufacturers and merchants. In many of the windows there will be living models demonstrating Los Angeles products.

Hundreds of thousands of stickers and folders for mail have been distributed to large firms of the city in order that the outside world may know of Los Angeles industries being on parade.

LEAGUE WILL AID IN PROMOTING HARMONY.

PROMINENT MEN WILL COMBAT "INSIDIOUS LIES" BY USE OF THE FILMS.

A league which, when thoroughly organized, will be used for the purpose of promoting more friendly feeling between the English speaking peoples of the world through the medium of the motion picture has just been incorporated in Los Angeles with many of the leading men of the city as officers. The organization is known as the Anglo-American Unity League and is being fostered by Arthur Levey, a motion-picture exporter of New York.

The purpose of the organization is to prevent, if possible, the repetition of such unfortunate occurrences as of "The Spirit of '76." It is the belief of members of the association that nations and peoples who understand each other work harmoniously and it is the design of the backers that this understanding shall be brought about through the films.

The move was launched in New York last February at a banquet attended by many of the leading men of the country. The affair was presided over by Melville Stone, manager of the Associated Press, and Frank Vanderlip, William Brady, D. W. Griffith and W. G. Faulkner, editor of the London Evening News, were among the speakers.

In a statement of the purposes of the league, it says, "Insidious propaganda and lies, if unchecked, can only result in continuous distrust, rivalry and eventually periodic conflicts, with consequent bloodshed, misery and suffering."

The incorporation papers name Arthur Letts, A. C. Way, Brooke Hawkins, Mrs. Olive Hartley and Arthur Levey. The San Diego branch includes Mayor Louis J. Wilde, George A. Davidson, Ulysses S. Grant, Jr., George Burnham and Maj. Gerrard. In the women's division are Lady Stuart McKenzie, Mrs. Claus Spreckels, Mrs. Frank Hall Moon, Mrs. George A. Davidson, Mrs. Louis J. Wilde, Mrs. U. S. Grant, Jr.

SIGNAL CORPS CALLS MEN

Opportunity Given to Secure Education Along Practical Lines.

Among the many active branches which are open to the enlisted man of the Signal Corps is the study and practice of meteorology.

The weather-observing branch of the Signal Corps is a very important one in time of peace and absolutely necessary in time of war. Records are kept of air currents at different altitudes, cloud movements, temperature, air pressure, rain, snow, and every phase of weather conditions at all times. Many stations are located at various points in the United States and details of three to five men are on duty at each station. These men are on detached service, and receive pay and allowances which amount on an average to $70 a month in addition to base pay.

Men assigned to this duty must graduate from the Signal Corps School at Camp Alfred Vail, N. J., and must be qualified for the work. After a three-year enlistment in the Signal Corps he will be fitted for a high-salaried position upon returning to civilian life.

The officers of the army recruiting station in the San Fernando Building will give further information.

Keep The System Clean And You'll Be Healthy

Elimination helps to avoid colds, headaches and epidemics

ANYONE who has watched himself knows there is nothing so important to health and comfort as regular daily elimination. Half of the minor illnesses of life are due to neglect of this. The five million men who were in our army know the importance the doctor attached to this function.

By all means try to regulate yourself by intelligent diet and exercise, but when these fail you will need a laxative, one as near to nature in its action as skill can make it. In the opinion of many thousands of good Americans such a one is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin. It acts promptly, gently and without griping and will certainly relieve any tendency to constipation that you may have.

Take it when you feel drowsy, dizzy or bilious, when you feel a cold or a fever coming on, when there is an epidemic, when you have eaten anything about which you are in doubt. It is at such times that you need to be free of poisons and of fermenting foods. You can buy Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at any drug store. Thousands of families have it constantly in the house against emergencies.

In spite of the fact that Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the largest selling liquid laxative in the world, there being over 6 million bottles sold each year, many who need its benefits have not yet used it. If you have not, send your name and address for a free trial bottle to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 511 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.

DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN
THE PERFECT LAXATIVE



The Only Victor and Columbia Records

Both can be found on 7th Street only at Richardson's

and all the world's best music is at your beck and call on these two makes of disc records. Here you'll always find the latest as well as your favorites.

PARKING

There is plenty of parking space near our store.

RICHARDSON'S Inc.
Victrolas Grafonolas and Pianos
727 West Seventh Street.
Phone 64965



15% BELOW PRESENT RETAIL VALUES

GARLAND REFRIGERATORS

Perfect Insulation—Perfect Service



Solid Oak Construction Throughout 15% Underpriced

$26 Garland, This week only..... $21.45

You can make no better selection than this box. Has two large compartments, both are well insulated. An excellent value. Garland refrigerators are not of the "ice-eating" kind.



Economical Absolutely Sanitary 15% Underpriced



$35 Garland To go now at only..... $29.75

This refrigerator is a good size for the average family. It is an excellent value. And it is well constructed of solid oak, making the ice consumption very low. They are very easily cleaned.



$22 Garland Special price of $17.65

You will find this refrigerator very convenient. It is easily cleaned and makes an ideal box for the small family. All Garlands are made of excellent quality oak, well finished and very substantial.

$45 Garland With two shelves... $37.45

This refrigerator will certainly give you perfect service. They are absolutely sanitary and very economical with ice. The insulation is of the latest type—the best to be had. Garland refrigerators will insure you pure food the year round, in addition to saving time and steps.

100-Pc. Gold Band Dinner Set only.. $28.65

One hundred pieces of the popular gold band design at a price that is astounding. Every piece is of good grade American ware, selected to stand hard and long wear.

Garland Ice Chest Regular Price $16, Now Only $13.65

This is a real bargain. It is well insulated, takes up very little space and uses very little ice. Come in and see it.



Special Job Lot of Linoleum, per sq. yd. $1.24

Large variety of conventional designs to be closed out at once. This Linoleum was slightly marred at the factory and will be sold as is; cover your kitchen and bathroom floor now.



ATTRACTIVE SUMMER FURNITURE
Reduced Prices of Special Interest



Beautiful Rockers Upholstered in Cretonne

These rockers are of very comfortable design. Made of excellent quality fibre, durably finished, and will not be affected by excessive heat or moisture. Loose cushion seats, and backs are covered in cretonne. You could make no better choices for the porch or sun parlor. Come in and see our display of other rockers and summer pieces. Handsome cretonne covered fibre rockers a slow as $25.00

Special Allotment of HIGH GRADE RUGS At Greatly Reduced Prices

$6.50 Windsor Velvet Rug $4.95

Big reduction on beautiful velvet rugs that are in Oriental and conventional designs; 27x54 inch size. Large variety to select from.

$15.00 Formosa Figured Grass Rug $11.45

9x12-ft. size. Great bargain while they last. New and unique designs in colors that harmonize.



$37.50 Hightower Tapestry Rug.... $29.80

New color effect in close-woven Tapestry Rugs; 9x12-ft. size. Special price for a few days only.

$67.50 Eureka Axminster $58.00

Pleasing designs and colors in long, silky pile Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft. size. Make your selection early as the quantity is limited.

Special Job Lot of Linoleum, $1.24 per sq. yd.

Large variety of conventional designs to be closed out at once. This linoleum was slightly marred in the factory and will be sold as is. Cover your kitchen and bathroom floor now.



Baby Carriages, Specially Priced.... $39.65 Up

In our gigantic display you will surely find the one for your particular use. And think of it! Our beautiful carriages are priced as low as $39.65.

LIBERAL CREDIT

Overell's

FURNITURE STORE OF THE WEST — SEVENTH & MAIN STS. — FURNITURE STORE OF THE WEST

HUNT FAMILY HOLDS FAMILY REUNION.

A unique family reunion is being held in Los Angeles with the gathering for the first time in twelve years of five brothers including Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, head of the department of economics of the University of Southern California. The visiting brothers are Maj. C. Hunt, superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company of Oregon City, Ore.; Frank L. Hunt, of Napa, master of the State Grange of California; Mark T. Hunt, of Sacramento, extensive rancher and prominent in the grange work, and George G. Hunt, superintendent of the Union Oil Company interests in Tampico, Mexico.

FAMOUS LITTERATEUR WILL LECTURE HERE.

DR. BURTON, DUE TOMORROW, IS TO CONDUCT COURSES THROUGHOUT MONTH.

Dr. Richard Burton, for eighteen years head of the department of literature at the University of Minnesota, author, lecturer and playwright, will arrive in Los Angeles tomorrow to remain throughout the month, lecturing under the auspices of the University of California extension division.

During his stay here Dr. Burton will talk about three of the dominant forces of today—the "movies," the theater and the Bible—which in his mind form an amalgam of dynamic power.

Dr. Burton has long been a dominant factor in the amateur theater movement, having been at one time president of the Drama League of America and since then its vice-president.

He will talk at the Ebell Club House tomorrow on "The Movies and the Multitude." Wednesday evening he will begin at the Friday Morning Club House his course on "The Beauty of the Bible." He will also give two courses on the drama, one for the Pasadena section and one for the Los Angeles section of the Drama League, and besides will be heard in Hollywood and at Cumnock School, Marlborough School, several of the large local high schools and at San Diego and La Jolla.

INTERNAL REVENUE SCHOOL.

Charles G. Rogers, a Supervisor of the Internal Revenue Service, will open tomorrow in the Federal Building a school for zone deputies connected with the local internal revenue district. Instruction will continue one week. The object is to give the zone deputies a fuller understanding of their duties.

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS.

Past presidents of Jesse Benton Fremont Tent No. 4, Daughters of Veterans, will be hostesses at a birthday meeting May 10 at 6 p.m., for returning delegates to the national convention and members. A picnic dinner will be served.

Abbey Hotel.

Delightfully quiet, roomy rooms—all with large closets; 2 minutes walk from Broadway district; beautiful terminal, Grand Central, 4th at Hope.





A Face Without a Wrinkle

—You may have your face, clear, fresh and without a wrinkle if you use Calitrea

California Mud Cream

A new and scientific toilet preparation, absolutely removes wrinkles, crows' feet, facial lines and sagging neck muscles. No massage—use it at home.

Specialists well know that continuous massage treatments immediately break down the tissues and weaken the pores, making the skin susceptible to blackheads. Massage is not necessary with California Mud Cream.

For sale at Robinson's, Broadway, Dept. Store, Vita Paris, Blackstone's, Coast Store, Long Beach.

Special mud treatments at our Beauty Parlors. Also superfluous hair removed and line eye brows shaped by our private method. Guaranteed by

ASSOCIATED CHEMISTS
317 Bumiller, 430 S. Broadway



VALUES
RS

$29.75



$58.70

al Allotment of
GRADE RUGS
ly Reduced Prices
door Velvet Rug $4.95





$87.50 Exmin. Axminster $58.70
Pleasing designs and colors in long, silky pile Axminster Rugs, 8x12 ft. size. Make your selection early as the quantity is limited.

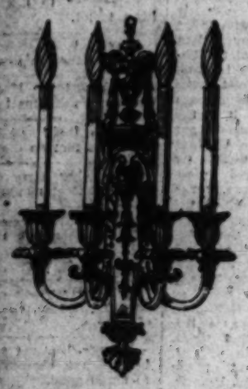
of Linoleum, $1.24 per sq. yd.
...attractive designs to be closed out at one-fifth slightly marred in the factory but never your kitchen and bathroom floors!



A Face Without a Wrinkle
—You may have your face clear, fresh and young looking without a wrinkle, if you use Lathrop's
California Mud Cerate
A new and scientific toilet preparation, absolutely removes wrinkles, crows' feet, facial lines and sagging neck muscles. No massage—use it at home.
Specialists well know that continued massage treatments ultimately break down the tissues and weaken the pores, making the skin susceptible to blackheads. Massage is not necessary when California Mud Cerate is used.
For sale at Robinson's, Bullock's, Broadway Dept. Store, Ville de Paris, Blackstone's, Coulter's, Cook Store, Long Beach.
Special mud treatments at our Beauty Parlors. Also superfluous hair removed and line eye brows shaped by our private method. Guaranteed by
ASSOCIATED CHEMISTS
317 Bumiller, 430 S. Broadway

Interior Wall Brackets

Wall brackets should give character to your rooms. They are the soft, warm spots on an otherwise cold and uninteresting wall.





Combined with silk or parchment to soften the light nothing can give quite the same result.

The color effect in your room can be reproduced in these brackets.

A designer of unusual talent is at your service to produce exclusive types, or to reproduce any special design.

WAGNER-WOODRUFF CO.
DESIGNERS. 530-50 OLIVE ST. MANUFACTURERS. PHONE. PICO 3821

ALL THIS WEEK

Good Shoes at Prices That Will Appeal to You

All this week we will offer shoe values that positively cannot be duplicated in this city. We will accomplish two things—lighten our stock and make a host of new friends for the big McCausland family shoe stores. Don't fail to come. You will be more than pleased with the shoes and prices.



Ladies' Cleo tie, dark brown, turned sole, with Louis heel $7.50



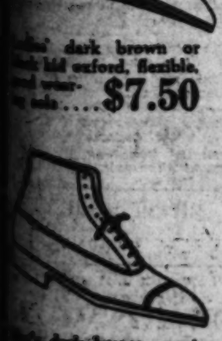
A nifty two-eyelet tie in soft black & brown kid .. $7.50



$7.50
Women's white nubuck oxford. Flexible Goodyear welt sole, military heel.



Women's white kid oxfords, turned sole, covered Louis heel $7.50



Ladies' dark brown or black kid oxford, flexible, good wearing sole $7.50



Misses' and children's patent and metal Mary Jane pumps.
5 to 8 ..... $1.95
8½ to 11 ..... $2.45
11½ to 2 ..... $2.95



Men's dark brown oxfords, flexible Goodyear welt sole $7.50

McCausland Bros
2 Family Stores
551 So. Main 434 So. Main
Open Evenings—Saturdays Till 10 P.M.
A DOLLAR GOES TWICE AS FAR ON MAIN ST.

Here in Interests of War Victims.



Miss Helen Losanitch and Serbian Children.

PLEADS FOR SICK SERBIA.

Ambassador's Daughter, Heroic Nurse, Here to Tell of Starving Nation.

Miss Helen Losanitch, a Serbian Red Cross nurse who participated in the memorable retreat of her people across the Albanian Mountains in 1915, when Serbia was attacked on all four sides, is here in the role of little mother to 70,000 orphans who are homeless, undernourished and diseased.

Her story is one of the most touching that has reached the ears of Americans since the armistice was signed. She tells of a country numbering 4,000,000 people, 1,000,000 of whom have been killed in war during the last ten years; of between 60,000 and 70,000 homeless children, 90 per cent. of whom are diseased and 40 per cent. of whom are sufferers from tuberculosis.

As head of the Serbian Child Welfare Association activities in this country, Miss Losanitch is here for three days to give her message direct to the people of Los Angeles.

At the outbreak of the world war she was taken from a Serbian hospital, where she was nursing, and was placed in charge of war relief work in this country, because of her ability to speak English and discuss the war from first-hand knowledge. Since then she has paid three visits to this country.

CHILDREN LIKE BEASTS.

"The general public has little conception of the frightful conditions which prevail in my little country," says Miss Losanitch. "Many thousands of children who became separated from their parents early in the war are still running wild, so to speak. They can be found in the forests, like wild animals, so timid they cannot be approached in some cases. Most of them have suffered so much from lack of food and clothing that they are extremely emaciated, and nearly all of them are tubercular or else infected with other serious diseases.

"Since the close of the war our attention has been directed almost entirely to the relief of orphans. Many hospitals have been converted into orphanages and fair progress with the work is being made, but we do terribly need the support of Americans who are able to do something for the cause of humanity. Poor little children are running all over Serbia, clad in pieces of gunny bags or old clothes a dozen sizes too big for them, and hatless. Perhaps they get a portion of a meal every few days, but more likely they don't. We are carrying on our work to secure funds with which to put wholesome food into the mouths of these untold thousands of starving children, for the sake of future generations."

Miss Losanitch, who is a daughter of Prof. A. Losanitch, former Serbian Ambassador to Holland and England, is a remarkably brilliant young woman, but the world war appears to have erased from her mind all thought of self.

UNPAID AND UNFED.

She tells of an army now dwindled to 100,000 men, which has been fighting for ten years without receiving a cent of pay and that has gone for days at a time without food. Serbia is flat "broke," her distinguished daughter says, and has not paid off her army during the bloody era that has elapsed since her break with the Bulgars in 1910. The army is just now being demobilized, she says, the settlement of the Fiume dispute giving Serbians assurance that they may again resume their activities as an agricultural nation. But here again comes the pinch, she declares. They have no live stock and farm implements.

Miss Losanitch's father at the age of 70 participated in the Albanian retreat with his family and countless others. Miss Losanitch declares that 40,000 children perished in that move. Since then, she asserts, members of her own family have been sleeping in dry-goods boxes and going without table linen and bedding. She tells of the joy which prevailed when the government turned over to her relief committee a barracks which had quartered 3000 soldiers. It was immediately filled with Serbian orphans, but there was not a particle of food for them and the first they got, she relates, was secured through Herbert Hoover, who succeeded in sending through a liberal supply of condensed milk.

There is now an organization here known as the California Committee for the Relief of Serbia and Northern France. Miss Losanitch explains that this organization secures funds with which to purchase dairy cattle and food supplies, and that her committee attends to the administrative work.

"TIZ" A JOY TO SORE, TIRED FEET

Use "Tiz" for aching, burning, puffed-up feet and corns or calluses.

Good-bye, sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, tender feet, tired feet. Good-bye, corns, calluses, bunions, and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "Tiz" is magical, acts right off. "Tiz" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. Use "Tiz" and wear smaller shoes. Use "Tiz" and forget your foot misery. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel.

Get a box of "Tiz" now at any druggist or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed or money refunded. —[Advertisement.

Tired Eyes

Lavoptik

Common witch hazel, camphor, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash, produce quick results when used for weak and tired eyes. One customer was greatly astonished at the QUICK benefit produced by a single application. The witch hazel and camphor soothe and relieve inflammation; the hydrastis and other ingredients have tonic and antiseptic properties. We guarantee a small bottle Lavoptik to help ANY CASE weak, strained or inflamed eyes. Aluminum eye cup FREE. Dickinson Drug Co., corner Third and Main, and all leading druggists.—[Advertisement.

EASTERNERS ATTENTION
SHOW PLACE FOR SALE IN
MONTEREY
CLOSE TO
DEL MONTE HOTEL.
ON ROAD TO
PEBBLE BEACH.
Large modern house, every city improvement, superb views, beautiful grounds, garages, etc. Eighteen rooms and six baths. This property is rented for summer at $800 a month. Can be rented at same figure for winter. Golf, polo, fishing, hunting. Finest all year climate in State.
Address C. E. MAUD,
Monterey, Cal.



LEO ORNSTEIN
—the startling iconoclast of the piano

—whose amazing futuristic interpretations shatter all musical precedents; some critics call him the greatest genius of his day, others frankly confess their bewilderment.

Ornstein Will Play
TUESDAY NIGHT
at Trinity Auditorium

in joint comparison recital with the wonderful Knabe Ampico Reproducing Piano, under auspices of the Fitzgerald Music Co.

Admission will be by
COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS

—tickets obtainable exclusively from the Fitzgerald Music Co.

FITZGERALD KNABE MUSIC CO.
HILL STREET AT 727-729

Miller Carburetors Ever Victorious

NEW WORLDS SPEED RECORDS

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

1920 Apr 28 PM 8 18
A 74 Och 43 NL Daytona Flo 28
Harry A Miller
Care H A Miller Carburetor Co
Los Angeles Calif
Got everything from half mile to five by wide margin Average for mile was one hundred and fifty six miles per hour Carburetor performed perfectly Many thanks for providing so good a carburetor for such work Very best regards from Deusenberg and myself
Tommy Milton.

Distance.	Min.Sec.
Half mile	11.56
Kilometer	14.46
One mile	23.07
Two miles	46.24
Five miles	2:00.04

The Miller is the carburetor of maximum power. There is a Miller made to fit your car.

HARRY A. MILLER MFG. CO.,
Los Angeles, U. S. A.



PROVEN BEST IN EVERY TEST

Glass Engraver Wanted

One who can do light cutting and create designs. Please state experience. References required. Permanent position.

Write to
Nathan-Dohrmann Co.,
San Francisco

SPECIAL HOTPOINT Electric Irons
$4.75



With Your Old Electric Iron and Cord
LLEWELLYN ELECTRIC APPLIANCE SHOP
613 S. Spring St.
NO DELIVERY

PUBLISHED BY
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
OFFICERS:
HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
HARRY OTIS CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
E. T. LEAVENWORTH, Treasurer.
HARRY E. ANDREWS, Assistant General Manager and Managing Editor.
Harry Chandler, Vice. Otis Chandler, F. X. Pfaffinger, Marco Hellman, Harry E. Andrews, Directors.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—SIXTY YEARS.
Sworn average circulation for every day of April, 1920 ..... 91,527 copies
Sworn average circulation, Sunday edition for April, 1920 ..... 130,120 copies

OFFICES:
Los Angeles Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office No. 2, 522 South Spring Street.
Chicago Office, 111 West Monroe Street.
New York Office, 286 Fifth Avenue.
Washington Bureau, 1311 G Street.
San Francisco Office, 742 Market St.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ehs)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

UP IN THE AIR.

An aviator is planning to fly from Paris to New York in ten hours. Most of the high-flyers would now prefer to go the other way.

OH, SUGAR!

With the refiners and dealers anxious to reduce the price of sugar it ought to be easy to get the consent of the consumer and make it unanimous. Boots cane how it keeps up.

CLUB RATES.

Down in Kentucky a restaurant proprietor was arrested for charging 40 cents for a club sandwich. At that rate there are a frightful lot of criminals among the hotel and cafe men out this way.

KEEPING A RECORD.

Making phonograph records by the wireless telephone is the latest accomplishment of science. This might make it possible to get the voice of Bryan into every home by hanging the receiver out of the window.

STILL HUNT.

Some twenty or thirty illicit stills are said to be in operation in the rocky islands off Santa Barbara. The people who are crazy about our California sunshine may get real nutty over the moonshine if this thing keeps up.

YES, GIVE US A REST.

In an address at Cleveland Samuel Gompers, head of the Federation of Labor, declared that the prevailing unrest in labor circles would soon be quieted and all will be well. We would be glad if Sam knew what he was talking about.

THE MAN OF THE HOUR.

If voters would carefully read Herbert C. Hoover's letter dealing with the national issues which should be assumed by the Republican party and also his communication to President Wilson relating to the League of Nations they would gather some conception of the workings of a great constructive mind. These two statements, placed alongside one of Hiram Johnson's speeches, would quickly dispose of all question as to which Californian is of White House caliber.

Mr. Hoover demonstrates that all parties —even to the Socialist—will set forth a desired programme, and he gives it with some detail; but to him it is not sufficient. He demands that it be shown how some of the things can be done, with a definite understanding that they will be accomplished.

Herbert Hoover has followed the year of debates in the Senate and says: "Words without action are assassins of realism." The ideals which the Americans fought and suffered for were struggled with a rope of famous phrases."

Further on this line he says: "Ours is a practical people to whom ideals furnish the theory of political action upon which they want not only firm assurance, but effective practice. They want programmes, but they want action to flow from them. They want constructive sense. They want the development of the common will, not the views of a single individual."

Here is some criticism of the attitude of the Wilson mind. The words are such as any man of intelligence might write, but Herbert Hoover makes them ring like true gold on the counter, because he indicates not only a programme, but seems to give footage for performance. The campaign speeches and promises of all others who are in line for the Presidency seem feeble and inadequate when measured by the illuminating qualities in the Hoover letters.

WANTON WATSON.

A murderous polygamist, who goes under the name of Walter Andrew Watson, told in his bed at the County Hospital last Thursday night a horrible story in which he convicted himself of being a wife slayer and a moral pervert. Every once in a while similar "Bluebeard" stories are published. Some years ago a man was hanged in Chicago who was supposed to have slain thirty wives. More recently an Egyptian monster was reported to have beheaded twenty women he enticed into his house. The famous "Jack-the-Ripper" of Whitechapel was a woman-killer of the same debased type as Watson. The man in custody in this city admitted that he took "a strange pleasure" in putting his victims out of the way. If he escapes the gallows he certainly should be operated upon. The confession signed by Watson indicates that he was trying to pave the way for an insanity plea, and that defense was "made ready" in another case in this city the judge declared the defendant as "crazy as a loon." Such expression might well be applied to Watson. Shyness and craftiness are apparent from his statement of guilt. The case of the judge is being overworked. Harry Thaw, slayer of a Los Angeles girl, tried unsuccessfully, he could not fool the jury and is now paying the penalty for his crime. This man Watson is reported to have been promised life imprisonment instead of death in return for his confession. He richly deserves to go to the gallows and he should be hanged if only as a warning to others.

REPUBLICAN PROBABILITIES.

THREE-FOURTHS of the State Presidential primaries are over; two-thirds of the delegates to the national Republican convention have been selected; the smoke of conflict is lifting; and the position of the contending candidates can be fairly well delineated. On three points the Republican voters have expressed themselves in unmistakable terms through the selection of delegates:

(1.) Radicalism, pacifism and pro-Germanism have been repudiated. There will be no surrender in the platform to any of these elements.

(2.) The bitter-enders among the Republican near-leaders have been rebuked. They will have but a scant following in the convention.

(3.) It will be an open convention. No candidate has secured enough pledged delegates either to dictate the party platform or to make certain his nomination on the first ballot.

While the Hearst-Johnson forces succeeded in mobilizing the elements of discontent under a single leadership, they proved formidable enough to dictate the choice of delegates in only four States. A counter-mobilization of the forces loyal to American institutions has made certain that the radical left wing will not control more than 10 per cent. of the 990 delegates in the great convention.

II.

BUT two important primaries remain to be held—in our own State and in Indiana. The choice of these States will be a factor in naming the standard-bearer for the coming campaign. California is the only primary State in which Herbert Hoover, the great food administrator, has been an active candidate; and the campaign here is made, not by Hoover but by his friends. If he carries California he will at once be recognized as an active contender for the Republican nomination. If his delegation loses, he will still loom large as a potential candidate, but only in case of a deadlocked convention.

Indiana is a battle ground where a test will be made of the respective strength of Wood, Lowden and Harding in what has always been recognized as a doubtful State. The Hearst-Johnson forces are trying to make a showing on a minority vote by mobilizing their forces of discontent against three exponents of untainted Americanism. Jim Watson and Will Hays have the delegates already picked and they are as regular as the process of the sun. The Indiana law stipulates that the preference primary is not binding unless a candidate secures a majority. That eliminates even a lone chance of Johnson winning anything tangible in Indiana. But Indiana bounds Illinois on the east and Ohio on the west; and the fight between the Lowden and Harding forces will be spectacular.

Gen. Wood is already assured of New Hampshire and most of the Rhode Island delegates in New England, New Jersey in the Middle Atlantic States; Georgia, Florida and Mississippi in the South; Minnesota and South Dakota in the Middle West; Arizona and New Mexico in the Southwest; and he has divided Idaho with Borah in the Rocky Mountain division. He has other States besides; but this indicates how his strength is distributed. That he did not fear to meet Lowden in Illinois, Harding in Ohio, Borah in Idaho and Johnson in the "Bolshevik" group" in the Middle West shows that neither he nor his supporters lack courage. In fact, the fighting spirit that Wood has displayed has added to his popularity.

So much for the strength of Gen. Wood; now for his weakness. He has made a campaign covering practically the whole of the country, with the exception of the Pacific slope; he lacks at least 200 votes of enough to secure his nomination on the first ballot. Wise ones are already beginning to say that he has run himself to death; that his preconvention campaign will make it difficult for him to pick up strength in the convention; that the Lowden, Harding, Sproul and Butler forces are likely to organize the convention against him; that he has shot his bolt and failed.

III.

GOV. LOWDEN started late; but his campaign has gathered a momentum during the last ten days that has carried him from the back of the field to the flank of the leader. Despite the treachery of Johnson, who had promised to keep out of Illinois if Lowden would not enter the California campaign, and the embittered opposition of the Mayor Thompson machine in Chicago, Lowden carried the Illinois primary handsomely and followed by capturing the Iowa delegation with twenty-six votes and the Arkansas delegation with fifteen votes.

Gov. Lowden's record is one of which his friends are proud. While Governor of Illinois he rallied the taxpayers of the State behind him in a campaign of economy and retrenchment, a campaign based on something else than camouflage and that produced results. He reduced the number of State commissions more than one-half and cut the cost of government $4,000,000 in a single year. While the cost of government in California tripled under Johnson and his associates, that of Illinois was reduced several million dollars under Lowden. Who do you figure would be the more likely to reduce the expense of the Federal government?

Several lengths of daylight intervene between these two leaders, Wood and Lowden, and the rest of the field. Nicholas Murray Butler is third in the list of pledged or promised delegates with ninety votes from New York. Senator Harding of Ohio and Gov. Sproul of Pennsylvania will have substantial strength in the convention.

IV.

SENATOR JOHNSON is fourth in the list of those with pledged or promised delegates. With their characteristic extravagance, the Hearst papers claim eighty delegates for him, although their figures are palpably padded, as a little analysis will show. Senator Johnson won the Michigan Presidential preference primary; but Gen. Wood carried seven of the thirteen Congress districts. Johnson will probably have four delegates at large and twelve district delegates from Michigan, and Wood fourteen district delegates. Johnson's supporters claim the whole delegation, asserting that the Presidential preference vote controls. But the hypocrisy of that claim is disclosed by their further claim that Johnson will have eleven district delegates from New Jersey, although Wood won the Presidential preference. The Presidential preference primary may control in Michigan and be disregarded in New Jersey in the columns of the Hearst papers; but such logic will not get far in the national convention.

Johnson is certain of but one entire State delegation, that of Montana with its eight votes. He claims the North Dakota delegation of ten votes; but there were three State conventions in North Dakota; Senator Johnson won the Nonpartisan convention where the delegates masqueraded as Republicans; but a contesting delegation from North Dakota composed of untainted Republicans will go to Chicago, and the convention itself will decide which delegation shall be seated. The Hearst papers claim fourteen of the sixteen Nebraska delegates for Johnson, conceding that the delegates from one Congress district will vote for Wood. This claim is allowed by the Wood managers, so it is probably correct. The Hearst papers claim eleven district delegates from New Jersey for Johnson, although they would have to disregard the Presidential preference primary to vote for him. Did you observe how Johnson's manager cried fraud in New Jersey? That was simply a bit of camouflage to furnish to the district delegates favoring Johnson an excuse to disregard the Presidential preference and vote for Johnson in the convention.

If Johnson received all the Hearst papers boast for him, he would get eighty votes from the 700 delegates already chosen. If he should get what the managers of the other candidates concede to him he would have sixty-five votes.

V.

HERBERT HOOVER'S chances, as we stated above, are those of a potential, rather than an active candidate. If he carries California he will stand as a commanding figure in the convention; for he is known to be the second choice of most of the delegates so far selected. Delegates are for Johnson or against him. Nowhere is he a second choice; but Hoover occupies a position as a compromise candidate superior to that of any of the leaders. The overpowering sentiment for Hoover among the people in the country, irrespective of party alignments, carries with it the assurance that, if nominated, he would sweep the nation just as Roosevelt did in 1904. That element of certain success will have to be reckoned with by the managers of the other candidates.

La Follette will have the vote of Wisconsin on the first ballot; and that is all there is to the La Follette campaign. Borah has been eliminated, both as possible chairman of the convention and as a dark horse, by the loss of half his Idaho delegation to Gen. Wood. For the first time in twelve years he will go into the Republican convention without Idaho solid behind him. Such is the fate of the bitter-ender.

That Senator Lodge will be chairman of the convention is conceded. He is acceptable to each of the loyal groups of candidates, and the opposition of the Hearst-Johnson radicals will only solidify the loyal majority back of him.

Awake, Americans!



THE DANGEROUS AGE.

The case of the multi-bigamist is alarming, even while it offers irrefutable evidence of the unimpaired confiding tenderness of the recently-emancipated sex. His plethora of wives all appear to have passed their first youth, and many of them were widows—widows, mark you—the wily, experienced element, not young and giddy girls with immature minds and characters. And he found them all such an easy mark, so fatuously responsive to tender nothingness. We have the word of one of the ladies that the arch-husband was no cave man, but dealt rather in those soft and soothing endearments and those fatally effective "little things that count." He evidently had a way with him. And it is a solemn thought for women that all their emancipation, all their practical progress, all their political acumen HAS NOT made them immune to masculinity that "has a way with it."

We Californians have so many laws and ordinances for the protection of young girls from their masculine protectors, but this tale of Bluebeard Watson would seem to prove that it is the middle-aged woman in the forties who needs the State's paternal vigilance. The modern maid is so wise in her day, so superbly sophisticated! But if we are to accept the evidence of the daily news columns, her unattached mothers and aunts should never be allowed out alone. The chances are the woman now in her forties was nicely brought up, chaperoned, protected from the knowledge of the wiles of man. Hence, we find her totally defenseless, splendidly confiding, magnificently trustful when the "superior sex" envelops her in tenderness. She can't help it; she was taught to be that way. She can never believe that the lord of creation is anything but a noble lord, with the most honorable intentions. She is the hang-over from the old regime, replete with feminine faith and guileless tears. Or maybe she is just indubitable evidence that a leopard cannot change his spots, that sooner or later—and apparently later—the veneer of emancipation will out and trusting femininity assert itself. But either way, she needs protection, oh, she certainly needs protection.

But, of course, when one comes right down to it, it is not wholly a female question. Men have this dangerous age, too, usually setting in after 45. About that time they begin to have misgivings as to their lordly charms and feel a pathetic urge to try them out in new pastures. They, too, commit most of their romantic indiscretions as the twilight of life sets in. It is then that they, too, are easy marks, fatuously responsive to tender nothingness. Widowers particularly — oh, particularly widowers. He may have been a dashing young man oozing knowledge of women, but after middle age he is not so sure, and the first bright woman that essays to pay him a little attention has an easy victory. And she always does it by conceding him the victory, restoring his self-confidence, filling the flat tire with free air. And the next thing he knows he is tagged for speeding, for skipping the button or for parking near a hydrant.

Since the modern method of coping with human weaknesses is via legislation this seems to be a fertile subject for a few new laws. There should certainly be State protection for the dangerous age, male or female, and maybe it should come under the compulsory education act. Night schools might help if the teachers of either sex were under 20 or over 65. It is a shame that men and women should be left defenseless against each other's wiles at the very age when they are most receptive of guile, least able to form a calm, unemotional opinion and obviously weak in self-control. This consideration has been accepted by the Prohibitionists anent strong liquor, why not upon the even more insidious "romance"? The effect of a middle-aged romantic jazz is so much more destructive and permanent than that of an alcohol jazz. Detention homes for inebriates and juvenile offenders have won public indorsement, yet detention homes for middle-age romancers could easily have a far-reaching effect. It should be a preventive as well as a punitive measure, of course, and mere suspects should be protected against themselves whenever they can be caught in time. A little neighborly snooping could easily be relied upon—and the Morals Efficiency Association already has a system that would merely need extension.

In any event, why pick on the juveniles? They certainly don't appear to be in any more need of protection and instruction than the middle-aged. We have assumed too long that men and women are discreet at 40 and after, yet we all know in our hearts that that is just about the time they can least take care of themselves. The nation's responsibility towards them should not be longer shirked. The dangerous age is one of the greatest menaces to respectable old age and the dignity of our parents.

THE LEAGUE ISSUE.

Editorials from the eastern press, commenting on Tuesday's election in California, show clearly that the country at large considers it as a test to determine whether Californians are the "bitter-enders" that Senator Johnson has represented them to be. He has repeatedly made the statement in his platform addresses that the people of California are solidly back of him in his opposition to a League of Nations in any form and to the peace treaty, with reservations or without.

No other State has indorsed the stand of a bitter-ender. The women delegates in the Missouri Democratic convention led the fight on Senator Reed that caused him to be thrown out of the delegation representing Missouri at San Francisco. Their opposition to Reed was awakened by his unreasoning bitter-end attitude towards the League of Nations. The Idaho State convention humiliated Senator Borah for the same reason. It repudiated his stand on the peace treaty and sent a delegation to the Republican convention that favors the covenant of the League of Nations, with the Lodge reservations.

Senator Johnson is outspoken in his opposition to a League of Nations in any form. He demands complete isolation for this country, knowing well that it will mean a big navy and a still bigger army, and crushing taxes to support them. He is the type of pacifist who is always backing into a fight. No person who favors a League of Nations in any form, who favors even harmonious intercourse with any of the European countries, can consistently vote for the Johnson delegates in Tuesday's primary. Wood, Lowden, Harding, Coolidge, Hoover, Taft and Hughes all favor a League of Nations, with reservations which will not pledge this country to take part in European conflicts. Johnson alone opposes any such League.

Pat Got Back.

An American hearing an Irishman criticising some of our institutions, ventured to remind him that he was an intruder. "You're welcome to this country, of course," he added; "but you really oughtn't to forget what you owe to us natives who open our doors to you."

"Maybe," replied the Irishman, "but there's one thing you seem to forget. I came into this country wid me fare paid and me clothes on me back. Can you say the same?"—[Boston Transcript.

Competition for Ruby.

Oscar Williams has a new Victrola. He means to have music in his home, even though his daughter, Miss Ruby, is quite a pianist.—[Alaine Guide

THE LANCER.

Both our magazines and our politics would be improved if some of those who show the most notable gifts for fiction-writing would get out of the latter and into the former. Take the bean story by Harris Weinstock in the Hearst papers last week. It was quite a promising bit of imaginative fiction. It set forth, in plausible form, that Food Administrator Hoover had caused the bean growers of California to lose a lot of money in 1918. The Hearstites surely must have some wicked stories to turn loose at the last minute, when it is too late for the truth to be brought out to disprove them, to have let that story be published last week. Or maybe somebody blundered in releasing it too soon. Anyway, it was a good story while it lasted. But it didn't last long. Immediately George A. Turner, president of the Bean Growers' Association, not only refuted it, but told the rest of the story. The facts are, Mr. Turner said, that, owing to the rains at harvest time, the 1918 California beans were not as good as usual, and so the army rejected them. Hoover had nothing to do with it. But then he, as president of the bean growers, appealed to Hoover. Hoover secured a European market, at a cent above market price, for all the California beans then in New York and interested the United States Agricultural Department in a campaign to encourage the use of American beans in this country. Therefore, Mr. Hoover was the best friend the bean growers had in that crisis.

It is clear that somebody in this controversy doesn't know beans. Now the question is whether that person is Mr. Weinstock or Mr. Turner. Although he is only the president of the California Bean Growers' Association, some people are going to argue that Mr. Turner knows beans better than Mr. Weinstock does. Everyone will agree, however, that Mr. Weinstock also has a keen interest in foodstuffs. He is a former Johnson officeholder and appears to have a sharp eye for his own bread and butter.

* * *

I disagree with those who feel it would be wrong to promise Mr. Bluebeard life imprisonment rather than death in exchange for his agreement to tell all about his missing wives. He is alleged to have married about thirty women, eight or nine of whom have mysteriously disappeared. Suppose he is convicted of murdering one of those missing ones and is hanged. Would that shed any light on the other mysteries? Would not eight or nine of his wives, to say nothing of the rest of us, be likely to die also, from curiosity? I feel Mr. Bluebeard has done mischief enough in this world, and any compromise so clearly for the public good would have my approval.

* * *

In these days of universal worry over high prices it is inspiring to see an influential organization come out flat-footed for economy the way the County Employees' Association did week before last. Not content with holding one meeting, it held three or four, at which speaker after speaker emphatically asserted, amid loud applause, that it was their duty and intention to wear none but ancient and patched garments, if not overalls. Then they decided to make their annual ball an object lesson for all the city. It would be strictly an old-clothes party. "Wear your old clothes and be happy," read the invitations. We, the public, were tremendously impressed. Speaking as one small atom of the public, I know with what admiration I heard those speeches and announcements. I talked with many of the County Employees' Association members, too, and they assured me of their earnestness. They were going to be real bitter-enders in the fight against h.c.l., no doubt about that.

So I went around to see the old-clothes ball. I must have got the address wrong, though. There were 900 people at the ball I witnessed, 899 of whom were dressed as if they were going to take prominent parts in a society wedding at the Church of the Holy Dividends. The other one was not a county employee, but a high-school girl named Miss Gweneth Butler. She was dressed in gingham and looked charming.

At first I was inclined to think the County Employees' Association must include some of the best talkers and poorest sports on the Coast, but then I realized it must be just a mistake. I know those earnest county employees wouldn't have talked as they did to me and then dressed up that way. Doubtless the county employees were in some other hall, dressed like a lot of simple villagers out on a fishing expedition, and I had dropped in on some party at which a prize of fabulous value was offered for the best-dressed couple. I suppose Miss Butler made the same mistake I did. But, anyway, she showed she was no piker. THE LANCER.

SENATE DEBATE ON HORSES.

Mr. Norris: Is it any defense that because England has some concessions in China that she obtained wrongfully, therefore we must give Japan some concessions that she obtained wrongfully? If the Senator from Washington (Mr. Poindexter) is charged with stealing my horse, it, on that theory, would be a good defense for him to prove that the Senator from Indiana (Mr. Watson) had the day before stolen another of my horses.

Mr. Reed: May I inquire if the Senator from Nebraska has two horses?

Mr. Myers: May I ask the Senator, if he has two horses, does he ever ride them both at the same time going in opposite directions?

Mr. Norris: No, I am not a Democrat.—[Congressional Record.

A Venerable Barker.

M. H. Kelly of the Clay country was in Dixon Monday and secured a license and tag for his dog from County Clerk J. T. Braden and stated the canine was 18 years old. He is probably the oldest dog in the world?—[Dixon (Ky.) Journal.

PEN POINTS

BY THE STAFF.

Any registered voter—

Can vote for Hoover Tuesday.

No matter whether Republican, Democrat or "party not stated."

Ask for a Republican ballot, mark the Hoover ticket, that's all.

Remember to ask for a Republican ballot.

Why not Beveridge as a third candidate for the Presidency?

Southward the blue peter of the American warships takes its way.

What's that? Chihuahua fights? Does this include the hatrioting?

The Labor party would be more popular if its members talked more.

The Angels have a new shortstop. All they need now is nine more players.

A bumper peach crop is in prospect in Georgia, counting Ty Cobb of course.

Nobody has yet invented a gas by which a cigarette can be lighted to smell good.

Slogan for the A. Mitchell Palmer boom: "He kept us out of war except at 20 cents a pound."

It is claimed that it is easy to take candy from a baby, but not from a deaf man would make any such success at it.

It is claimed that the high cost of frankfurters is caused by the fact that the wage of the dog-catcher has increased.

Don't know that we care much whether we ever hear from Hiram. We are now sufficiently closed mouthed with conversation.

Gov. Allen of Kansas and Samuel Gompers will debate the merits of the Kansas Court of Industrial Relations. Take care of yourself, Sam.

Collector Carter backs this ticket for 1920: For President, Post Wheat of the Cincinnatis; Vice-President, "Vinegar Bill" Ensick of the Yonkers.

There may be a shortage of eggs, but there appears to be plenty of candy. Some folks might figure that this was a case of cause and effect.

Mexico will celebrate the coming Fourth of July by holding a Presidential election. The man with the most troops at his command will be declared the winner.

The California primary law is so plain that it requires only a slight edition of minion type to explain the features. For this we may thank the Johnson Legislature.

Germany is scored at the San Remo conference for failing to honestly carry out the peace agreement. To a hard-boiled nation like the Huns one roast more or less cuts no figure.

It is now alleged that Mrs. Jack Wayne Dempsey is not the legal wife of the alleged slacker, after all. This will give her an opportunity to give her evidence against Dempsey, a chance that she is said to take advantage of.

The sundry civil bill, appropriating a half-billion dollars, has been reported to the House. It is a trifle of a billion and a half from the estimates and two-thirds of the appropriation is for the treatment and rehabilitation of former service men.

The latest from Ohio gives Senator Harding all four of the delegates-at-large to the Chicago convention, the official vote being necessary in one case. Ohio has surprised the country by this choice for convention delegates.

The primary in Nebraska was close, but the election of Col. Roosevelt as a delegate to the San Francisco convention is conceded. It will not be a Democratic powwow without the man who fell off his horse at Miami, Fla., during the Spanish-American War.

Barney Baruch advises that we wear our old clothes in order to beat the high cost of clothing. The trouble about this sort of advice is that it is usually given by rich men like Barney, who have enough clothes on hand to last them a century or so.

The declaration of principles on which the Republicans propose should stand, as given by Herbert Hoover, is wide and broad enough to accommodate every lover of his country. We are much mistaken if this latest declaration by Hoover does not immeasurably strengthen him with the people of California.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

OUR DAY.

I know not what tomorrow's sun
may bring along my way;
perhaps by then I may be gone from
cheap ball of clay. This day, however, is my own, the day that's
on deck; and I will chase the
ing bone with bells around
I'll do a dozen helpful stunts
the night arrives; assist some
despairing runts and brighten
their lives. I've played a
knavish tricks for which I
atone, and now I should
fix, for this day is my own.
not bank on any day that
yet had birth; before it
slides away I may fall off the
But at this writing I am
full of vim and pep, I'm
I cave around with high
ant step. Tomorrow they
measure me for monuments
today I'm busy as a bee,
day is my own. So while I
dweller here you'll find
job; today I'll dry the
and can the orphan's

WALT

FURN
BA
We accept most anything
the purchase price of other
1 Bargain counter
lamps, book-ends,
sweepers, footstools,
horses, candlesticks,
holders, pictures,
bia-bells, Indian clubs,
choice of any article
1 Bargain counter
plates, plaques, electric
phone shields, silver
basting roasting pans,
ters, sitters, silverware,
dinners, rose-vases,
and cut glass, choice of
25 Assorted odd lamp
vellumesque; most of
and retailed for
dandy chance to
Prices include the
$42.50 and
6 Taylor nursery
sible contrivance for
is close to sleeping
ience of being in the
when new; take your
1 Very handsome
and bookcase, built to
the way, very special
25 Other assorted
it good running order,
20 Assorted davenports,
selection at prices
to
22 Very high-grade living
modern and period
cost homes priced
130 Other more modest
suitable for living
room, prices start at
3 More dainty
Queen Anne design,
hand, roll regularly
gain prices, choice
115 Rugs and carpets,
nanta, runners and
many have been
not be recognized
they are on the floor
purse between $250
55 Assorted beds, brass
at
60 Assorted bed springs,
44 Felt, hair and box
mattress, choice
1 Handsome oak
only
13 Assorted refrigerators
and
21 Assorted couches,
begin at
We also offer
ing tables, bench
settees, pedestals, tabourettes,
fets, china cabinets,
nets, terraces, floor
wall mirrors, pictures,
ing machines,
have something for
the porch.
Visitors always
Liberal credit terms
Barker
724-38 SOUTH

YOUR CH
OF LOS
Your Texas O
Shown by Our
Reports have been kept for weeks
Statistical Map of
This Map is Now Re
$10,000 to Prepare
On the face of the map, which
oil-bearing structures, with brief
data.
All leases of not one dollar,
of each field.
Location, size and ownership of
structure.
Condition of all principal pipe lines
Refineries, county lines and
On the reverse side appears the
Table showing increase in proved oil
extensions in 1919 from 1918 to 1919.
Chart showing increase in
district, comparing production of
Table showing number of wells
first, from 1913 to July 1, 1919.
Table showing approximate
during in 1919 and first
Table showing dividends paid by
rate of organization to March, 1919,
large, old-established oil companies
Free to the Reader
This map retails for one dollar,
will be sent absolutely free to readers
that you are interested in Texas
below.
Prudential Se
Dept. 1881
PRUDENTIAL SECURITIES CO.,
Houston, Texas.
Please send me
FREE STATISTICAL
Name .....
Address .....
PLEASE WRITE
DRS. SHORES
THE RELIABLE SP
Men and
Advice
30 Years' Experience
803-3-4 Li
534 South Spring St.

PUBLISHED BY
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
OFFICERS:
HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
HARRISON GRAY OTIS, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
E. T. LEAVITT, Treasurer.
HARRY E. ANDREWS, Assistant General Manager and Business Manager.
Harry Chandler, Harrison Gray Otis, H. H. Dunham, Edwin T. Earl, Harry E. Andrews, Directors.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—SIXTY YEARS.
Average circulation for every day of April, 1920 ..... 97,337 copies
Sunday, Sunday only, average for April, 1920 ..... 130,139 copies

OFFICES:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office, No. 1, 427 South Spring Street.
Washington Bureau, 502 Munsey Building.
Chicago Office, 1111 Tribune Building.
New York Office, 1402 Brunswick Building.
San Francisco Office, 742 Market Street.
London Office, 6 Carmelite Street, E. C. Fleet Building.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ehs)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

UP IN THE AIR.

An aviator is planning to fly from Paris to New York in ten hours. Most of the high-flyers would now prefer to go the other way.

OH, SUGAR!

With the refiners and dealers anxious to reduce the price of sugar it ought to be easy to get the consent of the consumer and make it unanimous. Boots cane how it keeps up.

CLUB RATES.

Down in Kentucky a restaurant proprietor was arrested for charging 40 cents for a club sandwich. At that rate there are a frightful lot of criminals among the hotel and cafe men out this way.

KEEPING A RECORD.

Making phonograph records by the wireless telephone is the latest accomplishment of science. This might make it possible to get the voice of Bryan into every home by hanging the receiver out of the window.

STILL HUNT.

Some twenty or thirty illicit stills are said to be in operation in the rocky islands of Santa Barbara. The people who are crazy about our California sunshine may get real nutty over the moonshine if this thing keeps up.

YES, GIVE US A REST.

In an address at Cleveland Samuel Gompers, head of the Federation of Labor, declared that the prevailing unrest in labor circles would soon be quieted and all would be well. We would be glad if Sam knew what he was talking about.

THE MAN OF THE HOUR.

If voters would carefully read Herbert C. Hoover's letter dealing with the national issues which should be assumed by the Republican party and also his communication to President Wilson relating to the League of Nations they would gather some conception of the workings of a great constructive mind. These two statements, placed alongside one of Hiram Johnson's speeches, would quickly dispose of all question as to which Californian is of White House caliber.

Mr. Hoover demonstrates that all parties—even to the Socialist—will set forth a desired programme, and he gives it with some detail; but to him it is not sufficient. He demands that it be shown how some of the things can be done, with a definite understanding that they will be accomplished.

Herbert Hoover has followed the year of debates in the Senate and says: "Words without action are assassins of realism." The ideals which the Americans fought and suffered for were strangled with a rope of felonous phrases."

Further on this line he says: "Ours is a practical people to whom ideals furnish the theory of political action upon which they want not only firm assurance, but effective practice. They want programmes, but they want action to flow from them. They want constructive sense. They want the development of the common will, not the views of a single individual."

Here is some criticism of the attitude of the Wilson mind. The words are such as any man of intelligence might write, but Herbert Hoover makes them ring like true gold on the counter, because he indicates not only a programme, but seems to give hostage for performance. The campaign speeches and promises of all others who are in line for the Presidency seem feeble and inadequate when measured by the illuminating qualities in the Hoover letters.

WANTON WATSON.

A murderous polygamist, who goes under the name of Walter Andrew Watson, told in his bed at the County Hospital last Thursday night a horrible story in which he convicted himself of being a wife slayer and a moral pervert. Every once in a while similar "Bluebeard" stories are published. Some years ago a man was hanged in Chicago who was supposed to have slain thirty wives. More recently an Egyptian monster was reported to have beheaded twenty women he enticed into his house. The famous "Jack-the-Ripper" of Whitechapel was a women-killer of the same debased type as Watson. The man in custody in this city admitted that he took "a strange pleasure" in putting his victims out of the way. If he escapes the gallows he certainly should be operated upon. The confession signed by Watson indicates that he is trying to pave the way for an insanity plea. When that defense was made recently in another case in this city the judge referred to the defendant as "crazy as a fox." That expression might well be applied to Watson. Slyness and craftiness stick out from his statement of guilt. The insanity dodge is being overworked. Harry New, the slayer of a Los Angeles girl, tried it. Fortunately, he could not fool the jury and is now paying the penalty for his crime. This man Watson is reported to have been promised life imprisonment instead of death in return for his confession. He richly deserves to go to the gallows and he should be hanged if only as a warning to others.

REPUBLICAN PROBABILITIES.

THREE-FOURTHS of the State Presidential primaries are over; two-thirds of the delegates to the national Republican convention have been selected; the smoke of conflict is lifting; and the position of the contending candidates can be fairly well delineated. On three points the Republican voters have expressed themselves in unmistakable terms through the selection of delegates:

(1.) Radicalism, pacifism and pro-Germanism have been repudiated. There will be no surrender in the platform to any of these elements.

(2.) The bitter-enders among the Republican near-leaders have been rebuked. They will have but a scant following in the convention.

(3.) It will be an open convention. No candidate has secured enough pledged delegates either to dictate the party platform or to make certain his nomination on the first ballot.

While the Hearst-Johnson forces succeeded in mobilizing the elements of discontent under a single leadership, they proved formidable enough to dictate the choice of delegates in only four States. A counter-mobilization of the forces loyal to American institutions has made certain that the radical left wing will not control more than 10 per cent. of the 990 delegates in the great convention.

II.

BUT two important primaries remain to be held—in our own State and in Indiana. The choice of these States will be a factor in naming the standard-bearer for the coming campaign. California is the only primary State in which Herbert Hoover, the great food administrator, has been an active candidate; and the campaign here is made, not by Hoover but by his friends. If he carries California he will at once be recognized as an active contender for the Republican nomination. If his delegation loses, he will still loom large as a potential candidate, but only in case of a deadlocked convention.

Indiana is a battle ground where a test will be made of the respective strength of Wood, Lowden and Harding in what has always been recognized as a doubtful State. The Hearst-Johnson forces are trying to make a showing on a minority vote by mobilizing their forces of discontent against three exponents of untainted Americanism. Jim Watson and Will Hays have the delegates already picked and they are as regular as the process of the sun. The Indiana law stipulates that the preference primary is not binding unless a candidate secures a majority. That eliminates even a lone chance of Johnson winning anything tangible in Indiana. But Indiana bounds Illinois on the east and Ohio on the west; and the fight between the Lowden and Harding forces will be spectacular.

Gen. Wood is already assured of New Hampshire and most of the Rhode Island delegates in New England. New Jersey in the Middle Atlantic States; Georgia, Florida and Mississippi in the South; Minnesota and South Dakota in the Middle West; Arizona and New Mexico in the Southwest; and he has divided Idaho with Borah in the Rocky Mountain division. He has other States besides; but this indicates how his strength is distributed. That he did not fear to meet Lowden in Illinois, Harding in Ohio, Borah in Idaho and Johnson in the "Bolshevik" group" in the Middle West shows that neither he nor his supporters lack courage. In fact, the fighting spirit that Wood has displayed has added to his popularity.

So much for the strength of Gen. Wood; now for his weakness. He has made a campaign covering practically the whole of the country, with the exception of the Pacific slope; he lacks at least 200 votes of enough to secure his nomination on the first ballot. Wise ones are already beginning to say that he has run himself to death; that his preconvention campaign will make it difficult for him to pick up strength in the convention; that the Lowden, Harding, Sproul and Butler forces are likely to organize the convention against him; that he has shot his bolt and failed.

III.

GOV. LOWDEN started late; but his campaign has gathered a momentum during the last ten days that has carried him from the back of the field to the flank of the leader. Despite the treachery of Johnson, who had promised to keep out of Illinois if Lowden would not enter the California campaign, and the embittered opposition of the Mayor Thompson machine in Chicago, Lowden carried the Illinois primary handsomely and followed by capturing the Iowa delegation with twenty-six votes and the Arkansas delegation with fifteen votes.

Gov. Lowden's record is one of which his friends are proud. While Governor of Illinois he rallied the taxpayers of the State behind him in a campaign of economy and retrenchment, a campaign based on something else than camouflage and that produced results. He reduced the number of State commissions more than one-half and cut the cost of government $4,000,000 in a single year. While the cost of government in California tripled under Johnson and his associates, that of Illinois was reduced several million dollars under Lowden. Who do you figure would be the more likely to reduce the expense of the Federal government?

Several lengths of daylight intervene between these two leaders, Wood and Lowden, and the rest of the field. Nicholas Murray Butler is third in the list of pledged or promised delegates with ninety votes from New York. Senator Harding of Ohio and Gov. Sproul of Pennsylvania will have substantial strength in the convention.

IV.

SENATOR JOHNSON is fourth in the list of those with pledged or promised delegates. With their characteristic extravagance, the Hearst papers claim eighty delegates for him, although their figures are palpably padded, as a little analysis will show. Senator Johnson won the Michigan Presidential preference primary; but Gen. Wood carried seven of the thirteen Congress districts. Johnson will probably have four delegates at large and twelve district delegates from Michigan, and Wood fourteen district delegates. Johnson's supporters claim the whole delegation, asserting that the Presidential preference vote controls. But the hypocrisy of that claim is disclosed by their further claim that Johnson will have eleven district delegates from New Jersey, although Wood won the Presidential preference. The Presidential preference primary may control in Michigan and be disregarded in New Jersey in the columns of the Hearst papers; but such logic will not get far in the national convention.

Johnson is certain of but one entire State delegation, that of Montana with its eight votes. He claims the North Dakota delegation of ten votes; but there were three State conventions in North Dakota; Senator Johnson won the Nonpartisan convention where the delegates masqueraded as Republicans; but a contesting delegation from North Dakota composed of untainted Republicans will go to Chicago, and the convention itself will decide which delegation shall be seated. The Hearst papers claim fourteen of the sixteen Nebraska delegates for Johnson, conceding that the delegates from one Congress district will vote for Wood. This claim *is* allowed by the Wood managers, so it is probably correct. The Hearst papers claim eleven district delegates from New Jersey for Johnson, although they would have to disregard the Presidential preference primary to vote for him. Did you observe how Johnson's manager cried fraud in New Jersey? That was simply a bit of camouflage to furnish to the district delegates favoring Johnson an excuse to disregard the Presidential preference and vote for Johnson in the convention.

If Johnson received all the Hearst papers boast for him, he would get eighty votes from the 700 delegates already chosen. If he should get what the managers of the other candidates concede to him he would have sixty-five votes.

V.

HERBERT HOOVER'S chances, as we stated above, are those of a potential, rather than an active candidate. If he carries California he will stand as a commanding figure in the convention; for he is known to be the second choice of most of the delegates so far selected. Delegates are for Johnson or against him. Nowhere is he a second choice; but Hoover occupies a position as a compromise candidate superior to that of any of the leaders. The overpowering sentiment for Hoover among the people in the country, irrespective of party alignments, carries with it the assurance that, if nominated, he would sweep the nation just as Roosevelt did in 1904. That element of certain success will have to be reckoned with by the managers of the other candidates.

La Follette will have the vote of Wisconsin on the first ballot; and that is all there is to the La Follette campaign. Borah has been eliminated, both as possible chairman of the convention and as a dark horse, by the loss of half his Idaho delegation to Gen. Wood. For the first time in twelve years he will go into the Republican convention without Idaho solid behind him. Such is the fate of the bitter-ender.

That Senator Lodge will be chairman of the convention is conceded. He is acceptable to each of the loyal groups of candidates, and the opposition of the Hearst-Johnson radicals will only solidify the loyal majority back of him.

Awake, Americans!



THE DANGEROUS AGE.

The case of the multi-bigamist is alarming, even while it offers irrefutable evidence of the unimpaired confiding tenderness of the recently-emancipated sex. His plethora of wives all appear to have passed their first youth, and many of them were widows—widows, mark you—the wily, experienced element, not young and giddy girls with immature minds and characters. And he found them all such an easy mark, so fatuously responsive to tender nothingness. We have the word of one of the ladies that the arch-husband was no cave man, but dealt rather in those soft and soothing endearments and those fatally effective "little things that count." He evidently had a way with him. And it is a solemn thought for women that all their emancipation, all their practical progress, all their political acumen HAS NOT made them immune to masculinity that "has a way with it."

We Californians have so many laws and ordinances for the protection of young girls from their masculine protectors, but this tale of Bluebeard Watson would seem to prove that it is the middle-aged woman in the forties who needs the State's paternal vigilance. The modern maid is so wise in her day, so superbly sophisticated! But if we are to accept the evidence of the daily news columns, her unattached mothers and aunts should never be allowed out alone. The chances are the woman now in her forties was nicely brought up, chaperoned, protected from the knowledge of the wiles of man. Hence, we find her totally defenseless, splendidly confiding, magnificently trustful when the "superior sex" envelops her in tenderness. She can't help it; she was taught to be that way. She can never believe that the lord of creation is anything but a noble lord, with the most honorable intentions. She is the hang-over from the old regime, replete with feminine faith and guileless tears. Or maybe she is just indubitable evidence that a leopard cannot change his spots, that sooner or later—and apparently later—the veneer of emancipation will out and trusting femininity assert itself. But either way, she needs protection, oh, she certainly needs protection.

But, of course, when one comes right down to it, it is not wholly a female question. Men have this dangerous age, too, usually setting in after 45. About that time they begin to have misgivings as to their lordly charms and feel a pathetic urge to try them out in new pastures. They, too, commit most of their romantic indiscretions as the twilight of life sets in. It is then that they, too, are easy marks, fatuously responsive to tender nothingness. Widowers particularly — oh, particularly widowers. He may have been a dashing young man cozing knowledge of women, but after middle age he is not so sure, and the first bright woman that essays to pay him a little attention has an easy victory. And she always does it by conceding him the victory, restoring his self-confidence, filling the flat tire with free air. And the next thing he knows he is tagged for speeding, for skipping the button or for parking near a hydrant.

Since the modern method of coping with human weaknesses is via legislation this seems to be a fertile subject for a few new laws. There should certainly be State protection for the dangerous age, male or female, and maybe it should come under the compulsory education act. Night schools might help if the teachers of either sex were under 20 or over 65. It is a shame that men and women should be left defenseless against each other's wiles at the very age when they are most receptive of guile, least able to form a calm, unemotional opinion and obviously weak in self-control. This consideration has been accepted by the Prohibitionists anent strong liquor, why not upon the even more insidious "romance"? The effect of a middle-aged romantic jazz is so much more destructive and permanent than that of an alcohol jazz. Detention homes for inebriates and juvenile offenders have won public indorsement, yet detention homes for middle-age romancers could easily have a far-reaching effect. It should be a preventive as well as a punitive measure, of course, and mere suspects should be protected against themselves whenever they can be caught in time. A little neighborly snooping could easily be relied upon—and the Morals Efficiency Association already has a system that would merely need extension.

In any event, why pick on the juveniles? They certainly don't appear to be in any more need of protection and instruction than the middle-aged. We have assumed too long that men and women are discreet at 40 and after, yet we all know in our hearts that that is just about the time they can least take care of themselves. The nation's responsibility towards them should not be longer shirked. The dangerous age is one of the greatest menaces to respectable old age and the dignity of our parents.

THE LEAGUE ISSUE.

Editorials from the eastern press, commenting on Tuesday's election in California, show clearly that the country at large considers it as a test to determine whether Californians are the "bitter-enders" that Senator Johnson has represented them to be. He has repeatedly made the statement in his platform addresses that the people of California are solidly back of him in his opposition to a League of Nations in any form and to the peace treaty, with reservations or without.

No other State has indorsed the stand of a bitter-ender. The women delegates in the Missouri Democratic convention led the fight on Senator Reed that caused him to be thrown out of the delegation representing Missouri at San Francisco. Their opposition to Reed was awakened by his unreasoning bitter-end attitude towards the League of Nations. The Idaho State convention humiliated Senator Borah for the same reason. It repudiated his stand on the peace treaty and sent a delegation to the Republican convention that favors the covenant of the League of Nations, with the Lodge reservations.

Senator Johnson is outspoken in his opposition to a League of Nations in any form. He demands complete isolation for this country, knowing well that it will mean a big navy and a still bigger army, and crushing taxes to support them. He is the type of pacifist who is always backing into a fight. No person who favors a League of Nations in any form, who favors even harmonious intercourse with any of the European countries, can consistently vote for the Johnson delegates in Tuesday's primary. Wood, Lowden, Harding, Coolidge, Hoover, Taft and Hughes all favor a League of Nations, with reservations which will not pledge this country to take part in European conflicts. Johnson alone opposes any such League.

Pat Got Back.

An American hearing an Irishman criticising some of our institutions, ventured to remind him that he was an intruder. "You're welcome to this country, of course," he added; "but you really oughtn't to forget what you owe to us natives who open our doors to you."

"Maybe," replied the Irishman, "but there's one thing you seem to forget. I came into this country wid me fare paid and me clothes on me back. Can you say the same?"—[Boston Transcript.

Competition for Ruby.

Oscar Williams has a new Victrola. He means to have music in his home, even though his daughter, Miss Ruby, is quite a pianist.—[Aimee Guide.

THE LANCER.

Both our magazines and our politics would be improved if some of those who show the most notable gifts for fiction-writing would get out of the latter and into the former. Take the bean story by Harris Weinstock in the Hearst papers last week. It was quite a promising bit of imaginative fiction. It set forth, in plausible form, that Food Administrator Hoover had caused the bean growers of California to lose a lot of money in 1918. The Hearstites surely must have some wicked stories to turn loose at the last minute, when it is too late for the truth to be brought out to disprove them, to have let that story be published last week. Or maybe somebody blundered in releasing it too soon. Anyway, it was a good story while it lasted. But it didn't last long. Immediately George A. Turner, president of the Bean Growers' Association, not only refuted it, but told the rest of the story. The facts are, Mr. Turner said, that, owing to the rains at harvest time, the 1918 California beans were not as good as usual, and so the army rejected them. Hoover had nothing to do with it. But then he, as president of the bean growers, appealed to Hoover. Hoover secured a European market, at a cent above market price, for all the California beans then in New York and interested the United States Agricultural Department in a campaign to encourage the use of American beans in this country. Therefore, Mr. Hoover was the best friend the bean growers had in that crisis.

It is clear that somebody in this controversy doesn't know beans. Now the question is whether that person is Mr. Weinstock or Mr. Turner. Although he is only the president of the California Bean Growers' Association, some people are going to argue that Mr. Turner knows beans better than Mr. Weinstock does. Everyone will agree, however, that Mr. Weinstock also has a keen interest in foodstuffs. He is a former Johnson officeholder and appears to have a sharp eye for his own bread and butter.

* * *

I disagree with those who feel it would be wrong to promise Mr. Bluebeard life imprisonment rather than death in exchange for his agreement to tell all about his missing wives. He is alleged to have married about thirty women, eight or nine of whom have mysteriously disappeared. Suppose he is convicted of murdering one of those missing ones and is hanged. Would that shed any light on the other mysteries? Would not eight or nine of his wives, to say nothing of the rest of us, be likely to die also, from curiosity? I feel Mr. Bluebeard has done mischief enough in this world, and any compromise so clearly for the public good would have my approval.

* * *

In these days of universal worry over high prices it is inspiring to see an influential organization come out flat-footed for economy the way the County Employees' Association did week before last. Not content with holding one meeting, it held three or four, at which speaker after speaker emphatically asserted, amid loud applause, that it was their duty and intention to wear none but ancient and patched garments, if not overalls. Then they decided to make their annual ball an object lesson for all the city. It would be strictly an old-clothes party. "Wear your old clothes and be happy," read the invitations. We, the public, were tremendously impressed. Speaking as one small atom of the public, I know with what admiration I heard those speeches and announcements. I talked with many of the County Employees' Association members, too, and they assured me of their earnestness. They were going to be real bitter-enders in the fight against h.c.l., no doubt about that.

So I went around to see the old-clothes ball. I must have got the address wrong, though. There were 900 people at the ball I witnessed, 899 of whom were dressed as if they were going to take prominent parts in a society wedding at the Church of the Holy Dividends. The other one was not a county employee, but a high-school girl named Miss Gweneth Butler. She was dressed in gingham and looked charming.

At first I was inclined to think the County Employees' Association must include some of the best talkers and poorest sports on the Coast, but then I realized it must be just a mistake. I know those earnest county employees wouldn't have talked as they did to me and then dressed up that way. Doubtless the county employees were in some other hall, dressed like a lot of simple villagers out on a fishing expedition, and I had dropped in on some party at which a prize of fabulous value was offered for the best-dressed couple. I suppose Miss Butler made the same mistake I did. But, anyway, she showed she was no piker. THE LANCER.

SENATE DEBATE ON HORSES.

Mr. Norris: Is it any defense that because England has some concessions in China that she obtained wrongfully, therefore we must give Japan some concessions that she obtained wrongfully? If the Senator from Washington (Mr. Poindexter) is charged with stealing my horse, it, on that theory, would be a good defense for him to prove that the Senator from Indiana (Mr. Watson) had the day before stolen another of my horses.

Mr. Reed: May I inquire if the Senator from Nebraska has two horses?

Mr. Myers: May I ask the Senator, if he has two horses, does he ever ride them both at the same time going in opposite directions?

Mr. Norris: No, I am not a Democrat.—[Congressional Record.

A Venerable Barker.

M. H. Kelly of the Clay country was in Dixon Monday and secured a license and tag for his dog from County Clerk J. T. Braden and stated the canine was 18 years old. He is probably the oldest dog in the world?—[Dixon (Ky.) Journal.

PEN POINTS

BY THE STAFF.

Any registered voter—

Can vote for Hoover Tuesday.

No matter whether Republican, Democrat or "party not stated."

Ask for a Republican ballot and mark the Hoover ticket, that's all.

Remember to ask for a Republican ballot.

Why not Beveridge as a third candidate for the Presidency?

Southward the blue peter of the American warships takes its way.

What's that? Chihuahua fights? Does this include the hairless dog?

The Labor party would be more popular if its members labored more.

The Angels have a new shortstop. All they need now is nine more players.

A bumper peach crop is in prospect in Georgia, counting Ty Cobb, of course.

Nobody has yet invented a way by which a cigarette can be made to smell good.

Slogan for the A. Mitchell Palmer boom: "He kept us out of war except at 20 cents a pound."

It is claimed that it is easy to take candy from a baby, but even a deaf man would make any sort of success at it.

It is claimed that the high cost of frankfurters is caused by the fact that the wage of the dog-catcher has increased.

Don't know that we care much whether we ever hear from him. We are now sufficiently clogged with conversation.

Gov. Allen of Kansas and Sam Gompers will debate the merits of the Kansas Court of Industrial Relations. Take care of yourself, Sam.

Collector Carter backs this title for 1920: For President, Pat Mahoney of the Cincinnatis; Vice-President, "Vinegar Bill" Esslick of the Wyoming.

There may be a shortage of sugar, but there appears to be plenty of candy. Some folks might figure that this was a case of cause and effect.

Mexico will celebrate the anniversary Fourth of July by holding a Presidential election. The man with the most troops at his command will be declared the winner.

The California primary law is so plain that it requires only a child of minion type to explain its features. For this we may thank the Johnson Legislature.

Germany is scored at the San Remo conference for failing to honestly carry out the peace agreement. To a hard-boiled nation like the Huns one roast more or cuts no figure.

It is now alleged that Mrs. Jack Wayne Dempsey is not the legal wife of the alleged slacker, after all. This will give her an opportunity to give her evidence against Jack, I say, a chance that she is sure to take advantage of.

The sundry civil bill, appropriating a half-billion dollars, has been reported to the House. It is a matter of a billion and a half from the estimates and two-thirds of the appropriation is for the treatment and rehabilitation of former service men.

The latest from Ohio gives Senator Harding all four of the delegates-at-large to the Chicago convention, the official vote being necessary in one case. Ohio has surprised the country by this clean sweep for convention delegates.

The primary in Nebraska was close, but the election of Col. Bryan as a delegate to the San Francisco convention is conceded. It will not be a Democratic powwow without the man who fell off his horse at Miami, Fla., during the Spanish-American War.

Barney Baruch advises that we wear our old clothes in order to beat the high cost of clothing. The trouble about this sort of advice is that it is usually given by rich men like Barney, who have enough clothes on hand to last them a century or so.

The declaration of principles on which the Republican party should stand, as given by Herbert Hoover, is wide and broad enough to accommodate every lover of his country. We are much mistaken if this latest declaration by Hoover does not immeasurably strengthen him with the people of California.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

OUR DAY.

I know not what tomorrow's sun
may bring along my way;
But by then I may be gone from
cheap ball of clay.
This day is
'on deck'; and I will chase the
ing bone with bells around my
the night arrives; assist some
despairing runts and brighten
their lives. I've played a
knavish tricks for which I
atone, and now I should
fix, for this day is my own.
not bank on any day that
yet had birth; before it
slides away I may fall off the
But at this writing I am
full of vim and pep, I'm
I cave around with high and
ant step. Tomorrow they
measure me for monumental
today I'm busy as a bee,
day is my own. So while I
dweller here you'll find me
job; today I'll dry the widow's
and can the orphan's sob.

WALT MASON.

FURN
BA

We accept most anything
the purchase price of other
1 Bargain counter
lamps, book-ends,
sweepers, floor-lamps,
horses, candlesticks,
holders, pictures, vases
ble-balls, Indian clubs,
choice of any article
1 Bargain counter
plates, plaques, electric
phone shields, silver
basting roasting pans,
ters, aithers, silverware,
dinieres, rose-vases,
and cut glass, choice of
25 Assorted odd lamp
voluminous; most of
and retailed for
dandy chance to
Prices include the
$42.50 and
6 Taylor nursery cribs,
sible contrivance for a
is close to nineteen
fence of being in the
when new; take your
1 Very handsome combi
and bookcase, built to
the way, very special
25 Other assorted floats,
in good running order,
30 Assorted davenports,
selection at prices
to
22 Very high-grade living
modern and period
set homes, priced between
120 Other more modest
suitable for living
room, prices start at
2 More dainty
Queen Anne design,
hand, sell regularly
gain price, showroom
13 Assorted Morris chairs,
all in nice condition;
take your pick for
5 Better morris chairs,
1 Genuine mahogany
1 Handsome mulberry
rocker to match,
for the pair
27 Assorted library tables
mahogany, birch
oak, white enamel,
tique oak; prices
315 Rugs and carpets,
nania, runners and
many have been
not be recorded
they are on the floor;
purse between $50.00
15 Assorted beds, brass,
et
60 Assorted bed springs,
44 Felt, hair and box
mattress; prices start at
1 Handsome oak
only
13 Assorted refrigerators,
and
21 Assorted couches, bed
begin at
We also offer bargains
ing tables, book cases,
suites, pedestals, tabourettes,
fois, china cabinets, davenport
sets, furniture, floor and
wall mirrors, pictures, pedestal
paring machines, etc. We
have something for almost
the people.
Visitors always welcome.
Liberal credit terms if
Barker
724-38 SOUTH

YOUR CH
OF LOS
Your Texas C
Shown by One
Reports have been heard for weeks
Statistical Map of
This Map is Now Re
$10,000 to Prepare
On the face of the map which
of certain structure, with brief
All known oil and gas fields,
of each field.
Location, size and ownership of
Location of all principal pipe lines
Railroads, county lines and
On the reverse side appear the
The showing increase in crude oil
commercial production of United
Table showing increase in production
Chart showing increase in production
Chart showing comparative production of
Table showing approximate
Table showing approximate
Table showing the number of wells
from 1913 to July 1, 1919.
Table showing approximate
Table showing the number of wells
in 1919 and first five months of 1920.
Table showing dividends paid by
Table of organization in Mexico, Bank
Maps, old-established oil companies over
Free to the Reader
This map retails for one dollar, but
will be sent absolutely free to readers
and you are interested in Texas
below.
Prudential Se
Dept. 1001
CHICAGO
PRUDENTIAL SYNDICATING CO.,
Houston, Texas.
Please send me
FREE STATISTICAL
Name .....
Address .....
PLEASE WRITE
DRS. SHORES
THE RELIABLE SP
Men and W
Advice f
30 Years' Experience
602-3-4 Lissn
524 South Spring St.

PEN POINTS.

BY THE STAFF.

Any registered voter—

Can vote for Hoover Tuesday.

No matter whether Republican or Democrat or "party not stated."

Ask for a Republican ballot and mark the Hoover ticket, that's all.

Remember to ask for a Republican ballot.

Why not Beveridge as a "dark horse" candidate for the Presidency?

Southward the blue peter of the American warships takes its way.

What's that? Chihuahua fellow? Does this include the hairless dogs?

The Labor party would be more popular if its members labored more.

The Angels have a new shortstop. All they need now is nine more players.

A bumper peach crop is in prospect in Georgia, counting Ty Cobb, of course.

Nobody has yet invented a plan by which a cigarette can be made to smell good.

Slogan for the A. Mitchell Palmer boom: "He kept us out of wars except at 20 cents a pound."

It is claimed that it is easy to take candy from a baby, but only a deaf man would make any sort of success at it.

It is claimed that the high cost of frankfurters is caused by the fact that the wage of the dog-catcher has increased.

Don't know that we care much whether we ever hear from Mars. We are now sufficiently clogged up with conversation.

Gov. Allen of Kansas and Sam Gompers will debate the merits of the Kansas Court of Industrial Relations. Take care of yourself, Sam.

Collector Carter backs this ticket for 1920: "For President, Pat Moran of the Cincinnatis; Vice-President, "Vinegar Bill" Essick of the Ve Runs.

There may be a shortage of sugar but there appears to be plenty of candy. Some folks might figure out that this was a case of cause and effect.

Mexico will celebrate the coming Fourth of July by holding a Presidential election. The man with the most troops at his command will be the winner.

The California primary law is to explain that it requires only a column of minion type to explain its features. For this we may thank the Johnson Legislature.

Germany is scored at the San Remo conference for failing to honestly carry out the peace agreement. To a hard-boiled nation like the Hun one roast more or less don't figure.

It is now alleged that Mamie Wayne Dempsey is not the lawful wife of the alleged slacker, after all. This will give her an opportunity to give her evidence against Dempsey, a chance that she is sure to take advantage of.

The sundry civil bill, appropriating a half-billion dollars, has been reported to the House. It is a child of a billion and a half from the senate and two-thirds of the grown amount is for the treatment and rehabilitation of former service men.

The latest from Ohio gives Senator Harding all four of the delegates-at-large to the Chicago convention, the official vote being necessary in one case. Ohio has surprised the country by this close race for convention delegates.

The primary in Nebraska will close, but the election of Col. Bryan as a delegate to the San Francisco convention is conceded. It would not be a Democratic powwow without the man who fell off his horse at Miami, Fla., during the Spanish-American War.

Barney Baruch advises that we wear our old clothes in order to beat the high cost of clothing. One trouble about this sort of advice is that it is usually given by rich men like Barney, who have enough clothes on hand to last them a century or so.

The declaration of principles on which the Republican party should stand, as given by Herbert Hoover, is wide and broad enough to accommodate every lover of his country. We are much mistaken if this latest declaration by Hoover does not immeasurably strengthen him with the people of California.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

OUR DAY.

I know not what tomorrow's day
may bring along my way;
by then I may be gone from this
cheap ball of clay. This day, however, is my own, the day that's
on deck; and I will chase the
ing bone with bells around my neck.
I'll do a dozen helpful stunts before
the night arrives; assist some weak
despairing runts and brighten
their lives. I've played a lot
knavish tricks for which I should
atone, and now I should my record
fix, for this day is my own.
not bank on any day that has
yet had birth; before it comes
slides away I may fall off the
But at this writing I am sound
full of vim and pep, I'm full of
I cave around with high and
ant step. Tomorrow they
measure me for monumental
today I'm busy as a bee, for
day is my own. So while I am
dweller here you'll find me
job; today I'll dry the widow's
and can the orphan's sob.

WALT MASON.

FURNITURE BARGAINS



Exceptional Opportunities to Purchase

Dependable Used Furniture

We accept most anything in homefurnishings to apply on the purchase price of other new or used goods.

1 Bargain counter containing oyster plates, oil lamps, book-ends, Indian baskets, carpet sweepers, footstools, children's chairs, rocking-horses, candlesticks, vases, inkstands, bottle-holders, pictures, vases, ladies, silverware, table-bells, Indian clubs, and player-piano rolls, choice of any article ..... $ .98
1 Bargain counter containing hand-painted plates, plaques, electric toasters, dishes, telephone shields, silverware, percolators, self-basting roasting pans, carpet sweepers, vibrators, sithers, silverware, gilt picture frames, jardinieres, rose-vases, water bottles, ornaments and cut glass, choice of any article 1.98
25 Assorted odd lamp shades, silk, parchment and vellumesque; most of these are only shop-worn and retailed for as much as $102.00. Here is a dandy chance to replace that faded shade. Prices include the war-tax and range between $42.50 and 5.00
6 Taylor nursery cribs, the very handiest possible contrivance for a very young baby. Baby is close to sleeping mother without inconvenience of being in the same bed, worth $52.00 when new; take your pick 9.00
1 Very handsome combination grandfather clock and bookcase, built to fit in a corner out of the way, very special 39.50
25 Other assorted floor, mantel and wall clocks, all in good running order, prices start at 5.00
30 Assorted davenports, bed and stationary, a fine selection at prices ranging from $225.00 down to 19.85
22 Very high-grade living room chairs and rockers, modern and period designs, suitable for our finest homes, priced between $165.00 and 39.00
120 Other more modest chairs, rockers and settees, suitable for living room, dining room or bedroom, prices start at 2.95
3 More dainty mahogany dining-room tables, Queen Anne design, floor sample, not second-hand, sell regularly now for $110.00; our bargain price, shopworn 69.50
12 Assorted Morris chairs, very comfortable and all in nice condition; first come, first served; take your pick for 7.95
5 Better morris chairs, choice 37.50
1 Genuine mahogany upright desk, antique 75.00
1 Handsome mulberry colored davenport and rocker to match, velour covering, bargain price for the pair 228.00
27 Assorted library tables in mahogany, crotch mahogany, birch mahogany, fumed oak, golden oak, white enamel, weathered oak, reed and antique oak; prices range from $300.00 down to 9.75
All Rugs and carpets, room-size and over-size, remnants, runners and throw rugs, all sanitary, and many have been cleaned and sized as they cannot be recognized as having been used after they are on the floor; a price to suit almost any purse between $250.00 and ..... .95
15 Assorted beds, brass, wood and iron, starting at 4.95
20 Assorted bed springs, most every kind 2.75
64 Felt, hair and box mattresses, all thoroughly sanitary, prices start at 5.00
1 Handsome oak folding bed with long mirror, only 22.50
12 Assorted refrigerators, priced between $250.00 and 29.00
21 Assorted couches, box and living room, prices begin at 4.95

We also offer bargains in dressers, chiffoniers, dressing tables, porch swings, bed suites, dining suites, parlor suites, pedestals, tabourettes, footstools, pool tables, buffets, china cabinets, davenport tables, desks, music cabinets, firescreen, floor and table lamps, torcheres, pier and wall mirrors, pictures, paintings, oriental rugs, tapestries, sewing machines, trunks, art goods, antiques; in fact, we have something for almost every room in the house, and the porch.

Visitors always welcome.

Liberal credit terms if desired.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED 1880
Bargain Basement
724-38 SOUTH BROADWAY

YOUR CHANCES
OF LOSING ON
Your Texas Oil Investment

Shown by Our $10,000 Statistical Map

Years have been busy for weeks preparing the most complete Geological and Statistical Map of Texas ever compiled.

This Map is Now Ready for You. It Cost $10,000 to Prepare and is Worth it

On the face of the map, which measures 12x18 inches, are shown geological structures, with brief explanation of their character in every day

All fields oil and gas fields, accurately located, with average production

Location, size and ownership of all refineries operating or under con-

Location of all principal pipe lines and ownership.

On the reverse side appear the following tables and charts:

Table showing increase in crude oil and gasoline consumed and number of cars moved by rail from 1916 to 1919, inclusive.

Chart showing increase in production of crude oil from 1916 to 1919, inclusive, and comparative production of United States, Texas and the world.

Table showing number of wells drilled and number producing for each year from 1916 to July 1, 1919.

Table showing approximate production for each of the principal Texas fields in 1919 and first five months of 1920.

Table showing dividends paid by principal North Texas companies from date of organization to March, 1919, inclusive; also dividends paid by five old-established oil companies over a long period of years.

Free to the Readers of This Paper

This map retails for one dollar, but we have a limited supply which we will distribute free to readers of this paper, upon request, stating that you are interested in Texas. Send for your copy today. Use coupon below.

Prudential Securities Co.
Fort Worth Houston, Texas

—BREACH HERE—

PRUDENTIAL SECURITIES CO., Dept. 1051
Houston, Texas.

Please send me one of your
FREE STATISTICAL MAPS OF TEXAS

Name .....

Address .....

PLEASE WRITE PLAINLY

DRS. SHORES & SHORES
THE RELIABLE SPECIALISTS FOR
Men and Women



Advice free.
50 Years' Experience—Investigate
602-3-4 Lissner Bldg.,
534 South Spring St., Los Angeles.

Chronic Diseases, Gynecology, Proctology, etc. Call or write. Our Specialties: Rectal Diseases, Piles, Fistula, Ulcers, Blood, Skin, Kidney, Bladder, Nervousness, Stomach, Liver, Bowel, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Asthma, Hay Fever, Obesity, Goitre, Tumors, Deafness, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Office Hours, 9 to 12; 1 to 5; Sundays, 10 to 12.

EXPLOITATION OF DRUG ADDICTS IS HARD HIT.

Hideous Preying on Pain Dealt Body Blow by City Clinic; Slave Tells How Home, Honor Saved.

(Continued from First Page.)

patients are holding jobs. Of 208 investigated the past week, only fourteen were not earning a living in respectable positions. The fourteen not employed included several housewives and some men who are not yet physically able to work. Of ninety-eight who applied at the clinic Thursday everyone reported that he or she was holding a job and most of them were willing to be looked up at their places of employment. The assertion that the clinic is "the hangout for all the pickpockets in town," recently made by the Examiner, was utterly unfounded.

That the clinic has virtually put the illicit drug peddlers out of business is proved by the records in the office of the State board of pharmacy here. Before it was opened it was necessary for the board to prosecute three or four peddlers a day, on the average, according to Inspector Luckenbach. Since the clinic opened the State Board of Pharmacy inspectors have prosecuted only one peddler.

The clinic was opened by the health department at the suggestion of Collector of Internal Revenue Carter, in line with efforts the Federal government was making elsewhere in the United States. Dr. John W. Nevius is in charge, assisted by Dr. J. H. Cannane and J. H. Wright, pharmacist.

GIVEN TRAFFIC HIT.

Already the clinic has put out of business many unscrupulous drug peddlers, some of whom charged their victims as much as $3 a grain for adulterated drugs. The city's price is 10 cents a grain. The addicts have not been slow to learn that. Many of them come to the clinic first merely to get genuine morphine at a price they can afford. Often they have heard malicious lies from peddlers, and are suspicious. Soon they learn that those in charge of the clinic are their best and most sympathic friends.

This is the story of One of the Slaves. His name will not be given, for he holds a good job in Los Angeles, is respected in the community and has a wife and child who are proud of him. And neither his employer nor any of his neighbors nor even his wife knows he is One of the Slaves.

If he can keep the secret a little longer it will be his for life, for gradually he is winning his freedom. Maybe a month from now he will be an absolutely free man. Maybe, on the other hand, he will be back in the slough of despond, not only suffering agony of body, but clutched at and torn by the greatest terror and despair which can assail the human imagination.

Twice a week this fellow Angeleno gets up early and before 7 o'clock is waiting in the hall on the second floor of the Temple Block. He is not waiting alone. A crowd of men and women, most of them respectable-looking citizens like himself, are waiting there.

KINDLY GREETING.

At 7 o'clock the door opens and the crowd bulges in. Inside, they line up before a desk at which sits a pleasant woman with kindness in her eyes, cheeriness in her smile and friendliness in her greeting. Nearly everyone she greets by name, as cordially as a hostess, often adding something indicating her real personal interest.

"Good morning, Mr. Doe. Is the headache better?" she asks one. "How do you do, Mr. Keskassy? I'm glad to see you looking so much better." is the greeting to another. Then, to a well-dressed girl she says: "Well, good morning. I haven't seen you for quite a while."

"No," explains the girl, smiling proudly. "I've been 'kicking it out.' I made two days last four."

"Fine!" exclaims the woman, with genuine admiration. "You came through it well, too. You look fine. You didn't get any anywhere else?"

"Not a grain."

THE SLAVE BUYS.

Then the particular One of the Slaves of whom this is the true story reaches the desk. He is greeted cordially and makes smiling responses. Everyone seems to feel at home there. From an inside pocket he produces a card bearing a number. The woman at the desk takes from her file the card containing his record.

"Can't you reduce another quarter grain today?" she asks, preparing to write an order.

"Yes, cut me down. I'm getting off the stuff. I hardly noticed that last quarter grain reduction."

Rewarded with friendly commendation, he passes on into another room, where a pleasant young woman takes his order, records it and reads it aloud. Then the druggist hands out a little bottle. The patient pays for it and hurries away to his respectable job.

HOW IT BEGAN.

This is how he tells his own story:

"I was 20 when I started—just a romantic boy. It was a good deal like learning to smoke. I wanted to 'try everything once.' One day in a pool hall I saw a fellow I'd got friendly with jab himself with a needle. I know now it was an old trick. He was pretending to be secretive, but was really trying to interest me and make a customer of me. I swallowed the bait. He told me it was morphine and I ought to try it once. I did.

"After that he made me feel I was a regular fellow and invited me to several 'parties.' I thought I was being 'real devilish,' but never imagined I was 'hooked.' I didn't learn that till I married.

"I intended to swear off as soon as I married. But I was horrified to find I couldn't quit. If I didn't get a 'shot' I got sick and wild. I couldn't sleep and a saint couldn't live with me. I couldn't hold my job, either, I feared—so I decided to take a 'shot' now and then.

AGONY OF CRAVING.

"When I knew our baby was coming I swore I would 'get off the stuff' or die trying. I very nearly died. My poor wife thought I was going to die and was in terror. It began like influenza—I sneezed and seemed to have a bad cold. Then I yawned as if drowsy, but was far from sleepy. Then my muscles began to twitch and I writhed from pains in my legs. Wife wanted to call a doctor, but I wouldn't let her. I knew what was wrong. Next I got terribly nauseated—I've been seasick, but it was far worse than that. The last thing I remember was a fearful sweat and chill. All the time the thought kept pounding on my brain, 'one little shot will make me all right, just one little shot,' but I didn't yield. Then I collapsed. When I woke up a doctor was there and had given me what I needed.

"I thought I was hopeless then and contemplated suicide. I could not leave my wife at that time, though, so I stuck it out. To keep her from finding it out, I kept myself quiet by taking the 'shots' at frequent intervals. But the stuff became harder and harder to get. Though I held a pretty good job I wasn't going ahead as I would have had I not been handicapped by the habit, and it was costing me more than half of my monthly pay for the drug. Finally one day I paid $125 for a month's supply of dope. How did I get the money? Never mind that. But I lost my job. No one who has not been through it can imagine how I have fought against the habit or how I have suffered, mentally and physically.

SAVED BY CLINIC.

"Finally I heard of the city clinic and came here simply to save money. All the people I had bought from before were in the traffic for all they could get out of it. The more they encouraged me the more they made. And how they robbed me! Here at the city clinic every influence is the opposite. They have kept me fit to work and fit to live with, have enabled me to treat my family decently and start a bank account, and have built up my strength and self-respect and courage to such an extent that voluntarily I took up the reduction method. Every day my craving is less intense. Every day I get more confidence that soon I will be a free man."

The stories of most of the patients who come regularly to the city clinic are very similar. Three-fourths of the addicts say they acquired the habit through associations in their youth. Most of them began using drugs when 17 or 18 years old. Very few say they became addicts through drugs given them by physicians.

Only morphine is sold at the city clinic, as addicts of any other drug habit are satisfied with morphine. It is in solution, which makes it virtually unsalable. Enough to carry an addict one day is put up in a small bottle. If he gets two days' supply he gets two bottles, to help him use only the needed amount each day.

CARE IN HANDLING.

When the addict first applies, the history of his habit is taken and he is carefully examined by Dr. Nevius or Dr. Cannane. Then he is given a number. A card with the same number, telling the amount of morphine he needs and other necessary information, is filed. At first he is given only one day's supply at once and must appear at the clinic every day. When the staff finds he can be trusted, he may get enough for two days at once.

The fact that the clinic's receipts average $175 a day, at 10 cents a grain, is evidence that the illicit peddlers who used to get as high as $3 a grain are losing their customers. Another proof that the clinic is aiding law and order is the fact that none of its patients has been arrested for breaking any law in order to obtain drugs. If they were unable to get the drug at times and others were able to buy it in larger quantities from peddlers, the percentage of actual crime undoubtedly would be high.

"One need only watch the patients to see how much they are benefited," said Dr. Nevius yesterday. "Some of them who are pretty hopeless come in here without collars, wearing dirty clothes and generally careless. In a week these same men have a different bearing. They are cleaned up and their trousers are creased. They're getting a hold on self-respect.

"One man told us he hadn't had a new suit for five years, but since the clinic opened he has put $106 in bank and is neatly dressed.

THIEVERY STOPPED.

"Another told us he had been 'knocking down' at the store in which he worked because he had to have $6.50 a day for the drug peddler. Now he is spending $1.50 a week for drugs here, and his family is living in comfort. Another is paying off a mortgage on his mother's home, instead of being a financial drain on her, as he had been for years. Nearly all our patients are using far less than they used before, and seven have quit entirely.

"People who scorn drug addicts as weaklings with no will power don't know what they are talking about. I hate to think what many of their severest critics would be if conditions were reversed. Not one in 10,000 would have will power enough to quit the drug. I've seen some of them fight and I honor them for their grit. There's a woman here in town now trying to 'kick it out.' I went to see her the other day and never saw a human being suffering more terribly—yet she would not give in.

"The fact is that the continued use of any drug builds up in the blood a poison for which that drug is an antidote. Therefore, if they are denied the drug the poison in the blood has no antidote and makes them terribly ill. Suppose you could not sleep for five or six nights at a time, and knew all the time that one grain of a drug which for years you had leaned on as your best friend would give you peace. Then add terrible sickness and pain and cramps to your other sensations, and you have some idea of what an addict has to fight against. They want to quit badly enough. Every day they come here asking 'When are we going to have a hospital?' But mere will power won't do it. And none of the five-day 'cures' can do it.

KNOWLEDGE NEEDED.

"What seems to be needed more than an ordinary hospital is a laboratory for experiment and study of the chemistry of the blood. Even the medical profession is comparatively ignorant concerning the poison built up in the blood by the drug habit. If that can be exactly determined, a long step will be taken toward checking a great and growing curse to humanity."

ADMINISTRATOR LOSES.

Nora Ong recovered a judgment of $304.65 against Frank Bryson, administration of the Tolman estate, in Judge Avery's court yesterday, covering a claim which as administrator he had denied.



Miss Katheryn Prather.

PALMS GIRL STAR OF UNIVERSITY'S STAGE.

WINS TWO COVETED LEADING PARTS AFTER ONLY FEW WEEKS AT BERKELEY.

Within a few weeks after her entrance as a sophomore into the University of California at Berkeley, Miss Katheryn Prather, a prominent Santa Ana girl, won the two stellar parts in the leading productions of the university year. Over the heads of former stars of the dramatic circle Miss Prather was chosen from among 200 aspirants to play the woman's lead in this year's Parthenia. She has just played the lead in "If I Were King," winning praise from a number of dramatic critics and paving the way for a future which her instructors declared is exceptionally promising.

Katheryn Prather received her first dramatic training at the Santa Monica High School. William Greenleaf, who has been a leading actor in stock companies of the large, cities of the United States, was dramatic coach at the school during Miss Prather's four years there and guided her first efforts, starring her in a number of shakespearin productions

She is the daughter of Mrs. Katheryn Prather of Palms. Upon the completion of her course, it is believed, she will go on the stage, as she has attracted the attention of a number of producers.

NOTED EDUCATOR WILL OPEN SUMMER TERM.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ANNOUNCES PROGRAMME.

A. E. Winship, editor of the Educational Journal of Boston, will deliver the opening lecture in the summer session of the University of Southern California June 30. This will be the first of a series of public lectures to be delivered during the session, which will continue six weeks.

A series of practical talks on educational problems will be given under the auspices of the department of education, with Dr. W. Franklyn Jones as dean. The lectures will be helpful to teachers with rural problems and also regarding the California school laws.

In addition to the regular classes, commercial Spanish courses and commercial French courses will be introduced under the auspices of the new college of commerce of the university.

The department of biology will offer three new courses, in addition to those of previous seasons. The marine station launch, Anton Dohrn, has been completely overhauled and will be used in trawling, dredging and other work of the station. Courses in botany and general biology will be given at the university and those in zoological lines at the marine biological station at Venice.

EX-CABINET MEMBER GUEST AT LUNCHEON.

WILL TELL DINERS HOW RUSSIA WILL HELP US TO REDUCE COST OF LIVING.

Hon. William C. Redfield, former Secretary of Commerce, now president of the American-Russian Chamber of Commerce, will be tendered a luncheon by the local chamber at the Alexandria Hotel, Monday, May 10, at 12:15. He will talk on present day conditions in Russia and reports preceding his coming indicate that his outlook is optimistic. He is quoted as saying that if the one item of restoration of railways in Russia is carried out according to her reconstruction programme, hundreds of millions of dollars worth of railway supplies will be needed, and thousands of workmen kept busy. He believes that with Russia again a producer, a material reduction will be made in the cost of living.

Maj. H. Geiger, newly appointed commanding-officer at the Arcadia Balloon School, also will be an honor guest at the luncheon. He will make an address on "The Activities of the Balloon School as one of Southern California's Assets."

Tickets may be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce offices. Members are warned to make their reservations early, as only 450 seats are available.

FOUR NEW BULLETINS OF UNIVERSITY OUT.

The following publications of the University of California are now obtainable at the office of the summer session, 417 Union League Building, or will be mailed free upon request: Bulletin of the summer session in Los Angeles, bulletin of the intersession and summer session at Berkeley, special announcement of courses in Americanization and a special announcement of teachers' training courses in vocational agriculture.

In COUNTY'S EMPLOY.

Examinations, as follows, to fill positions in the county's employ were announced yesterday by the County Civil Service Commission: May 17, 8:30 a.m., room 1007, Hall of Records, carpenter, first class, carpenter, second class, and cabinetmaker; May 18, same hour and place, sheet metal worker.



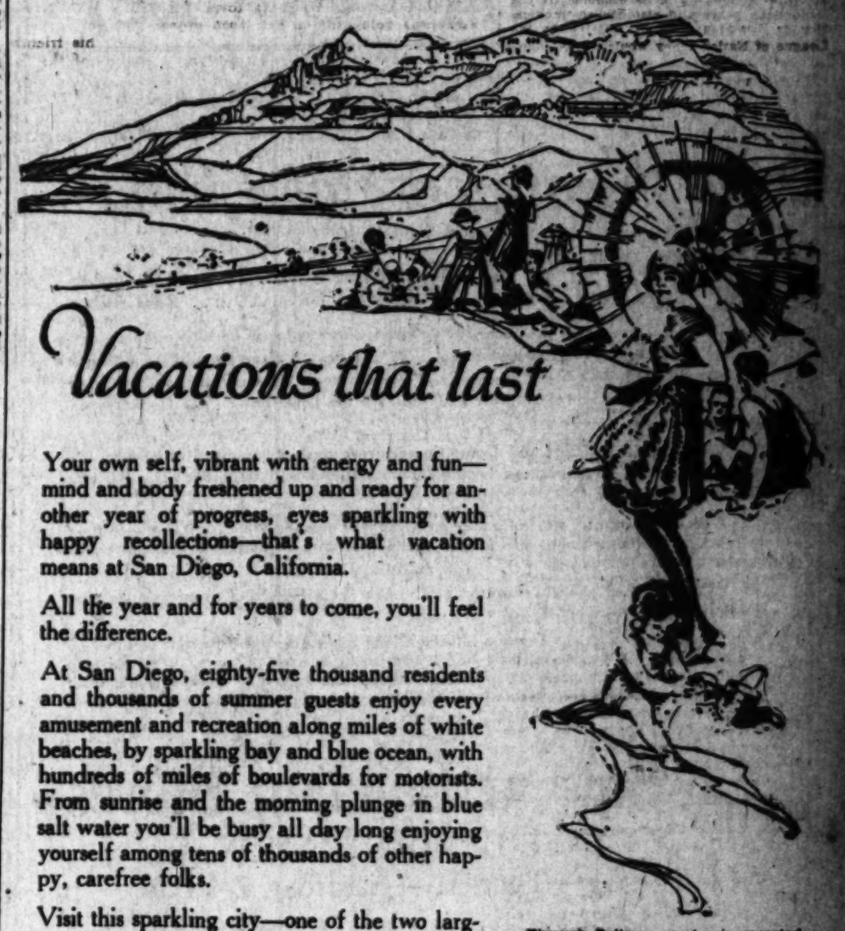
"Eventually your tailor"

The Well Dressed Man

appreciates the unusually high standards of excellence embodied in Everett custom tailored clothes. The distinction that Everett achieves through faultless style, perfect fit, and excellencies of fabrics and workmanship appeals to the man of discriminating taste.

You will find some very beautiful fabrics here which we will tailor to your measure for $55. Come and see them.

The HOUSE of EVERETT
504 BROADWAY



Vacations that last

Your own self, vibrant with energy and fun—mind and body freshened up and ready for another year of progress, eyes sparkling with happy recollections—that's what vacation means at San Diego, California.

All the year and for years to come, you'll feel the difference.

At San Diego, eighty-five thousand residents and thousands of summer guests enjoy every amusement and recreation along miles of white beaches, by sparkling bay and blue ocean, with hundreds of miles of boulevards for motorists. From sunrise and the morning plunge in blue salt water you'll be busy all day long enjoying yourself among tens of thousands of other happy, carefree folks.

Visit this sparkling city—one of the two largest in Southern California.

Arrange now for your summer at

San Diego California

Through Pullman service is operated between San Diego and Chicago over the NEW San Diego and Arizona Railway, in connection with the Rock Island and Southern Pacific "Golden State Limited." A delightful mild climate trip through Imperial Valley and magnificent scenery.



This booklet tells more about San Diego, California. Sign the coupon and get it free by return mail.

SAN DIEGO-CALIFORNIA CLUB,
70 Spreckels Building,
San Diego, California.

Gentlemen: I should like to know more about San Diego, California. Please send me your free booklet.

NAME ..... STREET .....

CITY ..... STATE .....

ONE DOLLAR CASH

THIS IS THE FINEST PURE ALUMINUM THAT MONEY CAN BUY. SALE STARTS AT 8 A.M. TO-MORROW

BRINGS TO YOUR HOME A SEVEN PIECE PURE ALUMINUM SET AND 50c A WEEK PAYS FOR IT. NO INTEREST ADDED.



"Lifetime Ware" The "Sequoia Brand"

WORTH $25.00

SPECIAL $16.85

YOU SAVE $8.15

A SAVING OF ALMOST A HALF

A 6-QUART TEA KETTLE
A 1½-QUART CEREAL COOKER OR DOUBLE BOILER
AN 8-CUP COFFEE PERCOLATOR
A SET OF 1½, 2 AND 3-QUART LIPPED SAUCE PANS AND LAST, BUT NOT LEAST, A 4-QUART VESSEL
With long, cool handle and aluminum deep-setting cover for general cooking and roasting.

NO PHONE, C.O.D. OR MAIL ORDERS

COLYEAR'S
Where Bargains Reign
507-509-511 SOUTH MAIN STREET
Near Fifth and Main Streets

FREE CITY DELIVERY AND TO NEAR-BY TOWNS

The Sechrist Pressure Cooker Saves the "High Cost of Living"

IT SAVES On the Meat Bill..... 3.00 Month
On the Fuel Bill..... 2.00 Month

In the average home the Sechrist Pressure Cooker will save over two hours every day. (You can start your roast dinner at 5:30 and have it done by 6:00.) Cheaper cuts of meat cook deliciously, lusciously. You can cook three or four foods at once in a Sechrist Cooker in 1-3 the time and with 1-3 the usual heat. The Cooker soon pays for itself.

Government bulletins and Domestic Science experts recommend pressure cooking and canning. Good-Housekeeping Institute tested and approved The Sechrist Pressure Cooker.

You will want a Pressure Cooker some day. You are paying for it now—in fuel, in food, in labor, in time—perhaps in health (doctors recommend pressure cooking for dyspeptics.)

When you buy you will want the best. Ask for a Sechrist Pressure Cooker because it is the best.

Workmanship to the thousandth of an inch has made a cooker that requires no rubber gasket. A wonderful little safety valve regulates the pressure. It is the only cooker that has a complete set of inserts (which enables you to cook a whole meal at once.) It is beautiful—made of rolled plate aluminum, which is smooth without rivet or crack. It is easy to clean.

On Sale at Leading Stores

FREE DEMONSTRATION
Tuesday—Thursday—Saturday, 2-4 P.M.

652 South Alvarado Street
For Dealers Information, 1119 Story Building

Little Farms In the Foothills
Only $197
$10 Down and $4 Mo.

Only 17 miles on paved roads.
Mountain enclosed—fog protected.
1200 feet above level of the sea.
Only $4 month, finis! It's system.
The lots grow in value, and also grow gardens, table grapes and all good things to eat, while you enjoy them as an outing and a home retreat.
A vacation land—near your office.
Electricity, water, phones, all in.
Trips daily, 11 a.m. Fee $1. Returnable.
Salesmen on ground Sundays.
CALIFORNIA HOME EXTENSION ASSN.,
M. V. Hartranft, Pres.
733 S. Hill St.

Truck Distributor Wanted

For Nationally Known, Complete Line
Highest Class Product.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Southern California Territory Open.

Address Factory Representative.
Address B, box 407, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

BLOCK SYSTEM FOR AUTOS.

Club Installing the Pim Invention, Using Lights to Fight Congestion.

A synchronous block system for the control of automobiles within the congested area of Los Angeles will be ready for operation within the next two weeks, according to Frank A. Pim, its inventor.

The system is being installed by the Automobile Club, which has secured all rights to its use and will finance the installation.

Under the synchronous system automobile traffic will be controlled by a series of electric lights changing from red to blue and back again, closing and opening the block. The lights will be operated automatically from a control station at the traffic bureau. While the new system is primarily intended to assist the traffic officers, the Automobile Club committee believes that in time it will supplant the traffic man in the middle of the street, thus releasing him for other duties.

Speaking of his system yesterday, Mr. Pim said: "Assuming that an automobile is going north at Broadway and Seventh street, it will travel at the rate of twelve miles per hour. Reaching the corner of Sixth and Broadway it will be stopped for thirty seconds by a red light, while the blue light will pass all cars going east and west; the block between Fifth and Sixth streets is being cleared as the cars are going north; after thirty seconds the auto passes into the block between Sixth and Fifth streets, and arrives at Fifth street thirty seconds later, where another stop of thirty seconds is made while the block ahead is being cleared, and so on until the car passes out of the area.

"Summing it up, blocks will be opened alternately. For instance, when the lights at First, Third, Fifth and Seventh streets are passing traffic north and south, those at Second, Fourth, Sixth and Eighth streets are passing traffic east and west, and those who desire to make a right-hand turn will arrive at the crossing exactly when they may turn, as the lights are arranged that way."

Traffic experts all over the country have been invited to inspect the system and pick flaws in it, but all have declared it is excellent and should go a long way toward relieving congestion.

The system will first be installed between First and Eighth streets and Hill and Los Angeles streets, but may be enlarged to include any part of the city. The electric lights will be so hooded that they will be visible in the brightest sunshine for a distance of 700 feet.

PRIZE PIER FOR BAY CITY.

Largest Pleasure Place of Sort in World to Open at Ocean Park This Month.

By June 1 Ocean Park will boast the largest amusement and pleasure pier in the world—the new Pickering pier, to cover a floor space of 400,000 square feet.

Ernest Pickering, well known throughout the Southwest, bought the property formerly known as the "Fraser Million-Dollar Pier," at Ocean Park late last summer. Extensive improvements have since been made. Rides, shows, attractions and concessions, all new and interesting, are operating or under construction. More than 200 mechanics are daily shoving the big enterprise along to completion.

The opening dates at the improved pier have been set for Saturday, Sunday and Monday, May 29, 30 and 31. Before the opening celebration, all the pier streets will be paved with concrete and the illumination system will be elaborated.

By June 1 the following attractions will be open for business: "The Old Red Mill" and "Blarney Racer," two rides being built by L. Crandall; "Over the Top," a new ride owned by Henry Riehl of Coney Island; the "Frolic," a ride being installed by H. M. Lau of Salt Lake City; the largest "Carroussel" in the world, owned and operated by William H. Dentzel of Philadelphia; a "Captive Airplane," a ride owned by Bert Shaw of Venice; "Bug House" and "A Trip to Mars," two shows owned by H. W. McGeary of Venice; "Monkey Speedway," owned by G. B. Bennett; "Over the Rockies," owned by John Courcy of Salt Lake City; a new dancing pavilion operated by J. W. Hughes of Ocean Park; Skee ball by Harry Dumas of Ocean Park; "Puzzletown" and Rialto Theater, operated by the Raymond Amusement Company, "Kentucky Derby," operated by R. E. Bedford of Venice; shooting gallery, operated by William F. King; trapshooting by John Howard.

Other concessions, games, etc., are to be operated by E. S. Ren, Jack Lowrie, H. D. Bladen, John Herlihy, A. B. Carpenter, Roy Doran, O. Osborn, B. Mayama, J. Tsurutani, Nora Jackson, G. Uyeki, Hanamura and Kimura, Harry Tally, K. Okomoto, S. McLeod, F. Furuta, John F. Hallstein, J. E. Harrison, R. Kariya, the Hiawatha Weighing Machine Company, the Peerless Slot Machine Company and others.

BIG PARTY TO CONVENTION.

When the special train, which will carry the Southern California delegation to the seventh national foreign trade convention in San Francisco, leaves the Southern Pacific Station the night of the 10th inst., it is expected that nearly 150 commercial and financial leaders of Los Angeles will be on board. More than 100 already have made reservations, and names are being added daily.

Included in these will be nine officers and directors and two department managers of the Chamber of Commerce and nearly every member of the chamber's foreign trade committee. Many of the men will be accompanied by their wives.

It is expected that delegates from other points in Southern California who have been invited to join the Los Angeles special train will bring the Southland representation to more than 200.

Announcement was made yesterday that two Los Angeles men will have prominent places on the programme. The discussion on Pacific ports will be led by President Maynard McFie of the Chamber of Commerce, and Henry S. McKee will address the convention during the consideration of the financial aspect of foreign trade.

All the West Coast cities are striving to outdo one another in the number of delegates they will send to the convention. An interesting contest is being waged between Portland and Seattle, and each is striving to send a larger delegation than Los Angeles.

The first stop of the Los Angeles special train, which will reach San Francisco Wednesday morning, the 12th, the opening day of the convention, will be at Fresno, where the delegation will be entertained by the San Joaquin Light and Power Company and the Chamber of Commerce. A two-hour automobile trip into the mountains is planned for those interested in power development, to view some work recently accomplished. Others will be taken for a drive through the raisin country, which this year yielded a crop estimated at more than $40,000,000. Special entertainment will be provided for the ladies of the party both at Fresno and at San Francisco.

The delegation of Chicago business men who will attend the convention in the northern city will stop in Los Angeles three days en route. The party is to arrive in a special train next Friday. The visitors will be shown special courtesies by the Chamber of Commerce while sightseeing in this vicinity.

WILL PRESENT "ALICE IN WONDERLAND" HERE.

BRYN MAWR COMMITTEE PLANS FURTHER WORK FOR ENDOWMENT FUND.

Because the local Bryn Mawr endowment committee is determined to raise $25,000 in Southern California for that famous school for girls, in the interest of which Miss Helen Taft, the acting president, recently came here, "Alice in Wonderland," best-loved daughter of Lewis Carroll, also is coming, bringing with her Tweedle-dee and Tweedle-dum, Humpty-dumpty, the Walrus and the Carpenter and all the others so dear to the hearts of all children under the age of 90 years. They will all take part in a benefit performance in Clune's Auditorium next Saturday afternoon. Among the patronesses will be Mrs. John Percival Jones, Mrs. Frederick Monnies, Mrs. William A. Edwards and Mrs. Cecil de Mille.

The committee announces satisfactory progress in its efforts to raise its quota. The "$100 dinner" given in Pasadena while Miss Taft was here, at which each guest gave $100 for the fund, netted $3500. Then Mrs. MacMonnies's sale of statuettes in Mrs. Hancock Banning's garden added $8000. Bryn Mawr is seeking the endowment in order to raise the salaries of its teachers.

Mrs. A. S. LeVino is chairman of the local committee. The other members are Mrs. A. M. Marah president of the Women's University Club; Miss Ethel Richardson, Assistant State Superintendent of Education, and Mrs. Melville Eddy, treasurer.

SAGE TEA DANDY TO DARKEN HAIR

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Bring Back Color and Luster to Hair.

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost over night if you'll get a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old famous Sage Tea Recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, are sold annually, says a well-known druggist here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray or becoming faded have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound tonight and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.—[Advertisement.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO EQUIP CAMP SITE.

GOVERNMENT WILL SUPERVISE THE CONSTRUCTION AT FORKS OF THE SAN GABRIEL.

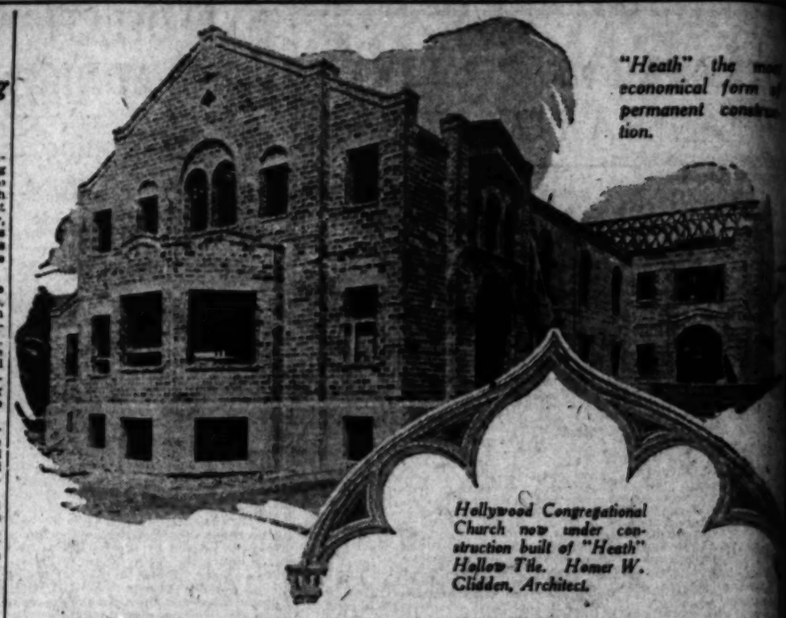
The Chamberof Commerce is the first civic organization to respond to the appeal of District Forest Inspector Charlton for the establishment of camp sites in the national forests. The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce at its meeting yesterday voted to establish a Chamber of Commerce camp near the main forks of the San Gabriel.

This is one of the most beautiful camp sites in this vicinity. It is now accessible by road, and with the construction of the San Gabriel road, now under contract, it is expected to be popular.

Other camps are needed at Bouquet Canyon and Berry Flats. The government has no money for equipping these camps, but they will supervise the construction where funds are furnished. Other organizations inthe cit yare expected to follow the example of the Chamber of Commerce.

BALBOA ISLAND FOLK IN ANNUAL MEETING.

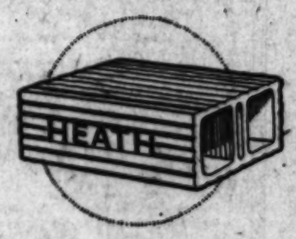
The postponed annual meeting of the Balboa Island Improvement Association will be held next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium, at 731 South Hope street. The auditorium is on the third floor.



"Heath" the most economical form of permanent construction.

Hollywood Congregational Church now under construction built of "Heath" Hollow Tile. Homer W. Glidden, Architect.

87 New Buildings to be Built of "*Heath*" Hollow Tile



Fireproof. Cooler in summer. More economically heated in winter.

No upkeep or painting expense.

Costs practically the same as for frame construction.

of 87 unfilled "Heath" Hollow Tile orders on our books—

45 are for Residences
20 for Store Buildings
5 for Packing Houses
4 for Schools
3 for Garages
3 for Churches
2 for Factories
1 for a University
2 for Hotels
1 for an Apartment House
1 for a Natitorium

These buildings are scattered all over Southern California from Fresno to Santa Barbara and Catalina Island, and as far south as Oceanside and San Diego.

The figures are quoted to show the popularity of "Heath" Hollow Tile for all classes of buildings.

The reason for this widespread preference for "Heath" is in its permanence and economy, and in its features of superiority over other hollow tile.

The two-cell construction of "Heath" gives double insulation—a feature ordinary hollow tile does not provide.

All webs and shells set in vertical alignment—giving maximum wall strength and rigidity. The simplicity of "Heath" makes it economical to lay—an important feature in its favor.

Note Especially the Name and Address

Los Angeles "*Pressed*" Brick Co.
Entire Sixth Floor, Frost Building, Second and Broadway
Telephones—Main 502; 60489

A Simple Way To Remove Dandruff.

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need,) apply it at night when retiring, use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

Don't Spoil Your Hair By Washing It

When you wash your hair, be careful what you use. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

JURORS FAVOR JUDGE CRAIG'S CANDIDACY.

Twenty-nine members of the term trial jury in Superior Judge Craig's court yesterday addressed to him a letter expressing appreciation of the kind and considerate attention he has shown them and recommending him to the electors of the Second District in his candidacy for election as associate justice of the District Court of Appeal.

The ITALIAN and SPANISH HOUSES

of today must be furnished with studious regard for the appropriate. Not alone must the house itself give the feeling of Southern Italy and Spain that our climate here so closely approaches, but inside the house also the picture must be complete.

HERE AT

CANNELL & CHAFFIN
GALLERIES of FINE ARTS

you will find the things that give the touch desired, the charm of the antique.

Cannell & Chaffin, Inc.
Interior Decorators Books—Fine Art
720 West Seventh Street



Value in Tailoring $85

—Because we do all our work in our shop we give you the best possible value in craftsmanship as well as materials.

—Mr. Biehl personally supervises every detail of the work.

—An exclusive line of imported and domestic woolens in the latest patterns are on display.

N. L. Biehl
MEN'S TAILOR
729 So. Broadway - Third Floor

"Heath" the most economical form of permanent construction.



wood Congregational ch now under con- tion built of "Heath" w Tile. Homer W. lon, Architect.

o be Hollow Tile

Heath" Hollow Tile orders on our

e for Residences r Store Buildings r Packing Houses r Schools r Garages r Churches r Factories r a University r Hotels r an Apartment House r a Natitorium

are scattered all over Southern Cali- nia to Santa Barbara and Catalina r south as Oceanside and San Diego.

quoted to show the popularity of r Tile for all classes of buildings.

r this widespread preference for permanence and economy, and in periority over other hollow tile.

nstruction of "Heath" gives double nature ordinary hollow tile does not

ells set in vertical alignment—giving trength and rigidity. The simplicity es it economical to lay—an impor- t favor.

d Address

ssed" Brick Co. ond and Broadway 60489

CALIAN and SH HOUSES

ished with studious regard for the ep- must the house itself give the feeling Spain that our climate here so closely the house also the picture must be

HERE AT

L & CHAFFIN ES of FINE ARTS

e that give the touch desired, the m of the antique.

& Chaffin, Inc. Books—Fine Arts est Seventh Street

Value in Tailoring $85

—Because we do all our work in our shop we give you the best pos- sible value in craftsmanship as well as materials.

—Mr. Biehl personally supervises every detail of the work.

—An exclusive line of imported and domestic woolens in the wanted patterns are on display.

Biehl TAILOR Third Floor

Whole Nation Watching Hoover-Johnson Battle Here on Tuesday.

POLITICS.

THE WATCHMAN.

...ES OF POLITICAL THOUGHT AND ACTION.

By the Sentry on His Beat.

I have been so often accused, blamed and abused by the friends of the other candidates since I pub- lished the Lowden dope sheet of the ...publican National Convention in ...cago, last week that I am ...ing to offer a new one this week ...m a strictly neutral source. As ...dence of its neutrality I will ...ay in advance that I have ...ared it myself, from the best in- ...mation, misinformation and lack ...information that I have been able ...ther.

When you see it in the Watchman ...y not be strictly accurate, for I ...ll frankly admit that some of my ...ical informants are not wholly ...ed gods, but you can rest as- ...red that it isn't camouflage. The ...ublican is as touchy about his ...ty as little Belgium. I ...ld down a compilation from the ...ous one this week showing that ...ood was bound to carry the State ...a majority of 50,000, because I ...ld conscientiously give him ...re than 45,000.

Here is my own guess at the first ...llot in the Republican National ...nvention:

Alabama—Lowden, 16; probably. Arizona—Wood, 6; selected. Arkansas—Lowden, 18; selected. California—Doubtful; 24. Colorado—Lowden, 6; Wood, 6; ...mpton. Connecticut—Lowden, 7; Wood, 7; ...ware. Delaware—Wood, 6; no contest. Florida—Wood, 8; pretended. Georgia—Wood, 6; Harding, 11½. Idaho—Wood, 4; uninstructed, 6; ...ois. Indiana—Lowden, 30; Wood, 8; ...a. Iowa—Doubtful, 36, but against ...sas. Kentucky—Lowden, 26; elected. Louisiana—Wood, 20; conceded. Maine—Lowden, 16; probably. Maryland—Harding, 16; disputed. Massachusetts—Wood, 12; selected. Michigan—Wood, 16; no contest. Minnesota — Coolidge, 22; ...ri, 6; elected. Mississippi—Johnson, 18; Wood, 14. Missouri—Lowden, 4; Wood, 18; ...ana, 8; elected. Nebraska—Doubtful, 13; con- ...ted to Pearens. Nevada—Lowden, 32; Wood, 6; ...ire. New Jersey—Johnson, 3. New Mexico—Johnson, 14; Wood, 2. New Hampshire — Wood, 8; se- ...ted. New York—Wood, 21; Johnson, ...h Carolina—Wood, 9. North Dakota—Butler, 90; elected. Ohio—Doubtful, 10; con- ...ting delegations. Oklahoma — Regular, but ...ful, 21. Oregon—Harding, 40; Wood, 8. Pennsylvania—Lowden, 10; doubtful, ...ty. Rhode Island—Doubtful, 16. South Carolina — Sproul, 76; con- ...ted. South Dakota—Wood, 10; elected. Tennessee—Harding, 16; ...as. Texas—Wood, 10; elected. Utah—Wood, 21; selected. Vermont—Wood, 26; probable; con- ...ting delegations. Virginia—Doubtful, 8. Washington—Coolidge, 8; conceded. West Virginia — Poindexter, 14; ...sin. Wisconsin—La Follette, 26. Wyoming—Doubtful, 6.

Alaska—Doubtful, 2. Hawaii—Doubtful, 2. Porto Rico—Doubtful, 2.

According to these figures, Gen. ...d is fairly certain of 362 votes ...the States named on the first ...llot, Lowden, 153; Butler, 90; ...d, 74; Harding, 61; Johnson, ...idge, 40; La Follette, 26; ...sted, 16; Poindexter, 14, and ...ts left in the doubtful list. ...re will be 996 delegates in ...ntion, it will be necessary ...h of the candidates to poll ...e number of votes I have giv- ...to prevent any one from ob- ...g the nomination, even if he ...ed the whole doubtful list. ...ve not given Hoover any dele- ...at all; for the reason that as ...delegates are pledged to him. ...ny suspicion that Hughes did ...e a pledged delegate and did ...e in no dope sheets made ...by the convention four years ...o be led on the first ballot ...on the second. Like ..., Hoover is what the editorial ...s call a potential candidate. ...ay a bit different from a ...ative.

...e why and the wherefore of ...e estimates may be inter- ...ting.

...ois will fall out of the ...ar list Tuesday, as will Ore- ...n today they both belong ...I have placed them. ...e married Indiana as "doubt- ...ful against Johnson," for the ...ter, although contesting in ...Democratic primary, there are ...ty delegates on the pri- ...ballot. Jim Watson and Will ...e have already made up the ...ir slates and will take it with ...to Indiana. Wood, Harding, ...n and Johnson have all en- ...in the preference primary; but ...ation law expressly stipulates ...y shall not be binding unless ...didate gets a clear ma- ...ity.

...ght is also running in the ...ican primary in Maryland, but ...t of Maryland delegates is ...ged.

FORCE VOTES FOR BALLOON CAMP.

Passage of Bond Issue Makes Government School Permanent.

...ters are urged to ask for ...e second ballot in Tuesday's ...ion. This is the $95,000 ...d issue, the passage of ...h will enable the county ...ase land to the United ...tes government for the use ...the War Department. ...e land in question is the ...ous Balloon School site. ...ion of the balloon school ...Los Angeles county has ...ent millions of dollars ...ere and will bring much ...to in the future if the ...n is made permanent.

made up and they are for Wood. I cannot figure why Johnson enters those preference primaries, where he cannot win a delegate, unless it is part of a plan to consolidate the radical element and have it to draw on in case there is a walk-out at Chicago and a Hearst third party is formed.

Getting down to brass tacks, these Presidential preference primaries are valueless. When the district dele- gates pledged to any candidate are elected they forget all about the preference primary as soon as they get to the convention. Gov. John- son himself declared that they were misleading and dangerous when he ordered the Legislature to abolish the California preference primary. Here we vote for the delegates di- rect and there is no writing in the name of one's choice for President.

The Johnson delegates have al- ready announced that they will dis- regard the preference primary in New Jersey and vote for Johnson; and the Wood delegates will do the same in Michigan. Preference pri- maries, like Vice-Presidents, are nix. That explains the disposition I have made of the vote of Michi- gan, New Jersey and Ohio.

Wood and Johnson both claim North Dakota.

There were two conventions and two sets of delegates will go to Chicago. The Johnson delegates are Nonpartisan Leaguers; and it is my opinion that they will have to show a clean bill of political health before they are permitted to sit in the convention.

Remember that the steam roller is already being oiled up for serv- ice; and he who can tell what will happen to any delegation that has to take its place before the steam roller possesses more than mortal wisdom.

You haven't heard much about the old steam roller this year; but it will be tooting as soon as the na- tional committee begins its sittings. The number of contested delegations from the South will be only second to that of 1912. In most of the Southern States the Lily Whites have refused to permit the blacks to sit in the State conventions, without reference to their credentials. The negroes will carry their contests to the convention and the delegates will be involved in a series of merry rows.

The Texas fight will be a peach. Two complete contesting delegations have already been selected. Nation- al committeeman McGregor of Texas controls the Lily Whites, and expects to vote them for Wood. Col. Greene, son of Hetty Greene, has a rump delegation and wants to vote them for Lowden. The na- tional committeeship of Texas is at stake. I figure that the national committee to decide on the contest- ed delegations will be about as har- monious as a boiler factory.

There are 277 delegates in all from the Southern States, the ones that never help elect a President but always make up the Republican conventions and give birth to feuds among the northern politicians that sometimes cause the battles to be lost in November. These States have already been penalized 34 dele- gates. I would be in favor of tak- ing another slice of the southern delegations and keeping it up until they quit chasing the dove of peace out of the national conventions.

The sideshows have all been closed during the last week and at- tention has been centered on the Johnson-Hoover fight for the Cali- fornia delegation. To one watching the game from the side lines it is apparent that the Hoover campaign is gaining momentum hourly, while the Johnson machine seems to have thrown a tire.

Johnson had a long lead at the start, and the women have been a bit slow getting into action. The Hoover sentiment predominates in the State; but there is a question whether enough of those favoring Hoover will take the trouble to go to the polls on Tuesday and cast their ballots.

We are all ready to fight to the death for the right of suffrage, women and men alike. But it is of record that there has never been an election held in California in which one-half those who possessed the right of suffrage went to the polls. That is a sorry record, but it is a fact. One-third of those eligible to register fail to do so; and one-third of those registered fail to go to the polls.

There are more than 1,100,000 voters registered in California now and eligible to vote in Tuesday's primaries. But I will wager a $100 Liberty bond that, despite the im- portance of the issue, and despite all the plans to get the vote out, there will not be 450,000 votes cast on Tuesday. The Johnson machine will spend $16,000 for automobiles Tuesday to get the Johnson vote out. They know they are in a minority; but they plan to get that minority to the polls. If the Hoover sup- porters are negligent about voting, Johnson is pretty certain to win.

I have never seen so wide a dif- ference of opinion among those who make a practice of betting on elec- tions concerning the result of Tues- day's voting. I know of a wager at odds of three to two that Hoover will carry the State, and another of $500 that Johnson will win by $6,000. Within ten minutes Thurs- day afternoon I saw a bet of $100 placed that Hoover would carry Los Angeles county by 10,000 votes, and for a similar amount that Johnson would carry it by $000. The con- fusion of tongues indicates to me pretty clearly that it is still any- body's race.

Here is a tip about marking your ballot that you will disregard at your peril. Don't make the mistake of writing your choice for President in the blank space on the Republic- an ballot after you have stamped the cross for the group of dele- gates. This is no Presidential pref- erence primary. If you should write the name of your favorite candidate in that blank space the election offi- cials will decide that you have voted for twenty-seven delegates, one more than the lawful number, and your ballot will be cast out.

Sheriff Cline didn't get far last week with his attempt to get even with the Supervisors by firing his undersheriff, Zehner, and naming someone not so friendly to the Su- pervisors in his place. The day after the fireworks exploded the Super- visors met and abolished the office of undersheriff. Cline is now short an able assistant, who is freed from all obligations to his chief and can feel free to aid the Supervisors in their investigation of the Sheriff's office. Perhaps the Sheriff wishes now that he had let bad enough alone.

THE WATCHMAN.

PHYSICIAN SUED.

Dr. Charles W. Bryson was made defendant yesterday in a suit by Meda Buford, who asks $50,000 damages for failure to set property a fractured arm bone.

ALL MAY VOTE FOR HOOVER

Party Affiliation Statements to be Null Tuesday; Other Points Cleared.

No matter what party affiliation you stated when you registered, and no matter if you stated none at all, you may vote for Herbert Hoover Tuesday. Any qualified voter, under a ruling as to this Presidential pri- mary, may call for any of the three tickets (Republican, Democratic or Prohibition) and vote that ticket simply by stating and writing after his name on the roster his or her in- tention to vote the ticket thus called for at the November election.

This information is contained in a letter Registrar of Voters Lyons ad- dressed yesterday to an election of- ficial and then made public, because of the large number of inquiries it will help to answer.

Explaining that removal from one precinct to another cancels a regis- tration, Mr. Lyons declares: "If a person has sold or rented his pro- perty unfurnished and established himself 'furniture and all' in an- other precinct, that person has lost his right to vote in the precinct from which he removed. A recent decision, however, by the Attorney- General permits anyone who has rented his home furnished and who has gone away for merely temporary purposes with no other intention than to return to said furnished home as soon as the temporary lease has expired and who does not estab- lish a complete residence elsewhere, to return to the precinct in which his furnished home is rented, to vote."

New registration and reregistra- tion, says the letter, will begin Wednesday and continue till mid- night July 31—the dead line for the August primaries. No one will be permitted to vote then any ticket ex- cept that designated in his registra- tion. Anyone who has "declined to state" or any other qualified voter will be permitted at the August election, however, to call for and vote the nonpartisan ticket, which covers candidates for judgeships, school offices, etc.

September 1 registration and re- registration will be again possible for persons who have not registered since last January 1 and for those who have moved to another precinct since registering this year. Regis- tration for the November general election will close at midnight Oc- tober 2.

HOLLYWOOD MAY FESTIVAL.

The Hollywood May Festival As- sociation has arranged for a festi- val to be held twelve nights begin- ning the 17th inst., at the proposed Hollywood Park site, known as the Deesemeyer tract. M. K. Turner, president of the Aero Club of Cali- fornia, has been elected president of the Hollywood association. The pro- ceeds of the festival this year will go to the Hollywood post of the American Legion for the Memorial Auditorium fund.

ANSWERS ENGLISH CRY.

Hoover Worker Shows Joe Scott Is British-born.

Joseph Scott's recent assertion in a local speech that "Herbert Hoover is an Englishman," was answered yesterday by J. L. Matthews, director of publicity for the Hoover Repub- lican Club, in the following state- ment:

"Who's Who in America," in an article approved by Mr. Scott, says Joseph Scott was born in Penrith, Cumberland County, England, July 16, 1867. He attended London University.

"Mr. Scott's two sons were at school in England until Mr. Scott brought them back in the fall of 1918. Mr. Scott told one of his friends that he thought the English schools gave a much better educa- tion than American schools."

Vote for the $95,000 bond issue Tuesday. This will allow the county to convey to the War Department land for the Arcadia Balloon School. —(Advertisement.

HOW DEMOCRATS CAN VOTE FOR HOOVER AT PRIMARY TUESDAY.

Democrats or any other registered voters can show their belief in representative American government and their utter hatred for selfish machine politics by casting their ballots for Herbert Hoover at the California primaries on May 4.

Remember, there is no contest in the Democratic ranks in California at this election—but a single, uninstructed delegation is in the field. Votes are not needed to send this delegation to the Democratic convention in June—it will go anyway!

Democrats have the legal right to vote for the Hoover delegates, from "Moore to Lee," and yet not lose their vote for the Democratic candidate for President in the November election. All they need do at this primary election is to demand a Republican ballot and mark it for the Hoover delegation. To do otherwise will mean that they are wasting their ballots and thus ignoring this opportunity to rebuke the sinister forces of Johnson and Hearst.

PLAN NEW CLUBROOMS.

Victory Post Outlines Ambitious Programme.

Commander Leo D. Daze is au- thority for the statement that Vic- tory Post, No. 54, of the American Legion is now about 2000 strong and hopes soon to launch a campaign which will land them in commodi- ous quarters in the business district.

Plans are also being made for the organization of a women's auxiliary.

Regular meeting of the post will be held tomorrow evening at Gar- field Hall, Walker's Auditorium, at 7:45 p.m.

Outing Breeches and Pants

—Garments for work, outing and motoring wear. We make them ourselves and they are good.

—KHAKI PANTS—$2.75, $2.95, $3.50.
—KHAKI BREECHES—$3.45, $3.95, $4.50.
—CORDUROY PANTS, $5.50, $6.45;
—MOLESKIN PANTS, $4.45; GABARDINE PANTS, $4.45; BREECHES, $5.95.

MAIN FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

ARMY NAVY DEPARTMENT STORE

Mail Orders Filled—Write for Catalog

Send Us Your Name on a postal and receive a copy of our "Store News" which will be issued soon, also other adver- tising matter. This applies to "Times" readers both in and out of the city.

Wonderful Showing—Exceptional Values in

Blankets, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Bed Spreads, etc.



—We want you to know that we carry as good Blankets and Bedding as can be found in the city, that we carry a very large selection and large stock, and that our prices are much lower than you are usually asked for the same qualities.

—You can make positive savings by buying these goods here, as well as get exactly what you want.

Special Blanket Values

$4.95 to $13.45

All are quality blankets—priced for less

Hotel and apartment-house proprietors should get our prices on these goods. Special prices in quantities.

At $7.95
—PLAID BLANKETS, double, blue and pink plaids; heavy, wool mixed, large size. Pair $7.95.

At $4.95
—GRAY BLANKETS, double, size 72x80, wide borders, heavy and warm, all cotton. Pair, $4.95.

At $8.45
—FINE PLAID BLANKETS, double, rich plaids in dark colors; 75% wool, extra large, very serviceable. Pair, $8.45.

At $9.25
—FINE PLAID BLANKETS, double, size 66x80, pretty plaids in pink, light blue and gray, 3-inch binding, wool mixed. Pair $9.25.

Pure Wool at $13.45
—OUR "SOUTHDOWN" PURE WOOL PLAID BLANKETS, all wool both warp and filling, double, size 66x80; gray, pink and blue plaids. Special at, pair, $13.45.

Crib Blanket at $2.75
—FINE CRIB BLANKET. Best quality cotton, soft and fluffy. Measures 36x50 inches. Neatly finished and is an ideal crib blanket. Very specially priced at $2.75.

Camp and Sleeping Porch Blankets

Hospital Blanket, $9.45
—FINE QUALITY HOSPITAL BLANKET, suitable for the home, sleeping porch or camp; ideal as an auto rug.
—Light gray with dark striped borders, soft and warm, size 62x82.
—A wonderful value at, each, $9.45.

At $6.95
—OLIVE DRAB BLANKET—Part wool, brown border, size 62x80. A wonderful value.

At $6.95
—"CALIFORNIA" WOOL BLANKET—Bluish-grey, dark borders, 4-lb., size 62x82.

Special at $5.95
—OUR "KAMPWELL" BLANKET, for camp or sleeping porch, size 64x85, bluish-grey, special at $5.95.

Army Blankets $7.95, $8.95, $10.45
—WE LEAD IN ARMY BLANKET VALUES!
—AT $7.95—Olive drab wool army blanket, 4-lb., size 66x85. These make excel- lent auto robes.
—AT $8.95—Officers' Olive Drab Blanket, pure wool, soft and fluffy, wide border, 4-lb., size 62x85. Very special at $8.95.
—AT $10.45—Officers' Blanket, same as above except 6-lb., size 62x85, olive drab.

Five Specials $4.45, $3.95, $4.95
—AT $4.45—Heavy double blanket, size 62x84; known as a Rangers' or Foresters' blanket. Very warm and durable.
—AT $4.45—Light gray sleeping porch blanket, with striped bor- ders. Double pair, $4.45.
—AT $4.95—Navy blue camp blanket, our "Bluebell"; specially constructed for service. Special at $4.95.
—AT $4.95—Institution blanket, size 62x84, 5-lb.; an exceptional value at the price.
—AT $4.95—Gray "Kampwell" blanket, 62x84. Very warm and durable.



Comforters $4.25 to $6.95
—SILKOLINE COVERED COMFORTERS—Splendid qual- ity, scroll stitch, pure white cotton filling. Special at $4.95.
—FULL BED SIZE COMFORTER—Silkoline covered, pretty floral patterns, $4.25.
—PERSIAN DESIGN COMFORTER—Good silkoline covering, wide stitched borders of solid color sateen in pink, blue or green. Size 72x78. Special at $4.95.

Cot Pads $2.75, $3.25
—Cot-size Comforters, for single bed or cot, $2.75.
—¾-size Comforters at $3.25.

Pillows $1.25 to $4.25
All New Feathers

—Pillow, size 17x26, fine art ticking, at $1.25 Each.....$2.25 Pair
—Pillow, size 19x26, at $1.50 each.....$2.85 Pair
—Pillow, size 21x27, extra quality.....$3.75 Each
—Pillow, size 21x27, gray goose feathers.....$3.45 Each
—Pillow, size 21x27, white goose feathers.....$4.25

Pillow Cases, 50c; 2 for 95c
—Good Cases, 42x36; each, 50c; 2 for.....95c
—Same, size 42x36; each, 50c; 2 for.....95c
—Linen Finish Cases, size 42x36, regular 75c quality, special at 50c

Monday Specials: Bed Spreads, $2.25, $2.50
—Crinkled Bed Spreads, known as Hospital Spreads. Prices: Size 62x80, $2.25; size 72x90.....$2.50
—"Snow White" Crochet Spread, 72x86, special at.....$2.65
(Second Floor.)

Sheets $1.45 to $2.50
—A comparison of prices will reveal what values these are.
—$2.25, SIZE 81x90—Splendid quality, seamless; a $2.75 grade. Special, $2.25.
—$2.25, SIZE 72x90—"Pride of the Field," seamless, linen fin- ish; a fine sheet.
—$2.50, SIZE 81x90—"Pride of the Field," seamless, linen finish.
—$1.95, SIZE 63x90—Our special value sheet, free from dressing.
—$1.45, SIZE 54x90—Our "Paladin" Sheet, a splendid sheet for single beds.
Mail Orders Filled.

New U. S. Army Saddlebags



Cost the Government $9; Extra Special at . . . $7.45

—If you ever expect to need a pair, now is the time to buy!
—Brand new and perfect. They cost the Government $9.00. If bought in the usual way they would have to sell at $12.50 or more.
—Horseback riders need them. Handy for bicycle or motorcycle riders. Very convenient for autoists for carrying small articles.
—Description: Made of heavy russet leather on government specifications. Pock- ets are 12x12 inches with an inner pocket of heavy white duck; full gusseted; wide flaps that fasten down with three leather straps; extra straps for attaching cloth- ing or other bundles.
—240 bags like these at $7.45, will soon be sold so we advise you to come early.
—On sale—extra special while the lot lasts, at $7.45.

THIRD FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Housewares

Tea Pots at 69c
—Earthenware. Black with gold bands. Special at 69c.

Wash Boiler, $3.45
—Heavy block tin with copper bottom.

Toilet Paper, 20 Rolls, $1.00
—Good firm rolls, good size.

Window Shades at 50c
—Size 3x6 feet, green.

Ladder, $1.19
—Four-foot, strong and durable.
—Bungalow ladder, $1.00.

Sifter, 25c
—Hunter's style. A good one.

Clothes Basket, $1.25
—Good size, very substantial.

Dover Egg Beaters, 15c, 25c, 35c
—Nothing quite so good as the Dover. Three sizes—Monday, 15c, 25c, 35c.

5-Gal. Garbage Can, 98c
—Galvanized, corrugated, deep, close- fitting lid.

Aluminum Roaster, $4.75
—Extra large and heavy, a fine roaster.

ECONOMY BASEMENT—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Reduced Price Sale of

Sports Coats

—Style and quality in these coats.
—Polo style sports coats, belted models, all wool materials.
—Broken lines which we are closing out.
—Tan, light gray and blue Duvetyn. Not all sizes in each lot.
—OUR $27.45 COATS REDUCED TO $22.50
—OUR $22.50 COATS REDUCED TO $18.75
—OUR $23.75 COATS REDUCED TO $21.50

SECOND FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Sale of Women's

Athletic Underwear



$1.25 to $1.95

—Made like men's underwear.
—"Effel Maid" Athletic Underwear—Cool, comfortable, sensible, popular. Loose fit- ting. A style of underwear that is fast com- ing into general use.
—Tailored Unionsuit of soft batiste, in flesh color. Ribbon shoulder straps. Price.....$1.45
—Unionsuit of barred dimity, in flesh or white, with ribbon shoulder straps. Price.....$1.95
—SPECIAL AT $1.25—Good quality checked nainsook, web sarees back. Extra special at.....$1.25

SECOND FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Monday Specials

Ladies' Bathing Suits, $7.95
—Wool jersey, athletic style, assorted colors, trimmed in contrasting shades.

Ladies' Bathing Suits at $3.45
—Cotton, good quality, assorted colors.
—Infants' Bathing Suits at $2.95. Wool jer- sey, V-neck, pretty colors.
—Misses' Suits at $2.75.

Boys' Pants—$1.95 to $3.75
—Wool Serge, 3 to 8 years.....$2.25
—All Wool Blue Serge, 4 to 7.....$3.75
—Novelty Mixtures.....$2.95 to $3.45
—Corduroy, double seat.....$1.95
—Extra fine Corduroy.....$3.75

Infants' Sweaters, $3.95
—All wool, slip-over, assorted colors, trimmed in contrasting shades. Sizes 24, 26, 27, 28.

SECOND FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED



Piece Goods Monday Specials
—Shirting Cheviots. Extra heavy. Assorted stripes, yard.....32c
—Madras Shirting, satin stripes, 36- inch, assorted colors, yard.....55c
—Golden Rose Gingham, plaids and checks, big assortment, yard.....35c
—Table Damask, mercerized, as- sorted patterns, good quality, yard.....95c
—Mercerized assortment of damask $2.95, down to.....$1.75
—Apron Checks, fast colors, very good grade, yard.....25c
—Outing Flannel, mill ends, 36c value at, yard.....28c
—French Voile, pretty stripes, 36- inch, the value, yard.....58c

SECOND FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS

Kiddies' Garments

—Pink and blue chambray creepers, cut very full; the V neck, deep pointed yoke and short sleeves trimmed with white rickrack braid; sizes 1 year to 3½ years.....95c
—Made of pretty white poplin, 6 months to 3 years, with either pink or blue embroidery trimming.....95c
—Gray and white and blue and white striped chambray rompers, long sleeve, collar and belt bound in white; 2½ to 6 years.....85c
—Same style except plain round around neck.....75c
—Creepers of exceptionally good quality gingham in either pink or blue checks, cut full, well made; will give splendid wear and fast color; sizes 1 to 3 years; $1.25 value for.....$1.10
—Kiddie cloth rompers in fast color blue or black stripe, white galaton collar, belted; one pocket; 4 to 6 years; espe- cially good value for.....$1.45

SECOND FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Men's Extra Pants



$5.45 to $13.45

—In these times when suits are high and when overall clubs are being formed why not match up those good old coats and vests with a pair of extra pants and get some service out of them?

—Our stock of men's extra pants is very large and complete, indeed, and embraces all kinds of fabrics and all the wanted colorings. Pants of cas- simeres, worsteds, kerseys, serges, etc.

—All nicely tailored and finished. The prices are extremely low, quality considered.

—The price range is $5.45, $6.45, $7.95 to $13.45.

MAIN FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Sore, Itching Broken-Out Skin Needs Poslam

If there are any raw, broken-out places on your skin that burn, itch and aggravate, apply Poslam right on them—it cannot harm—and enjoy its beneficial, healing influence. If you suffer from eczema you should know at once what Poslam can do for you. It is your dependable remedy for any scrupulous disorder; pimples, rash, scalp-sores. Poslam is quality-healing, power concentrated.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 245 West 47th St., New York City.

And Poslam Soap, being medicated with Poslam, will benefit your skin while used daily for toilet and bath.—[Advertisement.

MOTHER!

"California Syrup of Figs" Child's Best Laxative



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its fruity taste. Full directions on each bottle. You must say "California."

AUCTION

Col. C. F. Calhoun, Auctioneer
1911 S. Burlington Ave.
Regular Weekly Auctions Every Friday.
Always plenty of Furniture.
Sell Anything, Without Limit.
Also Buys Furniture, Merchandise, Rugs. At Top Market Prices.
Sells on commission of 15% to everybody.
Conducts Auctions of Furniture, Stocks of Goods, Real Estate, Live Stock Anywhere.
Phone 21948.

Go to the Polls Early Tuesday and See that Your Friends Do, Too.

"GET OUT THE VOTE!" IS HOOVER BATTLECRY.

Magnificent Precinct Organization to Work from Dawn to Dark in Every District; Volunteers Needed.

(Continued from First Page.)

be present at the polls and examine the roster for the purpose of checking votes that have been cast so long as they do not interfere with the proper conduct of the election; but the law forbids them to solicit or distribute tickets or literature of any kind within 100 feet of the polls. Workers are especially urged to carefully observe and obey this provision of the law and see that other workers do so. They should bear in mind that the important part of their work is not to convert voters, but to get as many of the Hoover supporters as possible to the polls.

"Where there are more workers in a precinct than are needed, surplus workers should be assigned to headquarters for work there, and to be sent to other precincts that are short of workers. It is important that they come to headquarters for assignment, as those working at headquarters will be the only ones familiar with the conditions in all parts of the city.

"Where there are more automobiles in a precinct than are needed (one constantly on duty be enough) the surplus ones should report immediately at 834 South Hill street, where parking space for cars serving headquarters has been arranged. A worker in charge of this parking space will be in constant communication with headquarters and will be instructed as to where automobiles are needed.

"If the precinct captains and workers need help or advice, legal or otherwise, they should communicate at once with Hoover headquarters, 712 South Spring street, phone 60411. They should give the number of the precinct and assembly district in which they are working. The switchboard operator will then connect them with the proper worker or manager at headquarters.

THE BUSY HOURS.

"Workers and drivers of autos should not become careless or indifferent because it may appear to them during the early part of the day that they are not accomplishing much. Most of the work of getting out the Hoover vote will be done in the afternoon, especially in the late afternoon, and up to 7 o'clock in the evening, when the polls close.

"Remember that this is a State-wide election; that a vote cast for Hoover delegates in one precinct counts for just as much as a vote cast for him in another, and that it is the duty of all of us who believe that the interests of our country will be best served by the nomination and election of Herbert Hoover, to do every proper thing within our power to assist in the election of Hoover delegates."

VERSUS THE "SACK."

These instructions went yesterday to more than 3000 Hoover workers in Los Angeles city and county, representing the framework of the remarkably efficient political structure which Chairman Lyman and his department heads have erected in a matter of a few weeks. Lacking a definite campaign fund in any sense to approximate the great sums of money contributed by the millionaire backers of Senator Johnson to provide paid headquarters, precinct workers and solicitors and the heavy drafts for billboard advertising that the Johnson managers are doing throughout California, the Hoover fight has been conducted virtually on "dollar" and minor contributions, as faithfully kept records show.

It has, according to every political observer who has investigated its smooth-running operations, functioned with such amazing progress because those two great factors of success in such campaigns—the loyalty of its supporters and the intensely sympathetic interest of the public generally—were with it from the start. Edward D. Lyman has no illusions as to what is required to bring a battle of this kind to a successful termination. In summing up the campaign yesterday, he said that while undoubtedly every California voter felt deeply grateful for the great service which Mr. Hoover had rendered Europe—a service that has immensely enhanced American prestige abroad—his almost unparalleled popularity is more due to the faith that men and women in all walks of life have in him as an extraordinarily able, far-seeing and fearless business man. A business executive, in fact, of the type and character now needed to guide the United States through this period of business uncertainty and unrest. The qualities that made Hoover great in opposing the great German war machine and in saving the people of Belgium are those which have determined Hoover's fitness to lead successfully now, as Mr. Lyman sees the Republican candidate.

JOHNSON'S FAILURE.

On the other hand, Mr. Lyman points out the weakness of the Johnson campaign in California as having prepared the way for its almost certain defeat. He refers to the Senator's entry into the California primary "under the necessity of apology," due to the fact that the support he has gathered in his turbulent, vituperative Dakota, Michigan and New Jersey campaigns represent largely the pro-German, anti-American elements and our cantankerous disciples of lawlessness and unrest, as indicated by the character of the vote in those States.

His combination also with W. R. Hearst, his vindictive fight on the League of Nations, his shallow denunciation of "profiteering" without an intelligent or constructive suggestion as to how to stop it, his savage assaults on President Wilson, his utter failure in the recent Congress to appreciate the necessity of the constructive legislation in which the country stands so urgently in need, his hypocritical indictment of the so-called "Southern Pacific crowd" and his subsequent alliance with this same "crowd," his violent "arraignment of W. H. Crocker and Michael De Young and his later selection of Crocker and De Young, with a group of eight other millionaires, as his political sponsors and financial backers in the present primary—all these things, as Mr. Lyman analyzes the present situation, have been serious, though characteristic Johnson blunders, and constitute a grave list of offenses in the eyes of the California electorate.

Mr. Lyman is not sure but what the Johnson alliance with Hearst has not of itself provided the surest means of digging the California solon's political grave. Should this prove otherwise one of the most surprised men in California will be the leader of the Hoover forces in Southern California. Hearst's continued attacks on the American government, his appeal to class hatreds, his offenses to the American soldier and sailor, his indorsement of the Bolshevik principles of government, his insidious attacks on England both during and since the war and his espousal of the Sinn Fein—all these things are still fresh in the California voter's mind, and because the New York editor and Johnson are in such close accord, as Mr. Lyman points out, a situation has arisen which is likely to prove of fatal embarrassment to the Senator's present campaign.

THE TOUCHSTONE.

Of even greater aid to the Hoover campaign than Johnson's manifest weaknesses are the proofs furnished by the former Food Administrator himself of his deeper understanding of the fundamentals of American business and his broader sympathy with the American toiler, according to Mr. Lyman. To impress this fact he points to Mr. Hoover's most recent utterances covering the vital questions at issue in this campaign. In his memorable message to the American people of April 29, in which he declared that the "people are looking for something far greater than election platitudes," Mr. Hoover presented cogently certain of his views as follows:

"The people want a touchstone by which all measures brought forward may be publicly tested. No greater mistake can be made than the assumption that our people have lost their national aspirations and idealism because they have gone back to business. Our people have an ideal of world service. It was not a passing favor in which we made the sacrifices of the past three years for the great ideal of the prevention of war and for the freedom of the oppressed.

"It is now a dozen years since Republican leaders—including Roosevelt—first proposed a league. This ideal cannot be ignored by the party; its living force will insist upon our joining in the organization of the moral forces of the world, to reduce armament, check militarism and relieve oppression. Our people do not desire to see us pledged to use force in these purposes; furthermore, they have no more sympathy with the growth and its cost if we insist on an isolation that we cannot maintain. Failure to support the League of Nations with proper reservations would be a shock to the spiritual aspirations of the American people.

"In the ideals and standards to be applied to our economic problems, the Republican party must enunciate a social ideal that does not tolerate either Socialism or the centralization of wealth and domination by capital. The great ranks of our people are neither radical nor reactionary. Their ideal is individual liberty; the protection and stimulation of individual initiative under the American condition that there shall be equal opportunity to all.

"Ours is a practical people. They want programmes, but they want action to flow from them. They want constructive sense. They want the development of the common will, not the views of a single individual. They are beginning to realize that words without action are assassins of idealism. On the other side, they are equally disgusted with seeking for power by destructive criticism, demagoguery, specious promises and sham."

If the people of California are sincere in their wish to see Herbert Hoover the next President of the United States all they need do is to convincingly demonstrate it at the polls next Tuesday, declares Mr. Lyman in conclusion. The whole country now awaits California's verdict. What this State will do will decide Herbert Hoover's chance before the whole American people next November. This belief, now widely accepted through the State, is firmly implanted at the Hoover headquarters, whose final word to the voters is to cast their ballots for the twenty-six Hoover delegates.

From "Moore to Lee" is the watchword!



Mrs. Josephine T. Sheehan.



Miss Alice Lee

Women Hoover Workers.

How to Mark Your Ballot Tuesday.

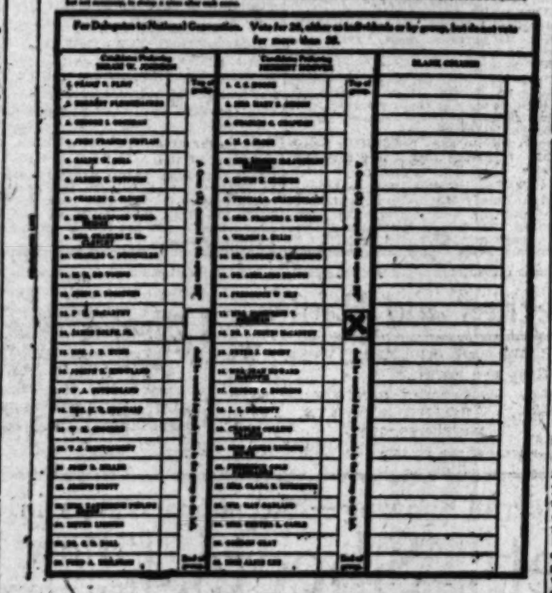
SAMPLE BALLOT (Reduced to one-quarter size)

MARK CROSSED (X) ON BALLOT ONLY WITH RUBBER STAMP. NEVER WITH PEN OR PENCIL.

(Full Rules in the Pictorial Line, Spring Tax Number opposite)

1278

OFFICIAL PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION BALLOT
REPUBLICAN PARTY
Sixty-seventh Assembly District, May 4, 1920



Sample Primary Ballot Stamped for Hoover.

TWO COLLEGE WOMEN STRONG FOR HOOVER.

MISS LEE AND MRS. SHEEHAN AMONG MOST EFFECTIVE OF STATE WORKERS.

Two of the most ardent, effective workers in the ranks of Herbert Hoover's Presidential campaigners are Miss Alice Lee of San Diego, a cousin of the late President Roosevelt, and Mrs. Josephine T. Sheehan, formerly of Los Angeles and now a resident of San Francisco. Both are keen-visioned college women whose activities in politics are due to their intense belief in good government and civic ideals. They are delegates on the Hoover primary ticket and are doing remarkably effective work for the former Food Administrator in their respective districts.

"I hope all goes well on Tuesday," was the message which Miss Lee sent to the Los Angeles headquarters of the Hoover Republican Club yesterday. "We are keeping up the battle in San Diego."

Mrs. Sheehan, with Miss Georgia Cutler, is the directing head of the San Francisco organization work of the National Collegiate Women's Hoover Club. Both these women are Stanford University graduates. Mrs. Sheehan, the wife of John F. Sheehan, Jr., is a niece of Judge J. H. Logan and a daughter-in-law of the late Gen. John F. Sheehan.

PASTOR, A DEMOCRAT, SUPPORTING HOOVER.

SHEERMAN DECLARES HE WILL URGE BOURBON FRIENDS TO FOLLOW EXAMPLE.

LOS ANGELES, May 1.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I notice by the issue of this date that the Democratic voters of this State who are in sympathy with the candidacy of Herbert C. Hoover are invited to support him in next Tuesday's primaries. Being an independent Democrat and a great admirer of Mr. Hoover, and as, according to my understanding, there is only one set of Democratic candidates in the field for the San Francisco convention, beg to say that I am going to accept your suggestion and not only support Mr. Hoover by my personal vote, but will urge upon all Democrats with whom I may have any influence to follow my example.

Personally, I believe that Mr. Hoover stands for the highest ideals of patriotism and international good will and I would greatly regret it should California by her vote allow the impression to go out that we have deserted the high principles for which our boys fought during the great World War and for which we were all called to make sacrifices in the interest of human welfare. Being a somewhat independent voter, I supported Mr. Johnson in his race for the United States Senate, but I deprecate the stand he has taken upon great international questions and his evident effort to solidify the vote of those elements of society whose loyalty and patriotism were matters of question during the war and are still open to grave suspicion.

CHARLES C. SELECMAN, D.D.

JAILED FOR MOVING WINE.

Jesus Franato, arraigned before Commissioner Long on a charge of violating the Volstead law, told the examining officer yesterday that when arrested he was merely moving a gallon of "dago red" from a residence on Sunset boulevard, that he had just vacated, to another home. He could not remember where he had procured the wine. As Franato had already been in the County Jail since April 13, he was allowed to go with a warning.

HELP ELECT HOOVER.

Join the Hoover Dollar Campaign. Put a dollar bill or more in an envelope and mail it, or bring your money to Hoover Headquarters, 712 South Spring street, Los Angeles.

Give more if you can. Funds are greatly needed. Help!

HELP ELECT HOOVER.

FRENCH FLIER HERE.

Chief of Aeronautical Mission to Inspect Arcadia and March Field.

Col. J. P. Faure, chief of the French aeronautical mission in Japan, reached Los Angeles yesterday and is stopping at the Hayward Hotel for a few days before proceeding to France.

Col. Faure was taken for an inspection of the Balloon School at Arcadia by Dr. Ford A. Carpenter, head of the aeronautical department of the Chamber of Commerce. He will visit March Field at Riverside before leaving.

Be sure to vote Tuesday for the $95,000 bond issue, allowing the county to convey land to the War Department for the Arcadia Balloon School.—[Advertisement.

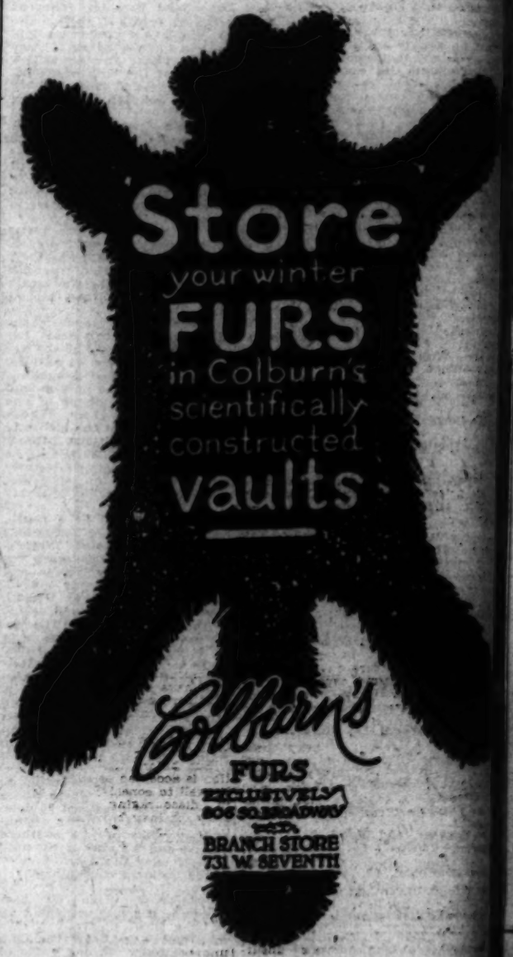
A BREAKFAST F... THAT'S DIFFE...

Life O' Wheat will surpris... delight your family. Its ... like flavor ... apart from ... or cereal food. It's the ... nomical thing ... nerve—but ... delicious cooking ... richer than ... each package ... and more ... than high-priced ... and eggs.



Package contains helpful ... and instructions for getting ... cut-out circus—a great ... children.

Fresh stock at all grocers.



Abner Davis Reports Development After Two Weeks Stay in Pecos

Ground Floor Members Given 5-Acre Lease

GREAT PROGRESS BEING MADE

PRESENT DEVELOPMENTS

OIL IN FIFTEEN DAYS.

The big 88 Star rig is on our location to the northeast, and in the same section with the Bell discovery well, and the contractors promise to have our first oil well down to the sand within fifteen days. With this well finished other wells will be pushed as rapidly as possible so as to fully drill up our lease.

WATER WELL.

The first water well has been finished and casing set up we can now proceed with the regular OIL well drilling.

TWO LOCATIONS MADE.

Two other locations have been made on the Bell anticline and to the southeast of the "Discovery" well. Other wells are drilling near by and almost deep enough to reach the Bell sand.

DEEP TEST NEXT.

Our plans are rapidly maturing for a deep test well to be drilled which is to prove up one of the large blocks of acreage in which we are owners, and thereby also enhancing the value of the acreage owned by our members.

REFINERY.

The first car of material and parts for our new refinery has been received at Pecos and unloaded, and the other parts and material, including tanks, etc., are expected any day.

CASING FOR WELLS.

Our first carload of casing has been delayed getting out of Fort Worth yards, due to the recent strike of switchmen, but the pipe should now reach destination within a few days.

COVERING THE FIELD COMPLETELY.

By working day and night for two weeks, assisted by several of my very best scouts and confidential men, I was able to secure information of almost inestimable value. I was also able to form certain close working cooperative affiliances which gives us the widest possible range of holdings so as to profit by every well that is drilling, or will be drilled in the field for years to come.

YOUR SURE OPPORTUNITY.

With the foundation securely laid, material on the ground, wells drilling, other material moving, large lease holdings located so as to play for profits from every drilling well in the Pecos Valley field and insures us great enhancement in values and big profits that will naturally follow bringing in one or more wells.

BONUS LEASES.

I will be able for a short time, at least, to continue the distribution of a 5-acre oil and gas lease to each Consolidated Syndicate member, whether you pay $10 cash or more on your membership. As soon as the leases are allotted, this free bonus will, of course, be withdrawn and new members will then receive a full pro-rata profit-sharing interest in the Consolidated Syndicate, but will not receive the free bonus lease made direct to them.

PLENTY OF CASH.

I was able to so use our cash that we have the best list of holdings so located and so protected that we are not only comfortable as to the future, but have a splendid cash working capital on hand to carry forward our entire plans. This was made possible by the prompt response of my thousands of backers.

LET PROFITS PAY.
Easy Way to Secure Large Interest.

You can use your own preference, by paying $10 cash on the $1000 membership and $10 a month until you pay in $100, or you can pay the entire hundred cash and then pay no more. This will give you the full Thousand Dollar membership which will hold good and you can allow your profits to pay out the balance and then receive the full profits to be distributed.

THE THOUSAND DOLLAR MEMBERSHIP

Gives you these privileges: For $10 cash and $10 monthly until you have paid $100, you can share the full pro-rata of profits on your $100 paid in the Syndicate.

You are not required to pay in more unless you want to do so, but you can pay in the balance in cash or allow your profits to accumulate and pay out the full $1000.

The reason for this is you are furnishing the money on the ground floor to build a great oil business. You are entitled to the biggest interest possible for your money with the very least risk. Memberships purchased now have the chance to become very valuable and pay enormous dividends. If you waited until the profits begin, then you would have to pay the full value at that time, but by joining now, you get your present small investment to work and have the full privileges of sharing in the larger way later on.

When you pay in $100 you will share in the full profits from that hundred dollars. If you pay in more money later, you share on that in the same proportion. If you let your profits accumulate and be credited to your membership, then, of course, you will be entitled to a full pro-rata profit-sharing on the original and the accumulation also.

$10 CASH RESERVES $1000 MEMBERSHIP.

$10 cash now does the full work of $1000 in that it holds for you the Thousand Dollar Membership.

When you have paid $100 you then share in the profits pro-rata from that amount. If you later pay in more cash or allow your profits to be applied on further investment, you then share accordingly from the accumulation or compounding feature of this investment. You get in at the start and have every benefit therefrom, both from earnings, enhancing values of properties developed and the right to a larger participation if you decide later you have made a good investment.

REMIT $10 OR $100 FOR EACH $1000.

$10 remitted now reserves the full One Thousand Dollar ($1000) membership. You then pay $10 monthly until you have paid in altogether one hundred ($100) dollars. Your membership then becomes fully paid and non-assessable so far as any more cash having to be paid by you. But if you want your profits to accumulate and be added to your membership until the full one thousand dollars stands to your credit on the books of the Consolidated Syndicate, you will then share in future profits to the extent of ten (10) times the amount you would be entitled to if you were to simply pay in the $100 and draw your profits as they accumulate.

RESERVATION COUPON

ABNER DAVIS, Trustee,
Consolidated Syndicate,
Fort Worth, Texas. L.A.T.

Reserve for me.....full one thousand dollar membership ($1000). Enclosed find $.....to apply on same. I will pay $.....monthly, or as often as I can conveniently do so. I am to share with all other members on a full pro-rata profit-sharing basis for the amount I pay cash or on easy installments. I am also to receive a five (5) acre oil and gas lease free, as a bonus, made in my name, for each $100 I pay whether paid cash or on installments, provided this application reaches you before all of the bonus acreage is distributed.

Name .....

Address .....

LAT 5-2-20 Date.....

Trustee, Consolidated Syndicate

ABNER DAVIS 812 Throckmorton St., Ft. Worth, Tex.

Dearden's REMOVAL SALE

734-736 So. Main St.

A Selling Event of Importance to Thrifty Home Furnishers

This sale has been planned on a libera' scale and all are going to share substantially in these wonderful savings which will be a marked feature of this event. Dearden's helpful credit will aid you in fulfilling your Furniture needs. Sale starts Monday, 9 a. m.



Select your Living Room Set from our big stock, some with loose spring cushions, spring edge and spring backs, covered with good grade of tapestry or velour—only... $275.00

BUY THE BEST—THE BRIDGE AND BEACH
SUPERIOR GAS RANGE



$49.75

Use Your Credit at Dearden's

A perfect side-oven gas range. The Superior Centrifugal Burner is the most important feature; it heats directly, eliminating waste. Our Special, a good, standard size, side-oven range, with broiler, large and small burners, white enamel doors, etc.; a $55 value. Special for.. $49.75

RUGS RANGES BEDDING REFRIGERATORS and PERIOD FURNITURE at Bargain Prices

IF YOU Are Short of Cash feel free to ask us to extend Helpful Credit



Many wonderful savings in very attractive ivory enamel five-piece Breakfast Room Sets from ..... $39.75 AND UP



Many Great Savings in Well Made Refrigerators at unheard of prices from..... $17.50 UP



$16.75 Tea Carts in Period Styles at Big Savings

Period Furniture in Big Assortment





Steel Constructed Davenport and Mattress, complete. $29.75

Dearden's 734-736 South Main St.

Removal Sale Special $75.00



Beautiful 5-Piece Bedroom Suite, $75.00

Consists of Bedstead, Dresser, Chiffonier, Chair and Stand Table, all nicely finished in 3-coat satin finished ivory enamel—worth $110. Removal bargain at $75.00

Hundreds of Desirable Rockers Here Monday



Your choice of three patterns—Removal bargains, each $5.7

Dozens of Davenports



LUXURIOUS BED at Night

At this big Removal Sale you will see some rare bargains in Davenports, standard make from ..... $47.50 UP

Your Comfy Rocker is here only $25.00



Genuine Leather.

Full Line Rugs and Linoleums Greatly Reduced

O.

A BREAKFAST FOO
THAT'S DIFFERENT

Life O' Wheat will surprise
delight your family. Its sweet,
like flavor sets
apart from every
er cereal food.
It's the most
nomical thing you
serve—ten pounds
delicious cooked
richer than meat,
each package. It
and more healt
than high-priced
and eggs.

Package contains helpful
and instructions for getting big
cut-out circus—a great game
children.

Fresh stock at all grocers.

ore
r winter
URS
Colburn's
ntifically
structed
aults

Colburn's
FURS
EXCLUSIVELY
OF BROADWAY
WITH
BRANCH STORE
SEVENTH

734-736
So. Main St.

SALE

Home Furnishers

a libera' scale and all
e wonderful savings which
n's helpful credit will aid you
Monday, 9 a. m.

Hundreds of Desirable Rockers
Here Monday



Your choice of three patterns—
Removal bargains, each $5.75

Dozens of Davenports



At this big Removal Sale you will find
some rare bargains in Davenports of
standard make
from ..... $47.50 AND UP

Your
Comfy
Rocker
is here
only
$25.00



Genuine Leather.

Full Line Rugs
and Linoleums
Greatly Reduced

Bullock's Los Angeles

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

Bullock's Closes Saturday at One o'Clock Every Saturday Throughout the Year.

Bullock's Los Angeles

Interchurch World Movement

—is conducting a United Simultaneous Financial Campaign appealing to the nation for a fund to further the work of the movement.

—Today marks the end of the campaign. Have you shared to your full ability? The way is clear today—the need is great.

54-inch Wool Skirtings at $3.95

—Ten smart plaids, including blue-and-taupe, black-and-brown, black-and-purple, black-and-red, black-and-green.

Monday—Second Floor.



These Summer Frocks



—weave a magic spell atune with Sunshine and flower petals—organdie, dotted Swiss, linen, voile, gingham; in plain colors, stripes, checks, plaids.

Their Prices—$25.00, $35.00 and $45.00

—Colors are orchid, peach, pale green, the variants of tan, apricot, blues, maize, scarlet, rose, pink, black-and-white combinations. They have just come to Bullock's—bringing with them many a fickle fancy new to Summer Frocks, not forgetting a touch of olden charm also. Echoes of sweet Old English May Days, making dearer to the heart the Gingham. Snowy coolness in the Swisses and Organdie from high Alpine Peaks.

—Prettifying details are vests, surplice effects, pleated net ruffles, organdie collars, organdie sashes, bolero jacket effect achieved in delicate fabrics, button punctuations where they should be, Roman tunics, beading.

—Oh, they are clever and sparkling with originality and wonderfully capable of filling Summer Day Frock needs. And this is your invitation to see them. They tempt one to the borderland of enchantment.

—Occupying high importance among so many new Summer mode caprices at Bullock's. *New White Suits for Summer*, of Jersey, Serge, Poiret, Venetian Cloth, Silk Tricolette, Khaki Kool. *And New Skirts*—Crepe de Chine, Raizette, Rodyaire, Georgette, Paulette, Tricolette, Baronette. *And New Blouses, Hats, Gowns* and *Furs for Summertime*—Indeed one may find varied delights among the new Fashion Themes on Bullock's Third Floor—Come—Monday.

36-in. Beach Suiting at 85c

—50 bolts of this new Carolina cloth that is so staunch, being woven of round cotton thread that has been well mercerized. In very clear, fast, plain colors—rose pink, royal blue, gold, green, tan, heliotrope and brown.

40-in. Chiffon Voiles at 75c

—100 bolts, many new designs at 75c.

White Cotton Gabardine at $1.00

—Finely-twilled, mercerized, navy-white gabardine in just the right weight for the pleated skirt now so much worn. There are but 500 yards of this fine quality to offer at the price—$1.00.

—*Tub Skirts will be cut, basted and fitted by a Man Tailor at a very moderate price.*

—Second Floor.

1200 Irish Union Huck Towels, $4.50 Dozen

—Cross-bleached, 65% linen, pure white huck towels, finished with spoke-stitched hems and in 16x30-inch size.

Dress Linens $1.75 Yard

—100 Bolts of Them—Soft, non-creasing dress linens that were woven 42 inches wide, but have been shrunk to 36 inches—in fifteen different shades.

Bullock's—Monday—Second Floor.

Quality Sheets 72x99, $1.95 81x99, $2.10

—At Bullock's—Monday. Two items indicative of economy. Note well the merchandise—and note well the prices—Monday!

Pillow Cases to match sheets—42x36, 52½c; 45x36, 57½c.

Light weight Madras Spreads—full size, 86x97—damask pattern, plain hem at *$6.50*—scalloped and cut corners at *$6.75*—Colored spreads underpriced.

White Satin Spreads—heavy—full bed size—scalloped and cut corners—raised pattern with clean borders—100 of them surprisingly low at $9.75.

Colored Striped Dimity Spreads—light weight—yellow, blue and rose—63x90, *$3.50; 81x90, $4.00.*

If you have not known the splendid values to be found in Bullock's Drapery Section, let Monday be a day of introduction.

—At Bullock's—Sixth Floor.

SUMMER HATS

—AS LIGHT AS A SUMMER DAY'S LONG!

—HATS IDEAL TO WEAR WITH FLOATY SUMMER FROCKS—HATS OF WEAVES ETHEREAL, FAIRILY FASHIONED O'ER "GIRDERS" A SPIDER ARCHITECT WOULD COVET!

—HATS OF CREPE GEORGETTE, OF TULLE, OF ORGANDIE, OF HAIRBRAID—IN FACT, JUST EVERY LIGHTSOME, GOOD-TIME-SUGGESTING FABRIC OR STRAW OR BRAID!

—HATS WHOSE DROOPY "CURTAIN" OF CREPE OR LACE "HALF REVEALS AND HALF CONCEALS" THE EYES; HATS WREATHED, LIKE THOSE OF PICTURED SHEPHERDESSES, WITH GAY POSIES.

—VERILY, BULLOCK'S THIRD FLOOR SALON IS A "SUMMER GARDEN OF SUMMER HATS" THESE DAYS, TO LOOK INTO WHICH IS TO GIVE ONE'S SELF A REAL JOY!

—BULLOCK'S—THIRD FLOOR—MONDAY.

New Sports Coats



—Have become an exuberant expression of high days afield.

—They seem to belong to the green of the Course, and are regarded with respect in the Club and on the Avenue.

—Jade and tango, japonica, pistachio, beige, brown, French blue, navy and black are the colors, and the materials are delightful matters of Escorta cloth, Yalama, peachbloom, serge, knit cloth, jersey, flannel, tweed and duvetyn.

—Whimsical, yet comforting things are done in the way of pockets, belts, buckles and the like.

—The crossed lines on the back of the coat sketched are of charming new French stitching. This coat is of peachbloom. A Tuxedo collar is trimmed with French stitching. There are inset pockets, and the shades are tango, blue and green.

—Each coat is set apart by just the right note of distinction.

—The Bullock Ideal of Service interpreted through a singularly novel exploitation of Sports Apparel for women—different from anything of its kind in the Southland and perhaps in America.

—*Bullock's New Sportswear Store—Bullock's New Seventh Street Building.*

1000 Yards-White Dotted Marquisette, 80c

—At Bullock's Drapery Section—Sixth Floor. A splendid Springtime value! Desirable for ruffle curtains in Breakfast Rooms, Dining Rooms and Bedrooms.

—*Madras at 75c yard*—is another Spring offering of exceptional value. Pink, blue or yellow—in new patterns. Others at $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 yard.

—*Colored Scrims, 60c yard*—35 and 40 inches wide—Dark colorings with green, blue, brown and rose predominating. Other scrims at 65c and 75c yard.

—*Cretonnes*—priced from 85c to $3.50 yard, offer a wide selection for new Spring Draperies.

—*Swisses and plain and figued Grenadines* are specially suitable for Summer furnishings of Beach cottages or Mountain cabins. Unusual values at 65c to $2.00 are a feature.

—*Monday—Bullock's Drapery Section—Sixth Floor.*

Sterling Silver Gifts

For the Bride

—are delightfully acceptable and convey one's "well wishes" in most lasting manner.

—Candle sticks (hand engraved)—Vases (to match)—Roll Trays—Cheese and Cracker Service—Sugar and Cream Sets—Fruit Bowls—Flower Baskets—Sandwich Trays—Mayonnaise Sets—Comports. Some with gold lining, some plain and some engraved.

For the Graduate

—Boys—Sterling Silver Belt Buckles—varied striking designs—$3.50 and $5.00. Also buckles with solid gold stripe for $6.50 and $7.50; genuine leather belts, $1.50, $3.00 and $4.00.

—Girl—A Necklace of beautiful La Supreme Pearls—perfectly graduated pearls of even Oriental opalescence—with tiny gold clasp. A gift enjoyable in its rareness and beauty, $12.50.

—Bullock's Jewelry Section—First Floor.



Forward Go Women's Shoes at $8.85 pr. Monday

—2500 pairs of them—in a week of distribution—

—All new modes and fine leathers—there are over fifty-five different styles—high shoes, Oxfords, Pumps—fancy patterns—black, brown and white—calfskin, kidskin, satin, canvas, patent leather.

—2500 pairs New Shoes for Women—bought to offer at a low price (but not so low as $8.85) to mark a step in the development of Bullock Service through an expanded Women's Shoe Section in a new location—delay in the carrying out of plans, though unavoidable, has resulted in these shoes going forward now for a week of quick distribution at $8.85. Think of a sale full of enthusiasm put forth in the form of an

Exposition of New, Practical Footwear Modes

—and call it what you will. Visualize—form your own conception—but do not underestimate. Everything will be ready Monday. The Shoes, the values. Size ranges complete. A week-long event—the greatest of its kind Bullock's has sponsored for many a month. Women's new Shoes at $8.85 pair. In the Women's Shoe Section—First Floor.

Bullock's May Corset Distribution

Offering Many New Opportunities to Save—Will Begin Monday, May 3rd—You Need More Corsets in Summer.

—And Bullock's May Corset Distribution will mean well-worth-while savings to every woman who anticipates her summer corset needs—if she but take advantage of its opportunities!

—Corset prices will offer savings on many voguish ivy models for every sort of wear—athletic corsets; regulation models for wearing with street costumes; elastic-insert models; hip-confiners in dainty pink brocade, pink batiste, white coutil and the much-desired suede.

—Remember! Bullock's May Corset Distribution is to begin tomorrow, Monday! But announcements of models, materials and prices will be made daily in The Los Angeles Express—watch for them!

—Bullock's Corset Section—Fourth Floor.

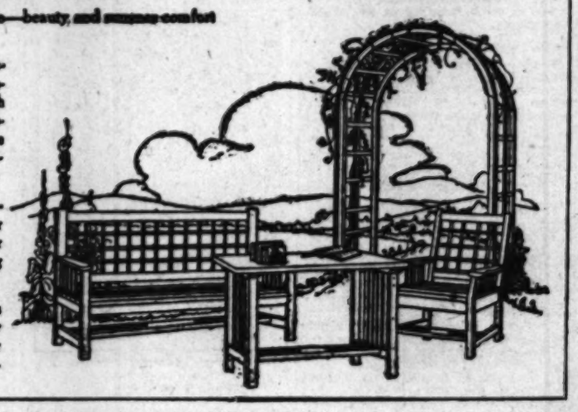
Garden and Porch Furniture

—For out-of-doors at home—beauty and supreme comfort happily combined.

—Bullock's Furniture Section has designed and constructed Garden and Porch Furniture in delightful patterns. Illustrations give one an idea of the attractiveness of pieces.

—White enamel finish—table tops slotted either radially from center or straight across, preventing warp from rain.

—Home improvement is progress. Improve. Many furniture suggestions for Spring—*At Bullock's—Seventh Floor.*



32-in. Silk La Jerz $3.75

—White, washable—a weave that looks like jersey, and that will make very smart, practical skirts, one-piece dresses and smocks. Its Monday price is away less than its regular price—to go forward in an event including many beautiful white weaves for the frocks that must fill important places in trousseaux. For instance:

32-In. Wash Satins at $2.95

—in either white or flesh tint, an accepted weave for one's finer underwear.

Rich White Weaves

—for wedding dresses—are charmeuse, satin, meteor, crepes of various kinds, including "Hindu" and "trousseau," taffetas—all needed for brides' trousseaux.

Monday—Bullock's—Second Floor.

Frocks for Graduates

—Like blossoms in a garden border, as to color, freshness and daintiness, have come to charm you in that retreat of Fashion's confections in sizes 14, 16 and 18 years exclusively on Bullock's Third Floor.



—There are frocks of crepe georgette—that lovable weave of delicate wispiness; of organdie, crisp weave that has braved changing times' appraisement, and held its own, for graduation frocks, since our grandmothers were young; chiffon, the weave ethereal; and of voile, which lends itself so versatilely to any lightsome mode of any joyous hour!

—The frock illustrated is of organdie, with yards and yards of hemstitching, with a wide satin girdle, appliqued flowers of self-weave and a soft lace camisole.

—Many other styles as charming for girls.

—In sizes 14, 16 and 18 years exclusively—third floor—to the left from the elevators.

Philippine Gowns $4.50

Exquisitely hand made and hand Embroidered

—Eight different embroidered designs; seams are hand-sewed and deep hems are hand-done.

—The material—fine, firm, soft nainsook—in an especially durable quality, was used in them.

—They are long, wide gowns, too—and in sizes 15, 16, 17 and 18.

Envelope Chemise $4.50

—In eight styles—are also to be shown at Bullock's, Monday, and two of them match two of the gowns in their embroidery designs—the assortment including daisies, bowknots, dots, punch work; and the envelope chemise, as well as the gowns, have the different styles of neck—V-shape, round, square; and, like the gowns, they are made of the particularly good and service-giving nainsook; sizes 36 to 44.

—If you would own some Philippine underwear of particular value, see this, by all means, at Bullock's—Monday—Fourth Floor.

Music--Art--Drama--Dancing

Voice

MAESTRO GUIDO CASELOTTI
VOICE SPECIALIST ITALIAN BARITONE OPERA COACH
FOR FIFTEEN YEARS IN NEW YORK CITY.
SUMMER SESSION
IN LOS ANGELES FROM JULY 5 TO SEPT. 25.
For Terms and Reservation address:
MAESTRO CASELOTTI, METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE BUILDING, NEW YORK.

MADAM **Newcombe Prindell** — RESULTS
Teacher, Coach and Director
In Voice And Dramatic Arts
304 Majestic Theater Building.
Phone 64393.

Pearl COLE-McMULLEN, Dramatic Soprano
Teacher of Singing—Available for Concerts and Recitals
Studio, 339 Majestic Theater Bldg., Wed. and Sat. Phone 61358. Res. Phone WE. 4005.

Maestro Nilo Trolli OF BOSTON (Since 1904)
Voice Development and Artistic Singing.
SUMMER SESSION in Los Angeles, May 1st to Sept. 15th. Formerly of leading European operahouses. Pupil of and assistant teacher to Prof. Vincenzo Sabatini of Milan, the only maestro of John McCormack. Studio, 241 Blanchard Hall. Phone 10412. Reception Tuesday and Friday, 1-7 p.m.

MAUDE FENLON BOLLMAN
SOPRANO
Residence Phone Pico 2121
406-421 Blanchard Hall. Phone 10039.

HENRY **SMALLMAN** BARITONE
Announces he will be in New York and Boston from June 15th to Sept. 1st. Applications for registration for season beginning September are now being received.
E. M. BARBER, Secretary, 339 Blanchard Hall. Phone 10082.

CONSTANCE **BALFOUR** SOPRANO
Studio, 312-13 Blanchard Hall
THE BRYSON
Studio Phone 10082. Res. Wilshire 2253.

MRS. JONES-SIMMONS, Voice.
Studio Mansfield. English Diction. Interpretation. Enunciation.
325-329 BLANCHARD HALL. PHONE 10082

Thomas Taylor Drill TEACHER OF SINGING
Has Placed Many Artist Pupils on Concert and Operatic Stage
Studios, 339-49 Blanchard Hall. Studio Phone 10082. Residence Phone 10039.

Mme. de Ponti DISTINGUISHED PRIMA DONNA
Formerly of the Royal Italian Opera, London, Paris, Brussels, etc.
Pupil of Mme. Matilde Marchesi. Receives pupils at her studio. Correct Breathing. Voice Production. Professionals coached in Grand Opera, in French and Italian languages. Positions secured for efficient students.
944 MASON OPERA HOUSE BLDG., BROADWAY.

G. HAYDEN JONES (Tenor)
Teacher of many California concert artists, including Norina Coleman, soprano, and Harold Proctor, the well-known Los Angeles tenor.
Studios, 615-16-17 Majestic Theater Building. Phone 63782.

JOHN A. **VAN PELT** BARITONE—Teacher of Singing and Dramatic Art. 311 Blanchard Hall. PHONES 10082; Res. 21720. MUSICAL DIRECTOR of 1917 N. E. CHURCH, LOS ANGELES.

Rhodes TENOR—TEACHER OF VOICE
Concert, Recital, Club and Society Engagements
331 Blanchard Hall Phone 10082

MISS JESSIE WEIMAR
TEACHER OF SINGING AND SPEAKING VOICE.
Eight reading class, including lyric diction, body poise, breathing, voice culture.
339 Blanchard Bldg. Telephone 10082. Residence Phone 22983.

Harriette de Ment Packard Dramatic Soprano and Teacher of the Art of Singing
Studios: 345 Blanchard Hall. Telephone 10082. Residence Studio, 420 South Madison Avenue, Pasadena. Telephone: Fair Oaks 2885.

ETHEL M. CHESTNUT Coloratura Soprano
TEACHER OF VOICE. Studio: 344 Blanchard Hall.
Res. 2216 S. Grand. Phone 25554.

MME. ANNA RUZENA SPROTTE
SCHOOL OF VOCAL ART
FALL TERM NOW OPEN, at Blanchard Hall, 406-7-8. Classes in French and Italian, Sight Reading and Harmony by expert teachers. Telephone for reservation to the secretary, MISS DANIELA, 10082.

ARNE **NORDSKOG** Teacher of the new "Harpo Method" of singing; Founder and Manager of Santa Monica Bay Civic Philharmonic Courses.
407 Majestic Theater (Tuesday and Friday)
Phone 62316.
Norman Bldg., Room 1, Santa Monica (Subject of week.) Phone 1249W.

DUPUY STUDIOS 310-311 Blanchard Building
CORRECT VOICE WORK.
Coaching in all languages and preparing singers for church, concert and opera.
JOSEPH DUPUY, Director. MAUD REEVES BARNARD, Assistant.

MARY **GOWANS** Contralto
Concerts and Recitals
STUDIO, 349 BLANCHARD HALL, Monday Afternoon. Phone 10082.
RESIDENCE, 944 SOUTH ALVARADO. PHONE 624837

LOUISE GUDE SOPRANO TEACHER
SUITE 701-2 MAJESTIC THEATER BUILDING. PHONE 19487
PUPIL OF HERBERT WITHERSPOON

JACKSON JOHN KARL, TENOR.
MAKER OF SINGERS
Studios, 217 Blanchard Hall, Los Angeles; to E. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena.

JOHN D. **BEALL** Voice development and art of singing. No guesswork. Faulty methods corrected, based on accurate diagnosis. Hear the following pupils on Victrola: Lucy Isabelle Marsh, Elizabeth Wheeler, Wm. Rogers Wheeler, Studio, 508 Majestic Theater Bldg. 6262 Ninth Avenue. Phone 70415.

Heartt-Dreyfus Studios
VOICE—MODERN LANGUAGES
601-2 Majestic Theater Bldg. Phone 67870.

HELEN BROWN READ, Dramatic Soprano
Walker Auditorium Bldg. Studios 664-665.

Violin, String Instruments

HARP Concert Soloist Studio, 1057 5th Ave. Phone 72376 **RHOADES**

Mae Shumway Enderly
Specialty With Irish Harp
Available for concert recitals, club and social engagements. Booked with largest Lyceum and Chautauqua Bureaus in U. S.
Res. Studio, 3701 Wilshire Blvd. Phone 56061.

Robert Martin Staples —VIOLIN— 336 Blanchard Hall. Phone 10082. Assistant Teachers.

ALFRED **KASTNER** Recitals—Instruction
Philharmonic Orchestra, L. A.
Trio Intime
(Flute, 'Cello, Harp)
Phone Vermont 1521. Address 705 Cline's Auditorium. **HARP**

ZOELLNER QUARTET PUPILS ACCEPTED
Violin, Piano, 'Cello and Ensemble Lessons.
1300 DELAWARE DRIVE, LOS ANGELES. PHONE WEST 471.

Charles E. Pemberton
Violin Instructor—Harmony and Counterpoint and Composition.
Studio—306-7 Blanchard Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

Miscellaneous.

BLANCHARD HALL—STUDIO BUILDING
233 SOUTH BROADWAY OPPOSITE CITY HALL.
Studios exclusively for music, art and science. Large and small halls for recitals, lectures and club meetings. Seating capacity of 150 to 800.
F. W. BLANCHARD, Manager. Phones: 10082; Main 8126.

MUSICAL.

ANTIPODEAN TOUR.

ESTELLE HEARTT DREYFUS TO SING IN AUSTRALIA.

A tour of the Antipodes is rather an unusual undertaking for a resident musical artist, and consequently considerable interest will be attached in musical circles to the trip to be made by Estelle Heartt Dreyfus, the contralto, this summer. She announced her intention last week of visiting Australia and New Zealand to appear on recital programmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Dreyfus will close their studio in the beginning of July. Mr. Dreyfus has been engaged in the teaching of languages, while his wife has been teaching voice and conducting recital classes. They will be absent on the tour for about four months, and plan to reopen a studio here about November 1.

The complete itinerary has not yet been outlined, but Mrs. Dreyfus will fill a number of engagements in the large cities of the distant countries. The date set for sailing is some time in July, and Vancouver will probably be the port of embarkation.

Mrs. Dreyfus has been very successful during the season now closing here, and she believes that the opportunities for a recital tour in the Antipodes are particularly excellent at the present time.

GALLI CURCI TO SING THIS WEEK.

That distinguished coloratura singer Galli Curci, who has won the plaudits of America ever since her arrival from a conquest of South America, is to be the first artist to sing at the Auditorium under the new W. A. Clark, Jr., lease and Behymer management of the former Clune Theater. She will be heard Tuesday evening and Friday matinee. Both programmes are to hold an exceptional interest for the lovers of this singer's artistry. She is recognized as one of the greatest coloratura sopranos that has ever appeared before the public.

SYMPHONY HEADS TODAY'S PROGRAMME.

Instead of the Sunday afternoon popular concerts, the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Adolph Tandler, will today present a symphonic programme. The principal number will be the E Minor work, No. 5, by Tschaikowsky, in four movements. The comedy overture, "La Baruffe Chiosotte," by Sinigaglia; Prelude to the "Afternoon of a Faun," by Debussy and the Prelude to "The Meistersinger" by Wagner will also be played. The Symphony Orchestra will present compositions written by residents, May 9. This concert will be given as a means of raising the pension fund. Dr. Norman Bridge has promised to give a dollar for dollar donation in proportion to the money raised at the pension concert.

American Composers.

The third and final musical event of the University of Southern California faculty series of lectures and recitals, will be given tomorrow evening, at the chapel (Liberal Arts Building.)

The programme, in which David Sanders and Miss Adelaide Trowbridge, of the faculty of the college of music, will be assisted by George Rounds and Rudolf Kopp of the Philharmonic Orchestra, is to be devoted to music of native Americans.

Of the two composers whose sonatas will be played—Rossetter G. Cole of Chicago and Daniel Gregory Mason of New York—the latter, as a former pupil of Nevin, Chadwick and Goetchius, may perhaps be considered the more thoroughly American in training, though recently he studied for a time with D'Indy in Paris.

Mr. Cole, who was born in Michigan and is a graduate of the University of Michigan, spent three years in Europe as a scholarship pupil of Max Bruch.

Mr. Sanders, whose string trio is to be performed, although a native New Englander, studied composition principally with Wilhelm Berger and Heinrich von Herzogenberg. The programme follows:

Sonata, Op. 8 (Rossetter G. Cole.) Allegro moderato, Adagio, Allegro con spirito.
Mrs. Trowbridge, Mr. Rounds and Mr. Kopp.
Sonata, Op. 6, for two violins and viola (David Sanders.) Andante espressivo, Allegro, Andante, Allegro vivace.
Mr. Sanders, Mr. Kopp and Mr. Rounds.

Hilda Nolte Soon.

Hilda Nolte, pianist, will be heard in recital at Trinity Auditorium on the evening of May 20. Miss Nolte will play a difficult programme of excellent musical content. She will open her recital with the Bach Chromatic Fantasia and will close with a composition not often attempted by a woman, the Brahms variations on a theme of Paganini. The programme also contains two numbers which have never before been heard in this country—the "Fireflies" by Dandrieu and the minuetto by Josef Suk. Miss Nolte was born and educated in Los Angeles, and then went abroad for seven years of study with Lhevinne. She also worked with Martin Krause and Severin Eisenberg. In Europe Miss Nolte concertized extensively, playing with several of the large symphony orchestras.

Bollman Appearances.

Maude Fenlon Bollman was heard in recital during the past week at the Maryland Hotel in Pasadena. She also was soloist with the Hollywood Community Chorus and at the Wa-Wan Club meeting at the Hotel Alexandria.

Gude Pupils.

Louise Gude will present in song recital Margaret Salinas and Hazel Henderson, with Louise Toles at the piano Wednesday evening. The programme is as follows:

Duets: "Hail Ada," from "The Marriage of Figaro" (Mozart.) "On Wings of Song" (Mendelssohn.)
"Pearl Song," from "The Marriage of Figaro" (Mozart.) "Sapphic Ode" (Grieg) "Poems and Variations" (French Minstrel Songs) (Schumann.) "Whither" (Schubert.) "Spring Night" (Schumann.) "Gods in Love" (Mildeleid.) "Aprils" (Woodman.) "Ay verdad," Hazel Henderson.
"Ai Nostri Monti, Brindisi" (Verdi.) "The Year" (Baker.) "Les Adieux de Jean" (Warfield.) "Petit Noel" (Bemberg.) "Serenade" (Schubert.) "Chloe's Song" (Bohm.) "Serenade" (Schubert.) "Fairy Tales" (Otto Weil.) "Rain Song" (Gerrit Smith.) "To Another Little Girl" (Huntington Woodman.) "Dusk" (Rogers.)
Duets: "A Night in Venice." "From Far Away," Tuscan folk songs (Cervantoli.)

Zoellners' Seventh.

For the seventh chamber music concert this season by the Zoellner Quartette an interesting programme is announced. They will play Tuesday evening at Ebell. A quartette written by Frank Ward of Columbus University will have its first performance in Los Angeles. The work is dedicated to the Zoellner Quartette and was awarded first prize by the National Federation of Music Clubs in 1917. Beethoven's Quartette, Opus 18, No. 1, and the Variations from the Schubert Quartette known as "Death and the Maiden," will complete the programme.

Begin Recital Series.

The first of a series of recitals was given last Saturday afternoon at the studio of Mrs. Norma Rockhold-Robbins and Miss Bertha Welber, at 820 South Alvarado street. Pupils of the hostesses provided the programme and Mrs. Robbins also sang.

Oratorio This Week.

The Los Angeles Oratorio Society will give its final concert for this season at Clune's Auditorium Saturday evening. The "Elijah" of Mendelssohn will be performed, and the soloists will be Clifford Lott, baritone; Harold Proctor, tenor; Nell Lockwood, contralto, and Fanny Lott, soprano. John Smallman will conduct.

MacDowell Club.

The MacDowell Club of Allied Arts met at the Ansonia apartments last evening, Mrs. Katherine Gray being hostess. The programme included a group of modern piano compositions played by Mrs. Halbert Thomas, songs written by Ralph Cox, who accompanied Constance Balfour, and a group of violin solos by Bessie Chapin, accompanied by Olga Orth.

Alexis Kall of the Petrograd University spoke on Russian music.

Backstrand Pupil.

Lillian Backstrand, of the faculty of the college of music, University of California, will present Louise Fisk, soprano, in recital Thursday evening. The singer will be assisted by Marie Dennis, reader; Margaret Dick, contralto and Elizabeth Mottern, accompanist.

Italian Teacher Here.

Nilo Trolli, who has been located in Boston, recently arrived here to spend the summer, and will open a studio for voice. He was formerly a student of Vincenzo Sabbatini of Milan, Italy, and subsequently assisted him in teaching. He has spent the past sixteen years instructing and coaching singers in the East.

Organ Programmes.

Two recitals are to be given by Albert Tufts, resident organist, the 14th and 28th insts., at the Second Church of Christ, Scientist, on West Adams street. Mr. Tufts has been a favorite player of the instrument, and large audiences are anticipated at the coming events.

Davis Pupils to Appear.

Three of the younger pupils of the Davis Musical College will be heard on a programme of the Matinee Musical Club, scheduled for Thursday afternoon. They are Miss Saidie Keefer, soprano, and Miss Helen Elizabeth Barnard and Miss Ruth Thomas, pianists.

Ornstein Recital.

Leo Ornstein is to appear in an invitational recital, demonstrating the Knabe Ampico reproducing piano, Thursday evening, at Trinity Auditorium. His programme will include some of the more conventional modern compositions, as well as the classics, besides several of his original numbers. This is the second appearance of Mr. Ornstein in this type of concert, as he played a short time ago with the Philharmonic Orchestra in a demonstration programme.

Whistling Chorus.

The Los Angeles Girls' Whistling Chorus, under the direction of Agnes Woodward, will be heard in a group of numbers at the ball to be given by the Daughters of the Confederacy, Wednesday evening, at the Alexandria Hotel.

Morning Musicale.

With songs and dances adding variety to her programme, Bessie Chapin, violinist, presented an interesting recital last Tuesday morning in the ballroom of the Ansonia Hotel. This was the second of her series of three morning musicales. The affair was oriental in character. John Smallman, baritone, sang the cycle, "In a Brahmin Garden," by



Hazel Henderson,
Pupil of Louise Gude, who is to sing in a recital programme.

In the Domain Where Tone Weaves Enchantment.



Paul Bjarnskjold, tenor. *Hilda Nolte, pianist.* *Amelita Galli-Curci, coloratura soprano.*

Appearing in Concert Programmes.

TEACHING IS NOT DRUDGERY.

Elsa Breidt Declines to Give It Secondary Place.

BY JEANNE REDMAN.

Miss Elsa Breidt, a pianist, who has recently come to Los Angeles, or to Glendale, rather, to live, is unusual in her point of view of a musical career. Miss Breidt formerly lived in Chicago and she had six years' study with Alexander Lambert before going to Europe. She played in recital with such musicians as Bispham, Sembrich and Gadski, and for Damrosch with his orchestra. While in Berlin she appeared with the Philharmonic Orchestra, and taught in the German capital. In London, too, she gave recitals.

Just before the war she returned to this country and last year came to California to recuperate from a nervous breakdown. Now she has decided to forsake the concert stage and to devote herself to teaching.

"Surely, you would rather do your own work than teach others?" she was asked.

"No, I wouldn't. I really love to teach, and I can't find any drudgery about it. There are so many who hate their occupations, and their pupils are a proof of the fact that good teaching cannot be done by men and women who dislike the work. It is a talent in itself to be able to impart knowledge, and I flatter myself that I possess the faculty."

I recalled the fine things that the critics had said of Miss Breidt, particularly of her power, "so like a man's," which is supposed to be the highest compliment one can pay a woman pianist, and also of her interesting and individual interpretations.

She finds, however, that her chief interest lies not in her own playing, but in promoting the pianistic gentry to better things. She writes music, too, several of her songs having been published, and her taste is catholic, including the old masters and the moderns, Americans, but best of all, the moderns of Europe.

Miss Breidt says that she has ordered a little Ford and will spend her time driving in the hills near Glendale, that is, when she is away from her studio.

Studious Russian Artist.

The influx of Russians to this country continues in something of the quantity, if not the quality. But Nadine Platnoff, the soprano, who was heard recently in recital at the Ebell Club House, and as soloist with the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, says that she came to America because she had no place else to go! She is a pupil of the Petrograd Conservatory and Mme. Iritskaia, and she sang in opera, making her debut in "Faust" at Petrograd, where she also sang in recital. Then she thought she would take a trip to Japan. That was all very well, and she liked the country and sang there with success, but when the time came to go home she could not get there.

"Japan is nice, but too small, and there is little to do there," she said, in troubled and uncertain English, "and so I had to come to America. That was the only place I could go. But now I love it and I never expect to live anywhere else."

Mme. Platnoff will remain in Los Angeles during this summer, and in the fall will go to New York to sing there in recital. She has a very high soprano voice, and she is very conscientious, working two hours a day, neither more nor less, beginning always with her half hour of slow scales. She sings the classics, coloratura and bel canto, and then she essays the moderns, Russians principally. Of them all she likes Rimsky-Korsakov the best, and then, perhaps Mousseorgsky.

In speaking of the fad which Americans have for Tschaikowsky, Mme. Platnoff said that it was probably because he is "very romantic."

Aside from the voice Mme. Platnoff practices the piano regularly, and plays it well. For she feels that one phase of music is not enough for a person who pretends to be a musician.

HEAVYWEIGHT PRESENT.

A 300-pound mechanic employed in the car-barn of one of the Los Angeles street railway companies was drafted for a part in the new Rupert Hughes comedy, "Scratch My Back," an Eminent Authors-Goldwyn production, which will feature the programme at the California Theater beginning today. Director Sidney Olcott wanted a big fellow to play the role of a passenger in an electric car, the kind that is known and hated generally as "the street-car hogs"—one of those who occupy two seats and insist on stretching their legs comfortably in the aisle so that everyone will fall over them.

THE JAZZ JUGGERNAUT.

(Continued from Fifteenth Page.)

from a tin pan and a humanophone up to a ten-piece orchestra, with tin cans and old dish pans to boot. And when I say to boot, I mean to boot. For if the inspiration seizes one a kick is just as good as anything else to get an extra note.

No activities by professional orchestras could possibly explain the tremendous market demand for saxaphones in the past few years. George J. Birkel's music store alone has already this year placed orders for 600 of the instruments tuned in the key of C, and an equally large number of various other types which are not so popular, because they are more difficult to learn, on account of transposing.

E. R. Stone, manager of the small instrument department of the store, declares that they could dispose of 100 saxophones a month if these could be gotten. "But we cannot count on anywhere near that number," he said. "Consequently we have to take large orders in advance."

Similar is true of the Southern California, the Fitzgerald, the Platt and the Barnes Music companies, and other large concerns which make a business of dealing in these instruments.

"The C. G. Kahn Company of Elkhart, Ind., is turning out saxophones at the rate of 800 a month," said Mr. Stone. "Other leading concerns, like the Buscho Band Instrument Company, also in Elkhart; Frank Holton & Co. in Elkhorn, Wis., are producing them as rapidly as possible. But it is absolutely impossible to keep up with the demand.

"There is also a tremendous call for banjos, especially some of the newer types made to meet the need for simpler instruments. The clarinet, trumpet, trombone, cornet, slide cornet and others are finding popular favor. The oboe and bassoon have a restricted clintele, but the 'cello is too dignified and the flute too aristocratic to become associated with jazz. The violin is a great favorite, however."

Despite the tremendous demand for saxophones there have been only two 10 per cent. increases in the price in the past several years. But the tremendous call for the instrument would have justified a far greater advance.

"It is impossible to tell how many saxophones have been sold in this city in the past few years, but needless to say thousands have been disposed of," continued Mr. Stone. And the great majority of these have gone into private homes. The popularity of the C saxophone as compared with the others sufficiently evidences this. The instrument can be learned in a few weeks by a person having some knowledge of music. That this is absolutely true is shown by the fact that few of these instruments are turned back, whereas purchasers of the violin and other string and wind instruments frequently return them because they prove impossible to play. The C saxophone has made jazz a king in the American household."

Players have learned all kinds of tricks to heighten the nerve-intriguing effects of popular music. Trumpets are plugged with wooden mutes to give them an eerie sound and tin cans are tied on the tail of the drum to make an additional rattle. A can is also put over the main entrance of a trumpet, or as it is professionally known, the bell, to give increased reverberation. There is no limit to what can be done to making cacophony glowingly glorious.

The trombonist laughs his way through Dardanella, the clarinetist squeals with delight at the suggestion of the farmyard; the oboist may sadly chortle over the fact that "Poor Butterfly is a Fly Girl Now," and the cornetist has a perfect right to shout "Peggy's" name all over the place. The octavon player may call up all the spooks that aren't busy elsewhere to help put the mist in "mystery." The drummer divides his time between taking pot shots at the tom-tom with his sticks, or if he is a juggler twirling them around his neck in a playful intermezzo. Jazz drummers are always very coy, anyhow, but most generally hold the club over the rest of the crowd.

And the piano player nowadays, but that is another story—he is a man of vamps and double vamps; he vamps and is vamped, especially if he is good looking, and he fills in the time between pieces by exercising himself in the technique of chimes and br-r-r-y runs, and playing rag pieces as if they were Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata, done up in curl papers. The pianist is always the hero in professional and amateur circles; he is the man that is essential and necessary for a good jazz band, and the only possible substitute for him is a portable organist—I mean a portable organ with the organist.

SHIRLEY HELPS DIRECT.

Shirley Mason has turned director. That is, temporarily, because she is assisting Howard Mitchell in handling the megaphone on her current Fox production, "Peter from Nowhere."

Piano.

Madame Lili Petschnikoff
2210 Highland Ave.
Tel. 579670.
Studios Principally with Pianists without themselves in ensemble and accompanying. A number of Violin pupils

HERBERT DOUGLAS
CONCERT PIANIST AND TEACHER
Highly recommended and warmly endorsed by LEOPOLD GODOWSKY.
New Studio, Room 313, Majestic Theater Bldg., 842 South Broadway. Hours by solicitation. Tuesday and Friday mornings and Saturdays from 1 to 5 p.m., or by appointment. Residence Phone, Alhambra 68-M.

ANN THOMPSON Instruction, Concert Pianiste, Accompanist. Studio, 317-19 Blanchard Hall. Phone 10082. Residence, 2216 Hobart Blvd. Phone 62468. Res., Lake Tahoe, Phone Whittier 191.

JULIAN PASCAL
1240 WESTLAKE AVE. PIANIST, COMPOSER, TEACHER.

A. De AVIRETT, Teacher of Piano
240 Blanchard Hall, Fridays.
628 First National Bank, Long Beach, Cal. Home Phone

Hilda Nolte Concert Pianist
2623 Cherry St. West 5740. IN ONE RECITAL AT TRINITY AUDITORIUM
The Evening of May 20, at

DUNNING SYSTEM of Improved Piano Study for Beginners and Advanced Pupils
ISOBEL M. POWER, Normal Class
Normal class July 5. Private lessons for advanced students. Studio and
449 Grand View street. Phone 1838841.

ALBERT **TUFTS** Artistic ORGAN RECITALS
Church and Residence
Graduate Guilmant Organ School. Organist of Church of Christ, Scientist. Advanced Piano Instruction. Residence Studio: 1158 W. 24th St. Phone 23297.

JAZZ PIANO JAZZ Adult-Beginners taught in 10 lessons personally or by mail. Also advanced course in Transposing, Improvising, Blue Harmony, Blues Triple Jazz and 100 other subjects. Booklet mailed or call for demonstration. WATERMAN PIANO SCHOOL, 320 Superba Bldg.

Mr. and Mrs. Thilo Becker
PIANO—VIOLIN. 421 SOUTH ALVARADO. 10082.

BURRITT L. MARLOWE
Teacher of Piano,
Pupil of Leschetizky, 349 Blanchard Hall, Saturdays.

ALICE BEALE **GRAY** Teacher of Piano, Accompanist, Organist (A. A. G. O.)
420 Blanchard Hall Phone
206 S. Kingsley Drive Phone

LEWIS A. KERWIN
PIANIST SINGER COMPOSER
Teacher of PIANO, HARMONY AND PIPE ORGAN—Voice Placement and Leader of Kerwin Choir.
STUDIO, 708 KENSINGTON ROAD

KAMAILE STUDIO
6254½ Hollywood Blvd. Studio, 5710502; Residence, 52222
MAUDE FINCHER—Piano and Harmony. Berryhaven, Body Building.
GWENDOLYN LOGAN HUBBARD—English, Diction, Expression, Dramatic

Dancing



National College Modern Dancing
730 So. Grand Ave.—Walker Auditorium
PRIVATE LESSONS, 10:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.
DANCING CLASSES, 2 AND 8 P.M., DAILY
SPECIAL THIS WEEK, 6 LESSONS—$5.00
30 Expert Lady and Gentlemen Instructors
Allen Arlington, Director from Grand Central Palace Dancing Academy, New York.
ASSEMBLIES TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SAT. NIGHTS, $1.50

THE A. W. RUTHERFORD SCHOOL FOR DANCING
1024 South Grand Ave.
The School of 100 Per Cent. Service.
Beginners' Class, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Ladies $4. Gentlemen $5.
Private Lessons Daily by Appointment.
Dancing Is Our Business. We know how. Telephone

Carl F. Horn's SCHOOL OF DANCING Eighth and Spring Sts.
Classes Daily, 2-5 and 7 to 9:30; 10 lessons for $1.50.
Private Lessons, $1.00 per hour, six for $5.00.
Juvenile Classes every Saturday forenoon.
12 Classic Dancing Lessons, 12 Ballroom Dancing Lessons, all for $5.00

Norma Gould Director of Normal School for Dancing, member of faculty, University of California, Southern Division.
New Classes April 1. Children, def. morning. Ladies, Tues. evening. Wed. afternoon.
Illustrated booklet mailed upon request. Studios 1240 W. 6th St. Phone

McADAM NORMAL SCHOOL OF DANCING
DIRECTION OF L. A. BEHYMER (LATE OF NEW YORK CITY)
Today the only Normal School on the Pacific Coast, graduating Teachers and Students. 37 Diplomas have been awarded Graduates, many of whom are now on the Orpheum and Pantages Circuits, Light Opera, Stock Companies, New York and Moving Pictures. Children a specialty. 439 BLANCHARD HALL. Telephone

Marion Shipp --Artist-Director
The Dance
615 S. Virgil Ave.

Rosi Ballet School FOR INTERPRETIVE, CLASSIC, CHARACTER DANCES AND PANTOMIME
SIG. G. V. ROSI THE ONLY ITALIAN BALLET MASTER IN THE WEST.
POINT SQUARE HOTEL. PICO 840. PICO AT GRAND

CELESTE SCHOOL OF DANCING Personal Direction ERNEST BELCHER
1500 S. Figueroa. M.

ABBOTT SCHOOL OF DANCING AND DRAMA
845 S. Figueroa, entrance on Lincoln st. Phones, Main 1550, 64802.
Children's class in tots, national, classical dancing Saturday, 10:30; tuition, $1 a month.
Baby class, Thursday, 3 to 4. Tuition $2 a month.
Children's class in elocution, singing and dancing, Saturday, 2 to 4, $2.50 a month.
Private instruction daily.

Saxophone and Wind Instruments

Jay PLOWE SOLO FLUTIST, L. A. PHILHARMONIC. Member TRIO INTIME. (Flute, Cello, Harp) Studio, 338 Blanchard Hall. Afternoons except Friday. Res. Phone, 5730064; Studio Phone

Music Publishers and Composers

MUSIC PUBLISHERS.
We publish songs or instrumentals on short notice.—Music composed or arranged for all instruments. Lyrics written to music. Manuscripts examined. Mss. and advice free of charge. LOS ANGELES MUSIC PUBLISHING CO., Superba Theater Bldg., 370 S. Broadway. Suite 313.

Piano.
...chnikoff ... with Pianist wishing to ... themselves in ensemble ... and accompanying. A ... number of Violin pupils ...
ERT DOUGLAS
PIANIST AND TEACHER
...ORFIELD GEDDWEY, ... Studio, 311-12 Mason Opera House. Phone 60668. Res., 421 ... Lotus. Phone Whitney 722.
N PASCAL
...ST, COMPOSER, TEACHER. PHONE ...
T, Teacher of Pian...
...ood Hall, Pasadena, Cal. Home Phone ...
olte
Concert Pianist
IN ONE RECITAL ONLY
TRINITY AUDITORIUM
...ing of May 5th, at 8:15
STEM
...of Improved Piano Study for Pu... ...ools and Advanced Pupils. ...ROSE M. SONN, Normal Tra... ...for advanced students. Public and Private ...
Artistic ORGAN RECITALS
...Church and Residence ... Orchestral Organ Soloist. Organist ... of Christ, Scientist, Advocate Organ ... Instruction. Residence Studios: 1158 West ... Phone 52191.
...Adult-Beginners taught to 12 lessons ... quality or by mail. Also advanced ... in Transposing, Improvising, Blue Notes ... other subjects. Booklet mailed or call for ... SCHOOL, 320 Superba Bldg.
rs. Thilo Becker
...SOUTH ALVARADO. 82565.
L. MARLOWE
...ther of Piano, ... 249 Blanchard Hall, Saturdays.
...Teacher of Piano, Accompanist, Organist, (A. A. G. O.) ... Blanchard Hall ... Phone ... ... S. Kingsley Drive ... Phone ...
A. KERWIN
...SINGING. ... AND Fifth ORGAN—Pupils Recommended ... Leader of Kerwin's Orchestra
ILE STUDIO
...Studio, 312-313; Residence, 312-313. ... Burlington, Body Building. ... Hollow, Expression, Dramatic ...
Dancing
...THE SMARTEST DANCERS Learn Here ... LESSONS ALL STYLES ... 25c ... $2.00 ... MAIN STORE ... 5TH ST. BET. HILL & OLIVE STS.
College Modern Dancin
...Grand Ave.—Walker Auditorium ... LESSONS, 10:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M. ... 3 CLASSES, 1 AND 8 P.M. DAILY ... L THIS WEEK, 6 LESSONS—$2.00. ... Lady and Gentlemen Instructors. ... from Grand Central Palace Passing, N. ... THURSDAY, SAT. NIGHTS, 8 TO 12 P.
W. RUTHERFORD
CHOOL FOR DANCIN
...1024 South Grand Ave. ... School of 100 Per Cent. Service. ... Class, Monday, Wednesday, Friday. ... Ladies' St. Classes 2, 3 and 8 P.M. ... Lessons daily by Appointment. ... Phone 10191.
...Adult-Beginners taught to 12 lessons ... quality or by mail. Also advanced ... in Transposing, Improvising, Blue Notes ... other subjects. Booklet mailed or call for ... SCHOOL, 320 Superba Bldg.
...n's SCHOOL OF DANCING ... Eighth and Spring Sts. ... for $1.50. Make your home, take the $5.00. ... every Saturday forenoon. ... Ballroom Dancing Lessons, all for $5.00.
...ould ... Director of Norma Gould School for Dancing ... member of faculty, University of California, Southern Division. ... Illustrated Catalog mailed upon request. Studios 1323 S. Flower St. Phone ...
L SCHOOL OF DANCING ... GLASS OF NEW YORK CITY) ... The Pacific Coast's premier School of Dancing, many of whom are now ... Light Opera, Road Shows, New York ... 631 BLANCHARD HALL. Telephone ...
...pp --Artist-Director- ... The Dance ... 615 S. Virgil Ave. ...
...OOL, INTERPRETIVE, CLASSIC, CHARACTER ... DANCES AND PANTOMIME ... THE ONLY ITALIAN BALLET ... MASTER IN THE WEST. ... PICO 560. PICO AT GRAND AV...
...OOL Personal Direction ... NG ERNEST BELCHER ... 1500 S. Figueroa. M. 45...
...F DANCING AND DRAM... ... Lincoln st. Phone Main 5556, 64998. ... Social dancing Saturday, 10:30; tuition, $2 a ... ., 2 to 4. Tuition $2 a month. ... and dancing, Saturday, 2 to 4, $2.00 a ... Instruction daily.
...d Wind Instruments
...E SOLO FLUTIST, L. A. PHILHARMONIC ... Member THEO INTIME. ... (Flute, Cello, Harp) ... Studio, 534 Blanchard Hall. ... Afternoons except Friday. ... Res. Phone, 6736044; Studio Phone, ...
...hers and Composers
...C PUBLISHERS. ...struments on short notice. Music composed ... ...rangements. Lyrics written to melodies. ... ...e free of charge. LOS ANGELES MUSIC P... ...Bldg., 320 S. Broadway. Suite 315.

NEW RECORD IS SET BY TANLAC

Over Hundred Thousand Bottles Sold Here.

Popular Demand for Master Medicine Unabated.

Praise is Heard All Over Los Angeles.

Remarkable though it may seem, more than 100,000 bottles of Tanlac have been sold and distributed in Los Angeles since its introduction less than two years ago, and the wonderful demand continues unabated.

In one day alone recently 183 well-known people, by actual count, called at the Owl Drug Store to obtain the medicine and to tell of the benefits they have derived from its use. Mrs. Roy Tanner, who resides at 1020 Dundas street, in relating her experience with the medicine said:

"Tanlac has relieved my troubles and built me up so quickly that my husband is now taking it and is receiving splendid results.

"Last December I had a bad spell of the influenza and was confined to my bed for quite a while. When I got up I found myself in such a run-down condition I wasn't able to work and would break down if I tried to do the least thing around the house. My stomach, which had been badly out of order even for some time before, was in a worse condition than ever. I lost my appetite and the little I did eat had a bad taste to it and seemed to do me more harm than good. My strength and energy seemed to have all left me and I began to fall off in weight. My condition became pale and sallow and I felt that I would have to give up entirely, for I was growing weaker all the time.

"But my relief has come at last and today I am a perfectly well woman and it's all because of the splendid results I have received from Tanlac. In just a short time it has built me up wonderfully and once more I am able to do my housework without tiring in the least. My appetite is just fine and everything I eat tastes good. I don't have to be careful about what I eat, either, because I can digest anything without the slightest trouble. I have a good color, have gained nine pounds in weight and seem to have unusual health and energy. I can certainly recommend Tanlac and I do so gladly."

Tanlac is for sale in Los Angeles, Pasadena and San Diego by The Owl Drug Co., under the personal direction of a special Tanlac representative.—[Advertisement.

HOW TO ADD STRENGTH, BE HEALTHY

More Happiness and a Longer Life Through Use of Bitro-Phosphate Health System.

NEW YORK.—Say unto yourself that from this very day your will steadily and permanently improve your health, that you will have calm nerves and a "no worry" disposition.

Begin now to use Bitro-Phosphate. Easy to assimilate, has a valuable therapeutic action upon the whole body, including even the bones; and with health aids supplied in the package, the benefit is often reported as next to miraculous.

Improve your blood, your figure, your organs. Become stronger, let natural energy of the impaired regions your weakness and lack of either will ponder or muscular capability.

Take a look next an inquiry. Don't be a back number. Awaken right now to the great possibilities; and realize that you can show greater strength, be happier and live longer if you only adopt the simple Bitro-Phosphate Tablet treatment of the delightfully efficient Bitro-Phosphate health system. Let the scales, the tape measure, your improved appearance, your healthful fearlessness and contentment show themselves from day to day.

In those where personal uses will run down they have reported over all run weight increase, in cases of nervousness, great irritability, inability to concentrate or to remember, and in numerous other troubles of the nerves or mind, certain the phosphorus element was essential, the Bitro-Phosphate treatment has accomplished marvelous benefit, according to the reports of enthusiastically deserted hearts.

Bitro-Phosphate is not a patent medicine. It is sold under a $500 guarantee. It is recommended by able physicians. Any one wishing a booklet giving further information by writing to Arlyn Chemical Co., 31 Union Sq., New York, N. Y. Beware of inferior substitutes offered under the name BITRO phosphate. It is sold by the Owl Drug Co. and all busy druggists everywhere.—[Advertisement.

High Frequency or Violet Ray Machines
Maid in Los Angeles Says
Dandruff and many skin diseases can be treated
Successfully
By using one of our outfits. Let us prove this to you by
Demonstration
Empire Electric Co., 2227 So. San Pedro St. Los Angeles, Cal.

Wash Away Skin Sores
D.D.D. has proved itself a remarkable remedy. If you are a sufferer from skin disease, including eczema, pimples, moles, cracks or lesions in any form, this remedy will not disappoint you. It has stood the test and today is the modern preparation for all skin diseases. Try D. D. D. today. We guarantee the first bottle. 35c, 60c and $1.25.
D.D.D.
The Lotion for Skin Disease
THE OWL DRUG COMPANY.

FRECKLE-FACE
Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots. How to Remove Easily.
Here's a chance, Miss Freckleface, to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable concern that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.
Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist, and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case.
Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine as this strength is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—[Advertisement.

Music and Art Schools.
Do You Read Music Easily?
If not, "The Efficiency Idea" will help you. Unanimously endorsed by highest authorities. Address WINIFRED STONE, 170 So. Virgil Ave., Los Angeles

...School of ... Art. Founded 1905. Gamut Theatre, 1644 S. Hope St. High grade ... Illustrated by its Director, CHARLES H. RAU. DOUBLE MAT, Gamut Pin, ... Pencil, Crayon, Charcoal, Pastel, Water Color, Oil, Design, Normal Methods, Theatre Art, Interior Decoration, Poster, Commercial Art. Faculty of 12 Artists. Session of this School makes this an opportunity.
...GAN SCHOOL ... Not only a school, but ... Studio, 307 A. Hamilton ... Bldg. Phone 60971. ... Piano, Voice, and ... Band for Recitals and ...
ANTHONY E. CARLSON, Basso
Voice Building, Repertoire, Classic and Modern English, French, ... MAJESTIC THEATER BLDG. Pupils ...
COLLEGE OF MUSIC, University of Southern California
...Taught—Piano, Faculty—University, Orchestra, Children, Orchestra of ... Send for Catalog. 3551 SOUTH FIGUEROA. BOULEVARD. ...
...CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF ARTISTIC WHISTLING ... WOODWARD, Director. Louise Orrin and Madge Reuter, Associates.) ... Prepared for Chautauqua and Lyceum Circuits, Vaudeville and Concerts. ... West 1021. Studios: 420 Blanchard Hall. Phone 10021, Los Angeles, Cal.
...VIS MUSICAL COLLEGE ... PIANO, VOICE, VIOLIN, HARMONY and All Orchestral Instruments. 600 MAJESTIC THEATER BUILDING. Phone ... LOUISE CAROLA DAVIS, Soprano. Available for Concert.
...or Miller School of Expression and Music ... Courses in Dramatic Art, Expression, Literature, Physical Culture, Voice, ... Fall Term opens October 21st. ... Write for information, 251 Oakland Ave., Pasadena, Cal.
...ART INSTITUTE of the Museum of History, Science and Art. A Department ... OF APPLIED ART. 1401 Wilshire Boulevard. Low prices. Unlimited ... Lessons given by the leading artists of the Pacific Coast. DAY AND EVE... ... For complete information and Catalog apply to C. F. TOWNSLEY, ... Director. TELEPHONE 51168.
Dramatic and Expression
...OAHLEE GENEVIEVE HUBBARD ... READER AND TEACHER OF EXPRESSION ... Phone 20048, Residence Phone 20053. Blanchard Hall, Los Angeles.

PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY.

NEW YORK, April 24.—Seventy-first Regiment boys who suffered from shell shock must have shivered occasionally over a possible relapse during some of their wanderings into their Park avenue and Thirty-fourth-street armory during the big music festival so lately closed. There were times when the choral and orchestral TNT blasts caused some of us to wonder if we should be able to keep our seats. A thousand and more singers and 150 orchestra musicians can, I assure you, make something of a racket in a combined fortissimo. This was one of the effects of the most pretentious festivals New York has known in many years, but there were others. Considering them all, I wonder Director Damrosch's hair is not turning white and that Manager George Engles hasn't reached the jibbering stage. Henceforth, I shall never start to write the former's name without an inclination to interpolate a word causing it to read Walter "Difficulties" Damrosch.

Difficulties surely was Damrosch's middle name. He met them coming and going, likewise between times. Yet he has survived, and at the moment is receiving more congratulations for his achievement and causing more talk among musically inclined folk than ever he did with any previous undertaking.

Incidentally, Mr. Damrosch made himself still more famous than he already was—up to the moment of the incident's occurrence by metaphorically putting Luisa Tetrazzini in a back seat and compelling her to stay there. In almost the twinkling of an eye, after Mme. Tetrazzini had declined to report for rehearsal (after requests to do so,) Mr. Damrosch had sent back word, "Rehearse or you cannot sing," had received no satisfactory response, and then proclaimed his independence of all prima donnas by engaging Ernestine Schumann-Heink for the final concert of the festival.

BIG MUSIC GUNS.

The majority opinion I have been able to gather is strong for Damrosch's act. No artist, regardless of ability and prestige, has the right to hold lightly the obligation to the public. Local managers all over the country have been sufferers (and with them the public which gives the musical artists their living) from distinguished musicians' which is nothing less than temper, demands for exorbitant fees which their positions could compel and needlessly late arrivals that disturbed the fitting start of their concerts. There may be a legal sequel to the Damrosch-Mme. Tetrazzini rumpus, but I venture to state that what happened will stand for a time as a salutary lesson to musical artists who are so unfortunate as to fall into the belief that any individual is indispensable.

Getting back to the festival proper, it was a big affair. The compositions were big, the chorus and orchestra (as you already know), the soloists, the armory and the crowds. In a phrase—you were continually reminded of the booming of big army guns. Very seldom was it possible to obtain those fine artistic shadings which may be had only when participants are few enough in number to be instantly responsive as music units, and also when the auditorium wherein they perform is of reasonable size.

Still, the word "triumph" must be appended to this gigantic effort, which attracted some 40,000 people to the six performances and drew into the box office nearly $75,000.

After the opening night, when Mendelssohn's "Elijah" was given, the formal manner of the audience relaxed more into the regulation festival happiness of exterior. Only George Engles minded when some progressive persons bought tickets of admission and then proceeded to peddle candy (until they were removed) down the middle aisle.

THE PESSIMISTS ROUTED.

One heard, of course, the pessimists' lead well. For them very little was right. There was too much of one thing or too little of another, until you would have thought they had actually bought tickets—instead of being, so to speak, guests of the management. I personally heard of considerable which did not appeal to me in desirable artistic ways, but when I observed the general delight of the huge audiences (each one occupying on an average about three-fourths of the 9000 floor seats and the 3000 others in the balconies) I realized that this undertaking was giving the general public the thing it craved.

"Elijah" undoubtedly had the most satisfactory performance. The weak admits of that in the circumstances attending its presentation. There was ruggedness in the attack and finish of many phrases, as was to be expected from such a huge body of singers and orchestra militant, which was but unwieldy to be moved quickly into starting, or checked at just the proper moment. One observed these defects in the Redemption of Peace in Hall Caine's and Edmund Kelley's "The Pilgrim's Progress," during the Rachmaninoff and the Bach, Beethoven and Strauss programmes, but the spirit overlaid was over the things unrevealed.

Frieda Hempel, Florence Easton, Sofia Cleanova, Sophie Braslau, Merle Alcock, Edward Johnson, Orville Harrold, Lambert Murphy, Louis Graveure, Leon Rothier, Reginald Werrenrath, Frederick Fuller, Royal Dadmun and C. H. Tillman were the singing soloists who gave exalted expression of themselves; and Vera Curtis did most creditably when she took Mabel Garrison's place and sang music she had only twenty-four hours to learn. The playing of Kefferle, Claude and Rachmaninoff caused favors, the first two having the largest audience (nearly 12,000) when the stage seats not required at this concert by the chorus were sold to eager patrons.

The do or die spirit prevailed when, owing to the strike of transportation workers, Charles J. Schwab chartered a huge fleet of automobiles to take the 250 members of Fred J. Wedge's Bach choir of Bethlehem, Pa., from that city to New York.

These, briefly put, were the festival high lights. And under them some of us are still blinking—therwise wondering when Daring Walter Difficulties Damrosch will do a similar thing again.

APRIL SHOWERING CONCERTS.

Anyone who fancied the New York Oratorio and New York Symphony societies' festival would check other concert offering reckoned unwisely. Regardless of what was going on at the Seventy-first Regiment Armory, there opened a midwinter-pitch to patronize liberally some seventeen other recitals and miscellaneous programmes—to make no mention of the seven opera performances given by the Metropolitan.

Harold Bauer, John Meldrum, a blind pianist who plays unusually well; Marie Magdeleine Ducarp, Winifred Byrd, Jan Chiapusso, Leo Ornstein and Frederick Cheesewright were the pianoforte performers. Rosa Raisa, Martha Phillips, Mona Goodrich, Paul Leyssac, the "Indian Princess" Watahwaso, Nevada Van der Veer, Caroline Bridgewell, Giacomo Rimini, Josef Shilsky, Beatrice Martin, Yvonne de Treville and Anita Loew were the singers who insisted their voices be heard.

Miss Raisa, Bauer and Ornstein rather led the way in popular esteem, Bauer ranking first in downright art. But Miss Raisa astounded me with her singing, because for the first time in two years that I have heard her it was that. There was none of the "shouting" she indulged in during her February appearances here with the Chicago Opera Association. And I caught, as I did when I first listened to that naturally beautiful instrument, some of its former richness. There is a great future in concert for Miss Raisa if she chooses to sing as she did on this occasion. She has (if she only knew) but touched the possibilities of both her vocal and interpretive arts. I thought, as many others did, that "Princess" Watahwaso offered something new when she donned the white skins of her Penobscot forefathers and sang engagingly some Indian folk songs. Her teachers confided to me, a few days after the recital, that she had been offered—among other tempting engagements—$750 a week to appear in vaudeville; but as this teacher has a modest way of multiplying by "four" all offers his pupils receive, to say nothing of his assurances of their respective abilities, I double discounted his figures.

DON'TS FOR LONDON.

Many of the Names May Be Misleading to the Stranger.

When you go to London don't make the mistake of seeking Temple Bar for liquid refreshments. Don't go to a "coffee house" for coffee—learn to do without it; and don't try to put up for the night as one young American actually did, at Furnival's Inn: it might be advisable to take out life insurance there. Nor will the Inns of Court furnish you with hotel accommodation.

St. Clement Danes is not a dog show, but a church, and the Isle of Dogs is really a congregation of docks. Don't expect to find Limehouse as it is pictured in "Limehouse Nights," you may walk there without seeing a Twinkletoes. And, by the way, the Hop Exchange is not an opium den.

Bond street deals, not in bonds, but in clothes, while Threadneedle street deals, not in clothes, but in bonds. It should also be noted that ladies do not go to Petticoat lane for petticoats.

Don't ask where the "depot" is; and if you want to reach Shakespeare's birthplace, don't ask for a ticket to Stratford. A sailor we know tried this; he landed in the London suburb of that name, a wilderness of bricks and mortar. He saw nothing of the birthplace, the Avon, or the bard, and the inhabitants themselves seemed strangely ignorant of these things.

Remember—if you can—that as you walk east from Buckingham Palace, the Mall becomes Spring Gardens, Spring Gardens becomes the Strand, the Strand fades into Fleet street, Fleet street is lost in Ludgate hill, Ludgate hill runs on as Cannon street, Cannon changes to East Cheap, East Cheap takes the alias of Great Tower street, and Great Tower street plumps you straight into the moat of Tower of London—and all without turning a single corner.—[Arthur Powell, in New York Independent.

DONG, LONG AGO.

Stagiate: Didn't I hear the clock strike 10?
Miss Knox (yawning): You've got a good memory, all right.—[Boston Transcript.

BURNS' UNIVERSAL SANDAL

The beauty and grace of the Parisian foot is enhanced two-fold when clad in this daintiest of sandals.
Fit Any Foot
White Kid - $5
Black Kid - $5
Bronze Kid - $7
All Sizes
BURNS'
Headquarters Stage Shoes
Short Vamps
836 South Broadway

BITS OF VERSE.

Reverie.

I know a trail which winds and twines
Mid fragrant firs and whispering pines,
To a sheltered nook where ferns grow rank
And mosses carpets every bank;
Where boulders jut, and crags mount high
When the setting sun sinks in a crimson sky,
While dusk creeps on, till stars grow bright
And the earth lies hushed in the fading light.
I love that trail for it leads, you know,
To the land of dreams of long ago,—
For there, in those woods, my fancy takes flight
As I dream and dream on in the brooding night.
—[Julia Wingate Sherman, in Boston Transcript.

"Cave-man Stuff."

We love it, yes indeed—in books—
This subtile wooing with a hammer.
Though hard upon the lady's looks,
Excitement lends the thing a glamour.
So give us men who rage and foam,
For we adore these savage lovers;
We have a lot of them at home—
Each safe between two pasteboard covers.
We love it, yes indeed—in plays.
Bring on your cave-man—we are willing!
His brutal, rough-and-ready ways
Are frightfully direct and thrilling.
We shiver while the lovely Maude
Is rudely bonged about by Cyril,
And as we fervently applaud,
We coo in ecstasy, "How virile!"
But should our man take your advice
("I'd hate to see the doors begin it!")
A very little would suffice—
We couldn't stand it for a minute.
Of Spanish maids I cannot speak,
But sure would find it past endurance.
Methinks, in just about a week,
They'd be collecting some insurance!
—[Beatrice Barry, in New York Times.

The Girl in Our Town.

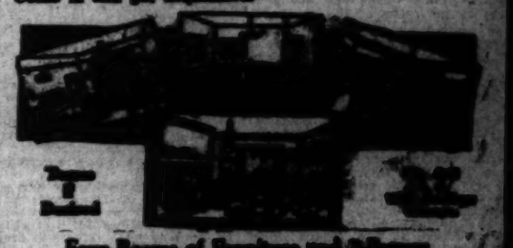
There was a girl in our town,
And she was wondrous wise,
She had no carmine on her cheeks
No belladonna eyes.
She was too wise to paint her face
Or shave her brows, and so
She sort of lost out in the race
And never had a beau.
—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

Night.

The drummer sounds the summons
to our room
The light-encircled playground
soon lies bare
And desolate, except where buildings loom
Limning their shadows on the vacant square.
A gramophone grinds out a raucous song
And boisterous laughs resound along the halls;
Now comes the muffling silence slowly through
The multitude of stars whose darkness falls
Inside the room stentorian breathings sound
Or preparations made for nightly rest.
Without the windows, silence sleeps profound;
Now comes the moon above the far hill's crest.
Across the buildings seem in pallid light
A dream, we prisoners pass the peaceful night.
—[Canadian Magazine.

Accomplished.

Professor of languages (to hostess who has been extolling her daughter's linguistic accomplishments:) I suppose she doesn't speak Esperanto?
Hostess: Oh, yes, she does—just like a native.—[Blighty, London.

A Five Minute Walk Will Save You Dollars
We are only a few blocks from the crowded business district; have low rent and small expenses, and can afford to sell from 20% to 33 1-3% less than any other store. Come in and get acquainted.

Four Rooms of Furniture and a Brass Gas Range—Our Special—$167.50
FOLEY'S
648 SOUTH MAIN STREET

"When I Consider ... In your ... I believe ... more ... —...

"One o'Clock Saturdays" Bullock's Basement Store "One o'Clock Saturdays"

The shortage of paper with the attendant necessary limitation of advertising space—permits merely a brief summary here of the values that shoppers will find in Bullock's Basement Store—Monday

A Page Advertisement in Friday's Record gave further particulars while Saturday's Express had a page advertisement featuring many special values in Children's Wear as well as other merchandise—and yet, many special offerings received no publicity at all. It will pay you to shop, and to shop thoroughly in every section of Bullock's Basement Store—Monday—

Dresses Reduced to $10
Taffeta, Jersey, Serge, Tricotine
New Dresses $19.50
Georgette and Taffeta combined
Plaid Sports Skirts $14.75
100 very specially purchased
White Canvas Pumps $2.95
Beautiful Nu-bucks, just here, $9
Girls' Dresses at $1.95
Girls' White Middies $1.65
Black Sateen Bloomers $1.00
Girls' White Bloomers 55c
Girls Muslin Drawers 35c
3 lb. Feather Pillows $1.00
Imported Silk Pongee 95c
Cotton Weaves at 35c yd.
Japanese White Crepe 47½c
Middy Twill at 45c yd.
Remnant Draperies 45c
Bed Spreads, Soiled, $3.25
Slip-on Sweaters at $2.95
Dainty Organdy Waists $3.95
Voile Waists, Soiled, 95c

550 Boys' Suits
Specially priced at $10
1200 Children's Rompers—
Sell at 95c—sizes 2 to 6
Boys' Wash Suits $2.45
Extra values—sizes 3 to 8
1100 Prs. Children's Shoes
$2.95, $3.45, $3.95, $4.45.
Boys' Corduroy Knickers $1.45
Children's Stockings at 35c
Women's Muslin Gowns 95c
Women's Band Aprons 25c
Women's Muslin Drawers 50c
Pretty Silk Camisoles 95c
Semi-made Skirts $9.95
Percales at 25c yd.
Flannelette Gowns $1.45
Women's Petticoats 95c
Children's Stockings 35c
Bungalow Aprons $1.35
Jersey Coats at $15.00
Men's Shirts at $1.95
Women's Stockings at 35c

Bullock's Los Angeles

THE HELPING HAND.

"Even the tiniest rivulet leaves its home to hasten on a good deed to a weighty world."

The Widow's Mite of Scriptural story has a modern duplicate in the remarkable contribution of Mrs. Ruth Nelson, of North Bend, Or. Mrs. Nelson found herself unable to give to the cause of the church as she desired from her husband's wages. Therefore she went out to work during odd times, resolved to devote all of these earnings to the service of Christ.

By dint of washing, housecleaning and other tasks she got together $35 in time for the financial ingathering of the North Bend Presbyterian Church. This was sent to Presbyterian headquarters, 156 Fifth avenue, New York City, as constituting the largest single contribution made to the Presbyterian missions after a special solicitation.

In transmitting Mrs. Nelson's gift the officials of the North Bend Church wrote:

"The only money this woman gets to give she works for and when she brought in this amount to give for the Lord's work we were very much touched as we realized how much sacrifice it must have cost her. She does not have any of the luxuries of life and she has few of the comforts. We asked her if she wished her money to go to any special purpose or to be used in any special field and she said, 'Spend it wherever it will do the most good.'"

Anthony Wayne Stranss's gift of $1000 to the Women's Charity Club as a memorial to his wife, a charter member, who died a year ago, was given special recognition at a meeting by a rising vote of thanks. Mr. Strauss is a member of the investment board of the club and the gift is to be added to the fund for the maternity ward of the hospital.

At the meeting, which was the annual one and was held at the Vendome, a vote of thanks was extended the Junior Charity Club, in whose name Miss Florence M. Bunting handed the club a check for $500. Eulogistic remarks were made in memory of Mrs. J. Sewall Reed, who served the club twenty-six years as treasurer, and who died a few weeks ago.

A chain of schools for the education of missionaries' children, the first links of which are provided for in the budget of the Interchurch World Movement, is to be extended across India as a result of discussions drawn from the movement's Indian survey.

At present there is but one school in all India which affords an entirely satisfactory environment and course of studies for the children of missionaries. This was founded eighteen years ago at Kodaikanal, Madura district, in South India, and is maintained co-operatively by a number of mission boards, including the Madura Mission of the American Board, the Mission Board of the Dutch Reformed Church, the Presbyterian Board, the Lutheran Boards of Missions and the Baptist Mission Board.

The curriculum is almost entirely American in plan. Only white children are admitted.

In the campaign to raise money for the Kimana Westerman University the committee is receiving much encouragement. Calves, cattle, hogs and land have been given and one man, Albert Weaver, a farmer in Cheyenne county, will give the wheat crop from a 40-acre piece of ground for a period of five years. Last season the same piece of ground netted in wheat $47 an acre. President L. B. Powers of the university is now looking for some other farmers who will donate in the same manner.

Cheyenne county has pledged $50,000 to the Wesleyan. The prospects are bright for the Colby district raising $150,000 by May 1. The Methodists of Rawlings county have pledged $25,000 toward a chair of physical science in the school, and several other gifts have been made for special purposes from other counties.

The Bowdoin College library has received a very fine type of "grandfather clock" from Mrs. William LeBaron Putnam, in memory of the late Judge Putnam, class of '52. The clock is beautifully inlaid and has unusually interesting chimes.

His Clothing Schedule.

She was at the back of the church and she was getting restless and anxious to leave. Baby was restless, so mother beckoned the usher to her.

"Is the sermon nearly finished?" she whispered.

"No. Another half hour yet," replied the usher. "He's only on his 'lastly.'"

"Will it take him that long to say his 'lastly?'" she asked anxiously.

"No, mum!—There's two more word and I'm done,' and the 'finally,' and then 'conclusion' to come yet."—[Exchange.

A TRIAL BY WIRE.

Miss Virginia Rea, a Kentucky girl with hazel eyes and black hair, ambitious to sing in opera, came to New York last summer to seek an engagement. She called up William Wade Hinshaw, president of the Society of American Singers, on the telephone. He was just leaving town and had no time to give at the moment.

"Then I'll sing for you over the telephone," said Miss Rea. And over the wire she sang the bell song from "Lakme," a most difficult coloratura aria.

The impresario was so much impressed that he postponed his trip, had Miss Rea come to him and sing again. When she left she had a contract for a season at the Park Theater. Her first appearance on the operatic stage was as Beatrice in "Boccaccio," and she more than made good.—[New York World.

POETIC JUSTICE.

Our note on Admiral Sir Montagues E. Browning, who succeeded in passing his father's relative army rank, recalls a good story told of him when commanding one of our battleships.

A "hard bargain" was brought before Capt. Browning, charged with having broken his leave for more than 100 hours. The evidence being heard, the captain asked the defaulter: "Have you anything to say in your defense?"

"Nothing sir," came the reply, "except that to err is human, to forgive divine—Shakespeare."

"Ninety days' detention without the option of a fine—Browning," was the ready if unpleasant rejoinder.—[London Chronicle.

Citrin's
Your Favorite Store
518 W. Seventh St.



Behold a Sale Tomorrow Whose Reductions Will Attract and Hold the Most Discriminating Buyer.

SUITS
DRESSES
COATS

$39.75



There is No End to the Choice Styles in These Suits—Frocks and Coats Which Have Been Designed for Most all Spring Occasions.

SUITS
"In the finest grades of Tricotines, Serges and Fancy Mixtures. All hand-tailored, some trimmed in fancy braiding ... $39

DRESSES
Beaded and Flowered Georgette, Tricotine, Satin, Taffeta and Satin Combinations. Each model of the highest Citrin type, reflecting the latest styles .. $39

COATS
Polo, Velour, Angora, Bolivia. In a choice of styles, whose exclusiveness signifies the latest mode of the year ... $39

Case Lot Shoe Sale

Shoe Prices Have Dropped
The Proof is Here

You Can Save Money on Shoes for the Entire Family

$100,000 WORTH OF SHOES
at Drastic Reductions

Western Shoe Co.
Emil Oleovich Co.
227 So. Broadway

In addition to our regular stock, several hundred cases of shoes from our warehouse are featured in this sale. There is a liberal reduction on every pair of shoes.



300 Pairs Women's High Shoes
Up to $7.50 Grades
$2.97

300 pairs of women's high shoes. White Nu-buck, canvas, brown and gray kid, some with cloth tops. Hand turned and Goodyear welt soles. Covered wood and leather LEV heels. Up to $7.50 grades, some soiled, some damaged. Sale price while lot lasts .....$2.97 pair

White Shoes For Women
Values Up to $5.00
$1.97
Monday, 9 to 11 a.m.

Women's high cut white shoes—Nu-buck, Cabaretta Kid and Canvas, Button and lace styles. Welt and turned soles, leather and covered wood L X V heels. Practically all sizes. All clean, fresh and perfect. Values to $5 and even higher, Monday 9 to 11 a.m. only $1.97



White Kid Oxfords and Pumps
Up to $8.85 Grades
$3.97

White Kid and Nu-buck pumps and oxfords, turn and welt soles. French and military heels, $6.85 to $8.85 grades, somewhat soiled, sale price $3.97

INFANTS', CHILDREN'S, MISSES'
Footwear of All Kinds

1 to 5	5½ to 8½	9 to 11	11½ to 2
97c	$1.47	$1.97	$2.47

Checked Lines Worth Almost Double

Button and lace shoes, white and black kid, patent leather, etc. Some with cloth tops. Patent leather Mary Janes and white footwear. Factory checks worth almost double.



Scuffer Shoes
Sizes 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2
$1.97

500 pairs misses' and children's scuffer shoes. Button and lace styles. Nature lasts. Tan lasts, calf uppers, Goodyear stitched oak tanned leather soles. Sizes 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2. All at one price $1.97

A Big Drop in Men's Shoe Prices



Work Shoes
And Bike Shoes
$2.97

Men's heavy work shoes of tan or black grain leather with durable soles. Also bike or scout style shoes of chrome tan elk hide with solid leather soles. All sizes. Near to half price at $2.97.

Dress Shoes
Army and Work
$4.97

Men's dress shoes of tan or black calf, English and semi-English lasts, checked lines worth up to $8.50. Tan army last shoes and heavy round toe work shoes. All at one price for this sale $4.97



A Thousand Bargains Not Advertised
GET THE LOCATION—OPPOSITE CITY HALL

Dress Sale $55 Worth to $100



The Removal of The Nadia to newer quarters is a magnet that attracts the attention of scores of makers the country over—and these dresses are the result of a special transaction for this Removal Event—the condensed version of which should read: "Dresses worth up to $100, tomorrow at $55."

Nadia Shop
715 Broadway





The assortment embraces taffetas, embroidered and beaded Georgettes, satins, silk pongees and combinations—values to $100, at $55.

$55

Half Price

Quick disposal of tricotine dresses in all the favored spring and summer styles — removal sale price is just half the marked price.

1/2

Suits 1-3 Off

The Removal Sale is no respecter of garments—no matter how favored or how big a seller a certain suit has been, it enters into this sale at one-third off—thus you have your choice of tricotine suits, novelty checks or French velours—values ranging up to $210—now at one-third off.

A Complete Agricultural Journal
In addition to the regular features of the SUNDAY TIMES, THE [illegible] of information for the farmer, the fruit grower, stockman, poultryman and gardener, and all over the state of great interest to readers of THE SUNDAY TIMES. Every Saturday morning's issue will be found in the SUNDAY TIMES.

Interesting—Unique—Different
The TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE is a supplement [illegible] special articles and departments [illegible] the week. Every number is [illegible] one of the many [illegible] features of the SUNDAY TIMES.

The People and Their Daily Troubles

DOROTHY DIX TALKS



BE YOUR OWN GOOD FAIRY.

BY DOROTHY DIX.

Do you remember how, in "Peter Pan," Maud Adams would come down to the footlights and in that thrilling voice of hers ask, "Do you believe in fairies?" And the whole house would shout back at her: "Yes!"

A belief in fairies is a very beautiful and lovely thing, and an agreeable and innocuous pastime to indulge in for an hour or so occasionally in the twilight, but it becomes a very dangerous and mischievous faith if one tries to make a working proposition of it.

And this is what women do. Ninety-nine per cent. of the women in the world still believe in fairies, and they are sitting around waiting for their fairy godmother to come along and pull off some more Cinderella stuff, and change their pumpkins into limousines, and their hand-me-downs into Paris creations, and transport them from their own gas stoves to scenes of princely splendor.

And they expect all of this change to come about through some touch of a magic wand, and without calling upon them for any labor or effort.

Now the days of magic are not past. Many a woman who began life as a kitchen drudge passes on to riches and splendor. There are still fairies and fairy godmothers, and conjure, but they work in a different way in these times, and we call them by different names. The other name of the good fairy used to be Luck. Now we call her Pluck.

Nowadays a woman does not have to sit around wishing for a good fairy. All she has to do is to get up and be her own good fairy. Let's see about it.

The first thing that the forlorn maiden need to ask her fairy godmother for was beauty, and immediately the ugly duckling was turned into a beautiful swan. Her silvery hair became golden, her pug nose straight, her sallow complexion dazzled with lilies and roses, and her snaggled teeth were converted into pearls. Some miracle!

The modern woman can practically work this same metamorphosis at home whenever she chooses. She can give light and luster to hair by using it. She can make over her complexion, and her figure by the aid of exercise and hygiene, out of which are simply a secret between her and her dentist.

However, a woman's looks are rarely a matter of clothes. Any young girl, not a moronic ass, is a queen in white chiffon; and what pink, coke and lisa will accomplish in the way of defects is beyond all human guessing.

The second gift that the distraught maiden asked of her fairy godmother was a husband. Probably a good many girls think that a husband still needs the aid of a fairy queen to catch a man and lead him to the altar in these days when a husband supply is so far below the demand. But not. The girl who wants to marry is still her own best matchmaker, but she must depend upon herself and get out and look up the kind of a man she wants, instead of sitting in the corner sucking her thumbs waiting for the fairy prince to happen along.

There is no use in angling in a stream in which there are no fish, nor is there any use in fishing for a whale with a fly, nor attempting to harpoon a brook trout. So the woman who is her own matrimonial good fairy goes out into business where men are plentiful, and she finds the bait that is most alluring to the poor fish that she destres, and before he knows it, she has landed him.

The third gift that a maiden asked of her fairy godmother was money, so that she might adorn herself in glad raiment and ride in a coach and four. The woman who is her own good fairy doesn't waste any time in wishing for money nowadays. She goes out and earns it, for she has found out that if woman put in half the time, and the labor, and the energy in working that they do in wanting things, they could buy them for themselves.

The fourth gift that the maiden asked of her fairy gomother was happiness. The woman who is her own good fairy bestows this upon herself. She fills her life full of many interests that there is never a dull moment in it. The days are too short to do all the things that she has planned to do, and there is always something exciting to look forward to in tomorrow.

She has found out that there is no happiness save in unselfishness, and so she does not try to drug herself into a state of nonsensous bliss with riches, ease and softness. She finds happiness in being of service to others and doing a worthy work in the world.

She loves and gives herself. She broadens her mind and her heart. She possesses her soul in calm and peace, for she knows that if we find happiness at all we must find it in ourselves. No one can give it to us from the outside. No circumstances of life can assure it.

And that is all there is to the fairy business. It is pluck and not luck that wins out in life. If we win what we want we must be go-getters, not stay-wanters. Nothing is so futile as to sit with idle hands wishing for the good things of the world, and believing that somehow, someway, they are going to be dropped from the clouds into one's lap. Nothing comes that way but envy, jealousy and bitter disappointment.

Yet that is the way many women spend their lives, wanting things they might have if only they had the energy to go after them. Eating their hearts out in dreary waiting for some miracle to come and change their lots, when they have the magic wand in their own hands that would work the miracle if they only had spunk enough to wave it.

Believe me, sisters, the only perfectly reliable fairy godmother that any woman ever has, is herself. So don't wait for your good fairy any longer. Get on the job yourself.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Q.: Who wrote the Anatomy of Melancholy? H. P.

A.: This was written by Robert Burton (1577-1640) an ecclesiastic, a recluse, an eccentric. After thirty years of reading and study, it is said that he wrote it to amuse and relieve himself, and it is an enormous medley of ideas, musical, medical, poetical, mathematical, and philosophical, every page garnished with Latin, Greek or French from rare and unknown authors. It is the only book which interested the famous Dr. Johnson to such an extent that he arose two hours earlier than his wont, in order to read it.

Q.: What are a few of the old-fashioned signs for forecasting the weather? F. G. L.

A.: Some of the most popular weather signs are:

When the wind is in the East,
It's good for neither man nor beast.
When the wind is in the North.
The old folks should not venture forth.
When the wind is in the South,
It blows the bait in the fish's mouth.
When the wind is in the West,
It is of all the winds the best.

If the sun goes down cloudy Friday, sure of a clear Sunday.

If a rooster crows standing on a fence or high place, it will clear. If on the ground, it doesn't count.

Between eleven and two
You can tell what the weather to going to do.

Q.: Is it true that school-teachers in New England were ever required to dig graves? M. A. M.

A.: According to an old record the duties of a New England schoolmaster of 1661 were as follows: "To act as court messenger, to serve summonses, to conduct certain ceremonial services of the church, to lead the Sunday choir, to ring the bell for public worship, to dig graves, to perform other occasional duties."

[Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and inclose 2 cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.]

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

A Letter From Hoover.

SANTA MONICA, April 28.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The following letter written by Herbert Hoover, in answer to a personal request made by Gaspar W. Hodgson, a life-long friend, who was also a student with Mr. Hoover at Leland Stanford University, is an answer to the mud-slinging campaign now going on against Mr. Hoover. No doubt many readers of The Times have seen this before, but I believe it will stand rereading:

"I have noted your feeling that I should answer some of the solemn discourses on my private life and crimes. I do seem to get into the way of politically-minded folk even when trying to keep out of politics. Some things that have been said of me cause me a sense of financial oversight. For instance, I have made quite careful inquiries and regret that so far I cannot find the $10,000,000 I am said to have made in my early youth, or even middle age, or, altogether, or any respectable part of it.

"The investments that I am supposed to have in Great Britain—like the negro porter who was asked to change $10, I am grateful for the compliment. I am sorry that these sums do not exist, for they would be useful for children's relief.

"Am I a British subject? Did I ever apply for such citizenship? No. Many generations of persecuted Quaker ancestors would rise in their graves at such a discovery. They should remain quiet, however, for no Californian could live three months in London climate and become a British citizen if he knew it. One thing that reassures me that this did not happen without my knowledge is that the British refused to allow gas to come into their island during the war without an American passport. Also I feel that my accent was disinfected of any English, French, Chinese or Russian taints by my presence in the United States a portion of every calendar year of my life except three—even including the five in which the United States has smothered its right to draft my services, a good portion abroad.

"Did I ever rent a residence abroad? I plead guilty to this crime, but in mitigation I do appeal to the feelings of fathers who object to hotel life for babies and children.

"What about the political lunch where I was supposed to have entered upon a dreadful conspiracy against the weal of the American people? My real distress in this matter is not to prove an alibi or even to complain that my name was not even mentioned there, as the guests assert, but it is that I was not even invited, and therefore lost an excellent lunch.

"I plead guilty to the criminal charge of pumping my engineering profession in foreign parts again and again. I have a fervent hope, however, that this new doctrine of criminality will not deter our citizens from extending American professions and business anywhere in the world.

"I further also that it is moral turpitude on my part to have managed large enterprises. The hope to rise from the ranks of labor to the ranks of management will, however, probably not be crushed from the heart of the American boy, even by this onslaught." E. B. LEAF.

E. B. LEAF.

For What Reason?

SIERRA MADRE, April 29.—[To the Editor of The Times:] A reply to "Why Fool Yourself?" In criticising "daylight saving" your correspondent says, "Why not leave the time as it is and go along with the sun?"

To follow the sun in preference to the clock would be logical, but somewhat inconvenient, as it would require a change of rising every morning. To get the greatest amount of benefit from following the sun, with the least inconvenience, the daylight saving system is advocated.

If your correspondent gets up with the rising sun, or an hour later, during the winter, he should get up with the rising sun; or an hour later, during the summer, if he wishes to approximate following the sun. He seems to prefer following the clock; for what reason, I cannot tell, unless that was the way it was done when he was born.

ANOTHER TIMES SUBSCRIBER.

We're Getting Humpbacked.

LOS ANGELES, April 28.—[To the Editor of The Times:] This will be a nation of humpbacks in a few generations if parents allow their children to grow up in the ungainly manner as they are doing now. It seems parents as a rule are wholly indifferent in the matter, whether the hump is on the chest or back of their children. Seven out of every ten, whether they are men, women or children, hold their heads six to ten inches out of alignment with their backs. It's disgusting to note the humpbacked and round-shouldered men, women and children one passes every day when they could just as well carry their heads up, shoulders back and chest out and grow a healthy pair of lungs and a fine, straight figure.

I would suggest that all school children be given a daily lesson in physical culture so that they will develop a straight and healthy stature.

G. E. CARTER.

An Election Story.

OXNARD, April 27.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Here is a story you will appreciate, but before relating same I wish to say that I am neither an admirer nor a supporter of Hiram Johnson. Ever since the day when Johnson first flamed across the political horizon, stealing Theodore Bell's anti-S. P. political thunder and beating that young man at his own political game, I have questioned the deep-down-in-the-heart political motives of the son of that grand old programmer, Grove L. Johnson.

A few days ago an ardent Hoover booster of this county asked me what I thought of the Hoover candidacy and prospects. I replied that I questioned the wisdom of nominating Hoover, although I, with millions of others, greatly admired the work he had done as head of the Food Administration. Among other things I remarked that it seemed to me first of all things that Hoover was being used not so much to put him in the Presidency and to beat other fellows—Johnson in California, for example. He admitted that was the motive so far as he was personally concerned and then told this story:

"About thirty years ago Judge Barnes came to Ventura from Kansas. Kansans have long had the reputation of being born politicians. One day Andy Snodgrass, at that time Sheriff of Ventura county, said to Judge Barnes:

"'Judge, I suppose you did a little politics back in Kansas now and then.'

"'Yes,' replied the judge. 'We nearly always had someone we wanted to elect.'

"'Well, Judge, it's different with us out here; we nearly always have some blankety blank we want to beat.'" C. B. HAYDOCK.

LOS ANGELES, April 29.—[To the Editor of the Times:] Allow me to express my impatience at the spectacle of a "Humane Week," during which preachers and teachers are duly expected to inculcate in the minds of young and old humanity toward all animals, while yet the ghastly work of vivisection goes merrily on. Teach a child to be humane to all animals, great and small? By all means, by every possible means, not only for the animal's sake, but for the child's sake as well. Let us teach it and preach it and practice it as well; but how much stock will the child take in our teaching and preaching, when on every hand he hears of the horrors inflicted upon helpless animals in the name of science or curiosity, masquerading as scientific investigation? Consistency, thou art indeed a jewel! Yea, verily!

In the squabble over who shall and shall not compose the official staff of the Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Animals a fitting contribution to the spirit of "Humane Week?" Is the insistence on the part of the ladies who seem to represent the Municipal Humane Society that the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals shall pay a license for its kennels, particularly inhumane in its character? As I interpret it, it is alleged that the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals rescued a stray goat. This it appears was an unpardonable error on the part of the society with the long name. It appears that the municipal humane organization should have rescued the same goat. How well these two humane societies work together in the interest of our poor dumb friends.

DONALD BOWLES.

JUDGES AND DIVORCE.

LOS ANGELES, April 14.—[To the Editor of The Times:] It is hard to determine whether the Minden, Nev., judge is a fit subject for the alienist or he is trying to place a premium on justice. Suppose, for argument sake, that the arbitrary annulment of any happy marriage was followed by the birth of a child: could the judge that made the annulment face the world with a clean conscience? The trouble with a few of our present-day judges is that they are inflated with power, and seem to have forgotten that there ever was such a thing as the Constitution of the United States, and have come to the conclusion that it's substance is all rot. Any sane-minded lawyer will tell you today that winning a case is a gamble pure and simple; that it is a question of the judge's personal opinion and predjudice, and not law or precedent. Take a recent decision of a local judge, where he ruled that he would not give a man a divorce because he was too susceptible; that he might get married again—if this is not autocracy will some enlightened person inform to the contrary. There are some judges, too, that find it necessary to give a lecture on morality in every decision after giving alimony to some female vulture. Of course, the life of these judges will bear a thorough investigation! Our once distinguished jurist, ex-President Taft, advocated doing away with the jury system, and from all appearances he has plenty of company among the jurists. Next we may hear of them making a plea to take the vote away from the people. Yet these autocratic gentlemen expect the people to swallow the bitter pill with a relish, and call them bitter-enders or reds if they do not. When a couple, after long years of separation, decide to free themselves from the bonds of matrimony, judge or no judge, they should have the right to do so; and if it was left to the vote of the people freedom would be the outcome, notwithstanding the fact that a few autocrats think that the people cannot rule themselves. Lincoln and a few other men of the same caliber seemed to think otherwise, nevertheless. In the future may the people be guided to elect those who know right from wrong and those able to distinguish freedom from bondage, and, last but not least, alimony vultures from a sincere and respectable woman. Instead of a few of these autocratic jurists railing about the people, it is time they are taking stock of a few inward errors in themselves and, realizing that the people are paying them to settle their cases with fairness and according to law.

A PROTESTANT.

MODART CORSETS
Front Laced
Have Every Desirable Quality
They Look Well —Wear Well
Are Comfortable and Healthful

MODART models provide for each type of figure a correctly designed corset in beautiful lines.

Many types usually considered hard to fit can be properly and becomingly corseted from the Modart line.

MODART materials have superior, lasting qualities and are made and finished with a refinement which appeals to dainty women.

The MODART cloth-spring steel boning does not "shape" to the figure like cheaper boning—its marvelous flexibility keeps the original good lines till the corset wears out.

No matter what corset you now wear, all we ask is that some day you will try on a MODART Front Laced Corset.

You have the advantage, here, of having your new MODART adjusted by corset fitters who are experts and who know the proper model for your particular figure type. There is no charge for fitting.



Newcomb's CORSET SHOP
533 So. Broadway

New Store
617-619 So. Broadway

New Name Chosen
Will be announced ... All could not win, but each will be remembered in a way we believe will be pleasing to all.

A Value Demonstration
Absolutely New Merchandise
Fresh from the hands of the foremost designers of Fine Apparel. Just unpacked and shown for the First Time in this New Store

Sweaters $10.00
Your friends will envy you the possession of one of these lovely new fiber silk or zephyr Sweaters.



Extra Opening Special Extra
Dress Hats $9.85 Sport Hats
No Two Alike! Quite Different!

Large drooping effects and medium natural Leghorns—solid lace, satin piping, braid crowns with hair or maline brims—all black, natural and white. Solid Georgette Hats daintily trimmed with ribbons and flowers. Sport Hats disdain all ordinary effects, having acquired jaunty styles seldom found in hats twice this price.

Demonstration
New Values in Skirts
$24.75
The very popular plaid Skirts in many color combinations; box; knife, accordion and cluster plaited styles.

Sports Suits
Fine, hand-tailored Suits of all wool Jersey—in a full line of the new shades. $29.75

Demonstration
New Values in Blouses
at $7.75
Fine Blouses of Georgette, trimmed in various bewitching ways with real lace.

New Store WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEAR
617-619 So. Broadway

1/2 Price
Half Price Suit Sale
1/2 Price

Double your buying power here tomorrow—save half your money—cut living expense right smack in two—make two dollars grow where but one grew before—that's the program if you attend this half price suit sale—comprising

Tricotine Suits
Broadcloth Suits
Half Price Sale Monday Only
Serge Suits
Wool Jersey Suits

Suits formerly $32.50—now $16.25
Suits formerly $49.50 now $24.75

Suits formerly $55.00—now $27.50
2 Hour Sale (Afternoon frocks of taffeta, and evening dresses of satin trimmed with silk lace—for 2 hours—from 9 to 11 o'clock—values up to $35.00.) $10
Suits formerly $65.00—now $32.50

Suits formerly $59.50—now $29.75
THE EMPORIUM
CLOAK and SUIT HOUSE
531 South Broadway
Suits formerly $75.00—now $37.50





Peg o' Los Angeles goes buying

Eyelet-embroidered Organdy or Batiste Combined with Taffeta is Very effective.

American made? Well I should say they are! And I'll wager you could find nothing lovelier than those radiant two-toned satins which are being transformed at Ye Hande Made Shoppe into Pullman robes, petticoats, negligees, and pajama sets de luxe! At this shop, fifth floor, Brack-Shops, they pride themselves on their exquisite needlework and exclusive designs.

Dainty hand-work lends a smart touch to many of the new models.

For correct picture framing go to the Art Novelty Shop, 250 South Broadway. Jos. Korber, manager.

A permanent wave is a safe venture. All ladies are going to have it. Just select a shop for the work where they know their business. Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop have both the Nestle and Frederic's systems, are the oldest on the Coast and have the largest shop of the kind west of New York. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops, 7th and Grand. Phone 62869.

A girdle of black velvet gives a desirable note of contrast.

Fashion says the arms must show, so they should be free from superfluous hair. Follicide will permanently destroy the most stubborn hair growth on face or arms. Phone Main 647, Mrs. L. M. Smidt, 833 W. Seventh. Eyebrows permanently shaped also. Can be used at home.

Any woman would be proud to have a suit tailored by Kruger, fourth floor, Brack-Shops. He is making up some very smart sport suits and riding habits for some of our out-door women. Suits of distinctive style and exquisite workmanship are created by Kruger—he offers 25 per cent. discount on each suit this week!

Too fat? Too thin? Not exactly well? You can be brought to normal weight and measurements and be vastly improved in health by the Reiss system — without drugs or starvation. It's interesting! Interesting, too. 809 Title Guarantee Building, 320 W. Fifth. Phone 67815.

Did your hair turn black or purple from using bad dyes? Go to the Scientific Hair Parlor, 815 Pay Bldg., Third and Hill. They can remedy it for you. Consultation free.

Now, my dears, you can have the joy of knitting your own silk sweaters! At the Yarn Shop they have just received a shipment of Skeinway Texto Silk, which comes in divers colors and works up beautifully. You can always get Angelfleece yarn here, and short lengths, too, for that fascinating embroidery work. Instructions are given at both shops, 716 S. Grand, opposite Robinson's, and 398 E. Colorado, Pasadena.

It all depends on how it's done, you know, whether you will feel repaid for having your fur remodeled. If you take it to a real artist like Chestnut you can rest assured that the made-over garment will be right up to the minute and as beautiful as it can be. At this smart little shop, fourth floor Brack-Shops, he has some snappy spring models to choose from, and just now he is offering one-third off on these as well as remodeling.

Lovers of Jack London stories will be delighted to learn that one of his most popular tales will be shown at Grauman's Million Dollar Theater this week. For such a picture the cast must be unusually strong, so a whole cast of stars was chosen for our dialectation, and Andrew E. Jas. Klein's Jass Frolic and Hans Town Revue will be on hand to tickle your risibles.

Ceocinar shampoo and scalp treatment stops falling hair, cures dandruff and really makes your hair grow. It restores gray and faded hair to its natural color. First-class hair dressing parlors in connection at 533 West Seventh. Phones Main 647 and Main 1202.

Newest embroidery designs stamped on silk and wool dresses. Angelus Art Shop, 315 Byrne Bldg.

Superfluous hair and moles removed by the electric needle, the only safe and permanent way when done by an expert operator. Anna M. Bergren has been in Los Angeles nineteen years. Top floor, Haas Building, Seventh and Broadway.

Dove Down's marvelous scalp treatment dissolves and removes dandruff. She proves this in one trial, 75 cents with shampoo. Regular price $1. At Dan's, 321 W. Eighth.

All of a sudden we must think of sports togs! "Oh, but everything is so expensive!" you exclaim. "I don't see how I can have any pretty clothes at all!" Well, it's evident that you don't know of Dreyfuss-man's Shop—after all I've told you! They have sport shirts of wool, dandy sweaters, sport hats—smart as they can be, too—many lovely silk frocks and any number of white shoes and some dashing sport coats at this unusual shop where things are sold for a song! 448 S. Alvarado, first house north of Sixth. Phone 588982.

John Barrymore's portrayal of the dual character, Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, has been one of the sensations of the moving-picture world. And those of you who did not see it have missed a treat, and for this reason Grauman's will offer it for a return engagement at their Rialto Theater. It is the most terrifying, realistic piece of acting ever put on any screen!

At Benson & Hendee's they make those charming Polly Primrose frocks for kiddies and school girls. At 943 S. Hill you'll also find delightful drapery materials.

Short-vamp slippers of soft glazed kidskin are worn with summer frocks.

Chicken with noodles served Fridays and Saturdays for dinner at Boston Lunch Room, 705 S. Hope. There's baked ham, southern style, Wednesday nights and dandy strawberry shortcake for luncheon!

There are baskets galore—baskets which are works of art in themselves and practical ones for holding flowers or fruit and even the much abused waste-basket, all very beautiful and wonderfully made—at P. Sui Che's Chinese stores. And there's a world of gorgeous Chinese embroideries, ivories, jade and cloisonne—but no wonder—haven't they just returned from China? It's a treat to visit their shops at 300 W. Seventh and 510 N. Los Angeles street in Chinatown.

Simplicity is the keynote of most smart summer frocks.

Your last year's jersey will look lovely dyed a bright new color. Send it to the Fanest Dye Works, where they do the most careful work. And when you send things to be cleaned they come back "clean!" 1010 San Pedro. Main 4342.

Georgette crepe and taffeta combine to make a charming costume.

If you don't wish to discard your old fur, why not have it remodeled into something nifty and up-to-date? Evelyn Myers, (formerly with Coburn's) is manager of the Bogue Fur Shop, 746 S. Hill, where they are offering 50 per cent. discount on all remodeling now. They are also making the cleverest of frocks and blouses at this shop.

Jade is one of the most popular shades.

If you want your furs cleaned beautifully take them to those experts at the Cooper Dye Works, 1249 W. Washington. They are doing some very clever work in dyeing, and you can safely send your most cherished gown to them. Phone 23109. Mail orders carefully filled.

Many summer dresses are fashioned of Scotch gingham.

It "takes the slip out of pumps," what? Why, the wonderful Strap-Ty, of course! Do your knee, girls, these clever little Strap-Tys will hold your dancing slippers on and at the same time add to their looks, turning the plainest pumps into the Frenchiest things ever! You slip them on—no tying. Sold at all shoe stores.

The large, drooping hat is again with us.

Looking for that little "run-about"? Let me see if I can't help you. Didn't I hear you say you had some diamonds which were left you by your grandmother and which you never wear? Now, why don't you take them up to Mr. Hamburight—he will buy them outright, will pay top prices, too. Then you can buy the car and the diamonds will have served their purpose, which was to make you happy. He is at 501 Title Guarantee Bldg., southeast corner of Broadway at Fifth.

There is wide variety of styles and fabrics, allowing a choice suited to one's own personality.

Did you know that the latest hats from Paris are covered with ostrich feathers? Bands and short plumes. Glycerined ostrich is also very smart. Bring your old feathers and have them dyed and remodeled by Vallely & Vatcher, 649 Broadway, 6th floor (opposite Bullock's.) They can remodel your old marabout and make it look like new.

New foulards show large, splashy dots in contrasting colors.

Such a darling layette for baby is offered this week for $25 at the Baby Specialty Shop, 784 S. Hill. There are three silk and wool shirts, three Arnold knit bands and three comfy gowns, also Arnold knit. One bassinet, portrude and two pretties of flannel are included and three slips. Of course, there's a sponge, blanket, two pairy booties and twelve diapers. You should see their complete line of Arnold knit goods, bassinettes, everything for babies!

Shiny, glittering effects are favored for fabrics and trimmings.

Women surely appreciate the beautiful hats which are sold at such extremely low prices at the Pearce Millinery Shop, 317 Mercantile place, just off Broadway, between Fifth and Sixth. They also make over and restyle old hats to look like new.

Metallic tassels give a piquant note of trimming.

It cannot be easy—but it's really a difficult, I know from sad experience! I refer to the melting of jam or lemon jelly. The most wonderful thing of these days—Durant's Citrus Jelly—is put up and sold at the Russian and Italian rooms. Phone Alhambra

Lemons. It is always charming—on those hot days last week it was a real treat to lunch at the Cafe Lenise. Way up above the crowd, where the cool breezes waft the perfume of the flower-laden patios to and fro, one can lunch or dine in the harmonious atmosphere of one of the most fascinating restaurants in the world. Twelfth floor, Brack-Shops.

So often the Sunday dinner is a problem, especially if one has unexpected guests. Why not take them to the Russian Tea Room? This Sunday they will serve turkey dinner for $1.25, and the cooking is impeccable—you will enjoy it, I'm sure. Sunday dinner is from 1 o'clock until 8. Luncheon for business folks are very popular, and are unusually good, at 621 S. Grand. Phone 62682.

Thrift Do—just the name of that smart new material for sports wear I saw at Robinson's. Then there is that lovely Four Seasons crepe for skirts—and Queen Anne satin with the high luster—Chinchilla and Climax satins, all in many of the newest tones. Then you'll find the Bengaline, which for white sports skirts is most charming.

In the merry springtime one must think of weddings, graduations, parties, receptions and such joyous affairs! And these call for the very newest and loveliest of stationery, place cards, favors, etc. Of course, these details must be worked out with the greatest finesse—everything must be correct to the last touch. All this, however, need not cause you the slightest concern if you will just take the whole problem to Cunningham, Curtis and Welch, for they have a wonderful stationery department with experts in charge at both stores, 250-52 S. Spring and 723-25 S. Hill. You can get your stationery here and also have it engraved in the latest and most approved style. And you'll be delighted with the cunning paper bonbon dishes, nut cups, salad plates and ice cream dishes made up for you to harmonize with any color scheme! They have the most fetching place cards and tally cards—some of them hand-painted—and a wonderfully large assortment of beautiful birthday, anniversary and congratulation cards. Besides, they are always so glad to talk it over with you and help you plan.

"Born to blush unseen" could be said of many sparkling diamonds that are hidden away in the dark recesses of miladi's jewel case. Now, surely, diamonds were meant to adorn fair ladies, so if you don't ever wear yours, you should dispose of them at once, so someone else can. And incidentally your pocket will be the richer. J. C. Ferguson, 206 Haas Bldg. (Seventh and Broadway) pays top prices for diamonds—why not take your gems up and let him appraise them? You may be surprised at their worth.

Indeed, these Williams Wear house dresses are in a class by themselves — just because they are neat and practical, they sacrifice nothing in daintiness and style. For sale at 784 South Hill.

Really, there seems to be no end to the unique and charming ways of using ostrich feathers! Time was, my dears, when the words "ostrich feathers" were synonomous with millinery trimming only, but today the beautiful feathers have come into their own and are seen not only on hats, but on vanity bags, parasols, as a trimming for her gown, made into capes and scarfs, fans and accessories. At the Cawston Ostrich Farm, in South Pasadena, I saw some of the newest ideas favored by Paris, among which was a corsage bouquet of feathers, which looked for all the world like a huge chrysanthemum! Take a trip out to Cawston's—you'll enjoy it immensely!

You'll find the 97 different varieties of eucalyptus leaves most charmingly decorated at Spier's, 533 West Eighth street. The wheat and lotus are unusually attractive, too.

The charming Assembly Tea Room continues to serve those delightful dinners—special ones Sundays and Thursdays—Fifth floor, Brack-Shops. Have you tried their old-fashioned strawberry shortcake? Phone 13567 for reservations.

Quite bewitching are these frocks shown at Read-Glover's, 713 W. Seventh. They are in gala array in gingham, taffeta, organdy and charming combinations of organdy and taffeta—decidedly within reach of one's purse!

At the Nestle Wave Shop you can have a permanent Marcel or just a Nestle permanent wave, whichever you like. Mrs. Lux is an expert operator, and besides, does the most artistic hairdressing. The Nestle system has been famous for many years, and is very popular because of the steaming process, which keeps the hair from breaking. White hair is curled without discoloring it. Eighth floor, Brack-Shops. Phone 62153.

Cuba Meuts, expert electrologist, formerly of Brack-Shops, has moved to 306 Haas Bldg. Unsightly superfluous hair—she removes without scars—with the electric needle. If you have moles or warts don't hesitate to consult her.

The Peerless Hemstitching Company do expert hemstitching, pleating, all kinds of embroidery and button work. Mail orders promptly filled. 233 O. T. Johnson Bldg., corner 4th and Broadway.

A sweater is not just a sweater these days, it must be a thing of beauty—it's style changes with the season's—such are the sweaters of silk and wool at Cowan & Son's, 734 S. Hill. Here, also you'll find the prettiest of bathing suits, both in wool and silk. Some very charming negligees have just arrived at this shop of reasonable prices.

"It's like a picture from old Spain," I thought as I slipped into that delightfully quaint music house of Richardson's at 727 W. Seventh. They've moved from opposite Robinson's, you know. One almost expects to hear the ardent serenaders charming the pretty senoritas as they trip lightly down the graceful staircase, or sit smiling on the cunning balcony!

It's such a satisfaction to know that if it's good to eat—it can be found at Young's Market—if it's in season anywhere they'll have it; if it can be had! Last week I saw some wonderful blackberries at their Broadway store and so many other delicious fruits and fine vegetables that it was most bewildering! And you know they're famed for their bakery goods—did you ever taste a special apple cake with apricot syrup all over the top? No? Then ask for it when you are buying a loaf of their famous milk bread. And, say, their pastry is most toothsome—made with butter.

Now, gather up all those pictures you've been wanting to have framed and trot right down to that clever little art shop where they are having such a wonderful sale of wall frames in all the wanted sizes. You know the Phil. S. Bernays Shop, 315 W. Third. Here they will tint your frame to harmonize with the picture. Better go early in the week so you can get your choice.

Reduce your flesh just where you wish before buying your new suit. Without effort, diet or drugs. Relieves rheumatism. Weight Reducing Co., 215 Brockman Bldg.

Nifty Nell frocks have a snap and dash seldom seen in tub dresses and they are made at 692 S. Alvarado. They are moderately priced and are ready to wear and made to order. You'll never find a practical dress with such beautiful lines in fine ginghams, organdies, voiles, Japanese crepe or any other wash material. They also make clever silk sport skirts.

"Peggy Frocks" are the most adorable little things—girlies just love them. Mothers like them because they are so different. They are made to order and ready to wear at the Peggy Specialty Shoppe, 2036 Orange, near Alvarado. Wonderful togs for tiny lads are made here, also. Hemstitching done. Wilshire 294.

SOME NOTABLE TREES.

A poplar tree at Spartanburg, S. C., the top of which was shot off during the Fourth of July celebration of 1892, has been entered in the Hall of Fame for trees which are being compiled by the American Forestry Association. From Lisbon, O., comes the nomination of the tree under which the Indians and white settlers came to an agreement regarding iron ore to be used in making kettles. Ralph G. Smith of Circleville, O., enters the Logan Elm in that city. C. C. Reyes nominates the Joseph Hooker Oak at Chico, Cal. Gen. Sherman estimated that 7000 men could stand in the shade of this tree.

A. D. Dart nominates the "Largest Live Oak" in the South at Brunswick, Ga., known to be a veteran in 1742. It has a circumference of twenty-six feet.—[Exchange.

THE "MILLIONAIRE TROOP."

A unique organization of veterans has just been formed in Washington. It is comprised of former members of A Troop, District of Columbia national guard, familiarly known to Washingtonians as the "Millionaire Troop." All the men may service on the Mexican border; all but five saw service overseas. All but these five of the eighty-three men won commissions, and a majority of them won citations or medals for valor. Nevertheless, the new organization wanted to call themselves "The men who never wanted to be soldiers."

The troop boasts a remarkable personnel. One of its members is the son of a member of the Cabinet, one was the son of a United States Senator, two the sons of Congressmen, another the son of the minister of the capital's most fashionable church, and a majority of the rest young men about town of means. All are university men.—[Stars and Stripes.

SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION.

Because the hollow fibers of cotton are loaded with oxygen they burn with a quick flash. When you add to cotton, which is already loaded with oxygen, oil, which is also loaded with oxygen, the excess of oxygen is likely sooner or later to make the cotton burst into flame. That is how spontaneous combustion occurs among oily rags.—[Youth's Companion.

MUD HIGHWAYS ENRICH TEXANS.

Pulling Autos Out Becomes Profitable Industry.

Farmers Stake Claim to Hole to Gain Prior Right.

One Makes Twenty-five to Thirty Dollars a Day.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WAXAHACHIE (Tex.) April 25.—Pulling automobiles out of the mud at so much a pull has grown to be a very profitable industry in many of the rural districts of Texas during the last several months.

It has proved such an easy and assured way of making big money in some communities that certain farmers with husky teams of mules have taken possession of deep mud-holes along the so-called highways and claim the first right to the place as a matter of discovery. These rights are generally respected by other farmers who are ever on the alert, it is said, to find a mud-hole for their own utilization as a source of profit to themselves.

WAITED FOR VICTIMS.

Not long ago a farmer with a span of mules in one of the counties in the black land belt on one of the well-traveled roads leading out of the county seat found an exceptionally fine mud hole, which for a time promised him great riches. He spent day after day by the side of the impassable spot and devoted his time to hauling automobiles through the mire with his mules. When it came to the notice of the county authorities that this enterprising farmer was making $25 to $50 a day out of the job, the monopoly was broken up by the merchants of the town employing a man and team at $2.50 a day to do the work of giving stranded automobiles a lift. This was done for the good name of the county.

In the oil-producing region of Central West Texas the conditions of the country highways have been deplorable for many months past, due to the unprecedented rains and the unimproved state of the roads. Pulling automobiles through the bad spots has become an established business in that well-traveled part of the State. Enormous charges are often made for this service, instances being known where wealthy oil operators, who were in a hurry to reach their destination, being charged as high as $25 for a fifty-foot haul of their automobile through the mud by a farmer and mule team.

So exorbitant are these charges that many of the experienced travelers, who are compelled by the nature of their business to make automobile trips through the country have adopted the practice of taking along with them an extra, unloaded, well-equipped automobile for the purpose of doing the pulling work in emergency cases.

For many months past there has been a short, heavy muddy stretch of road on the government post highway at a point between New Braunfels and San Antonio. For days at a time almost every automobile that attempted to navigate this piece of road got stuck and had to call on the ever-present farmer with their horse or mule teams to pull them out. In the aggregate a large amount of money was paid for this service. This stretch of roadway is now being repaired.

It is estimated that the long period of rains, together with the unusual amount of heavy motor truck and automobile travel, have done many millions of dollars damage to the highways of Texas. In some counties newly-constructed road systems have been practically ruined and their reconstruction is necessary.

Chatelaines are Americans.

Every European embassy in this country, with a chatelaine, has an American woman in that position. Mme. Jusserand (Miss Elsie Richards,) wife of the French Ambassador, is a native of Boston. Senora de Riano (Miss Alice Ward) the Spanish Ambassador's wife, is of New York; Baroness de Castles de Maschienno (Miss Marie Dow,) bride of the Belgian Ambassador, was Mrs. Hamilton Wilkes Cary of Boston. Baroness Avezzano, wife of the new Italian Ambassador, was Miss Marie Jacqueline Taylor of St. Louis. The wife of the Consul of this embassy, Mme. Giuseppe Brumbilla, is the daughter of the late George von Langerke Meyer of Boston.

A HIDDEN DANGER



It is as dangerous to overload the stomach — thereby increasing the work of the liver and kidneys—as it is to sit on a powder keg! If the stomach does not function properly, the food digested is not assimilated and taken up by the blood.

A stomach alterative and blood maker that has been favorably known for the past 50 years is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

An imitation of nature's method of restoring waste of tissue and impoverishment of the blood and nervous force is used when you take an alterative extract of herbs and roots, without the use of alcohol, like Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This vegetable medicine coaxes the digestive functions and helps in the assimilation of food, or rather takes from the food just the nutriment the blood requires. This "Medical Discovery" gives no false stimulation, because it contains no alcohol or other narcotic. It helps digestion and the assimilation of such elements in the food as are required for the blood.

Los Angeles, Cal.—"I will gladly tell of the relief and cure Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery gave me. I was sick with all troubles of stomach, liver, etc., and La Grippe with all its attending ailments. When all else failed Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery did the good work. I also took 'Pleasant Pellets' for biliousness, with grand success. I write with gratitude to tell others of the relief that is in store for them. Do not delay but hasten to get the above remedies if suffering from any indisposition."—SAMUEL KALISKY, 978 Euclid Ave.

A Scientific Hair Color Restorer

Mary T. Goldman's Scientific Hair Color Restorer

FREE [illegible]

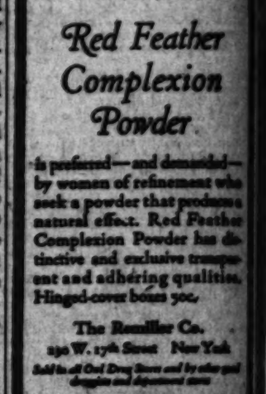
MARY T. GOLDMAN



Red Feather Complexion Powder

is preferred—and demanded—by women of refinement who seek a powder that produces natural effect. Red Feather Complexion Powder has distinctive and exclusive transparent and adhering qualities. Hinged-cover boxes 50c.

The Remilier Co.
250 W. 17th Street New York
Sold by all Cut Rate Stores and by other good druggists and department stores



Closing Out Shoe Sale

Thousands of Dollars Worth of

SHOES BEING SACRIFICED

Shoes Exchanged Cheerfully Money Refunded With a Smile

Walker's Shoes

Store 1 — 709 So. Broadway

Store 2 — 429 So. Broadway

Shoes Fitted Carefully No Matter How Low the Price

Store No. 1 Going Out of Business. Building to Be Torn Down. No Place to Move. This Store at 709 So. Broadway

Store No. 2 Closing Out All Surplus Stock And All Short and Discontinued Lines. This Store at 429 So. Broadway

The Biggest Shoe Bargains You Ever Saw

One Hundred Racks of Shoes to Choose From



Many Shoes at Less Than Present Wholesale Cost

Good Shoes at a Saving



Perfect Pumps Two Tan Spring Oxfords in White, Brown and Black For Dress Wear

SHOES FOR MEN, SHOES FOR WOMEN

Shoes for Children. All Shoes Greatly Underpriced

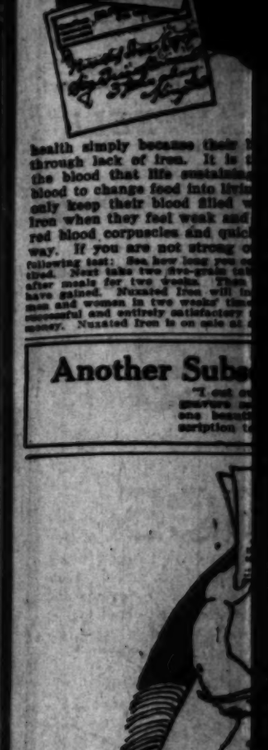
Brogue Oxfords Tan English Mahogany Calf And Other Styles in Good Shoes for Particular Men

Come if Only to Look--Shoppers Are Welcome

INSPECTION OF OUR SHOES INCURS NO OBLIGATION TO BUY

SALE COMMENCES MONDAY AT 9 A. M.

429 S. Broadway **WALKER'S SHOES** 709 So. Broadway



Another Sub[illegible]

"I cut o[illegible] improve my complexion in one hour. A beautiful complexion is within the reach of all. Simply dissolve one Stillman's Freckle Cream Tablet in a cup of water and bathe the face with it. Use a soft cloth and rub in with a gentle circular motion. Wash off with clear water. Use every night for a week. Then use one tablet a week to keep your complexion clear and beautiful. Stillman's Freckle Cream Tablets are sold by druggists everywhere. Send 10c for sample tablet. Stillman Co., Aurora, Ill.

Dear Ba[illegible]

Lloyd Baby Co[illegible] whole Baby W[illegible]

You probably know that the great L[illegible] created a meth[illegible] chines, so that [illegible] of MINUTES [illegible] take the fastest

TELL her [illegible] Carriages [illegible] the loveliest [illegible] your very eyes!

Explain to [illegible] carriage of the [illegible] buy at the price

Ask her to [illegible] that have these [illegible]

Or, better [illegible] or send us [illegible] mother may [illegible] together with [illegible] city that [illegible]

Do this right [illegible] she need call here [illegible] when you go out [illegible] Yours for Health [illegible]

EDITOR

P. S.: Importan[illegible]

To Babies [illegible]

You'll find a nice assor[illegible] styles and colors — pretty enough to please the most critical baby!

Tell mamma you want to buy a Lloyd—at the "Eastern."



Peg o' Los Angeles goes buying

Eyelet-embroidered Organdy or Batiste Combined with Taffeta is Very effective.

There are baskets galore—baskets which are works of art in themselves and practical ones for holding flowers or fruit and even the much abused waste-basket, all very beautiful and wonderfully made—at P. Sui One's Chinese stores. And there's a world of gorgeous Chinese embroideries, ivories, jade and cloisonne—but no wonder—haven't they just returned from China? It's a treat to visit their shops at 300 W. Seventh and 510 N. Los Angeles street in Chinatown.

Simplicity is the keynote of most smart summer frocks.

Your last year's jersey will look lovely dyed a bright new color. Send it to the Fasnet Dye Works, where they do the most careful work. And when you send things to be cleaned they come back "clean!" 1010 San Pedro. Main 4342.

Georgette crepe and taffeta combine to make a charming costume.

If you don't wish to discard your old fur, why not have it remodeled into something nifty and up-to-date? Evelyn Myers, (formerly with Coltsure's) is manager of the Bogue Fur Shop, 746 S. Hill, where they are offering 10 per cent. discount on all remodeling now. They are also making the cleverest of frocks and blouses at this shop.

Jade is one of the most popular shades.

If you want your furs cleaned beautifully take them to those experts at the Cooper Dye Works, 1269 W. Washington. They are doing some very clever work in dyeing, and you can safely send your most cherished gown to them. Phone 26109. Mail orders carefully filled.

Many summer dresses are fashioned of Scotch gingham.

It "takes the slip out of pumps." What? Why, the wonderful Strap-Ty, of course! Do you know, girls, these clever little Strap-Tys will hold your dancing slippers on and at the same time add to their looks, turning the plainest pumps into the Frenchiest things ever! You slip them on—no tying. Sold at all shoe stores.

The large, drooping hat is again with us.

Longing for that little "run-about"? Let me see if I can't help you. Didn't I hear you say you had some diamonds which were left you by your grandmother which you never wear? Now, why don't you take them up to Mr. Hambright—he will buy them outright, will pay top prices, too. Then you can buy the car and the diamonds will have served their purpose, which was to make you happy. He is at 301 Title Guarantee Bldg., southeast corner of Broadway at Fifth.

There is wide variety of styles and fabrics, allowing a choice suited to one's own personality.

Did you hear that the latest hats from Paris are covered with ostrich feathers? Bands and short plumes. Glycerined ostrich is also very smart. Bring your old feathers and have them dyed and remodeled by Wallidy & Thatcher, 440 Broadway, 6th floor (opposite Bullock's.) They can remodel your old marabout and make it look like new.

New foulards show large, splashy dots in contrasting colors.

Such a darling layette for baby is offered this week for $25 at the Baby Specialty Shop, 734 S. Hill. There are three silk and wool shirts, three Arnold knit bands and three comfy gowns, also Arnold knit: One bellinook gertrude and two gertrudes of flannel are included and three slips. Of course, there's a warm blanket, two pairs booties and twelve diapers. You should see these complete line of Arnold knit goods, bassinettes, everything for babies!

Shiny, glittering effects are favored for fabrics and trimmings.

Women merely appreciate the beautiful hats which are sold at such extremely low prices at the new Peacock Millinery Shop, 217 Mercantile place, just off Broadway, between Fifth and Sixth. They also make over and restrim old hats to look like new.

Chenille tassels give a piquant note of trimming.

It seems so easy—but it's really quite difficult, I know from sad experience! I refer to the making of orange or lemon jelly. The most delicious blends of these are called Durfee's Citrus Jelly—to served and sold at the Rumpus and other tea rooms. Phone Alhambra 846-R.

Of course, it is always charming—but on those hot days last week it was a real treat to lunch at the Mary Louise. Way up above the turmoil, where the cool breezes waft the perfume of the flower-laden tables to and fro, one can lunch or dine in the harmonious atmosphere of one of the most fascinating retreats in the world. Twelfth floor, Brack-Shops.

So often the Sunday dinner is a problem, especially if one has unexpected guests. Why not take them to the Russian Tea Room? This Sunday they will serve turkey dinner for $1.25, and the cooking is homelike—you will enjoy it, I'm sure. Sunday dinner is from 1 o'clock until 8. Luncheon for business folks are very popular, and are unusually good, at 621 S. Grand. Phone 62451.

Third De—just the name of that smart new material for sports wear I saw at Robinson's. Then there is that lovely Four Seasons crepe for skirts—and Queen Anne satin with the high luster—Chinchilla and Climax satins, all in many of the newest tones. Then you'll find the Bengaline, which for white sports skirts is most charming.

In the merry springtime one must think of weddings, graduations, parties, receptions and such joyous affairs! And these call for the very newest and loveliest of stationery, place cards, favors, etc. Of course, these details must be worked out with the greatest finesse—everything must be correct to the last touch. All this, however, need not cause you the slightest concern if you will just take the whole problem to Cunningham, Curtis and Welch, for they have a wonderful stationery department with experts in charge at both stores, 250-52 S. Spring and 733-35 S. Hill. You can get your stationery here and also have it engraved in the latest and most approved style. And you'll be delighted with the cunning paper bonbon dishes, nut cups, salad plates and ice cream dishes made up for you to harmonize with any color scheme! They have the most fetching place cards and tally cards—some of them hand-painted—and a wonderfully large assortment of beautiful birthday, anniversary and congratulation cards. Besides, they are always so glad to talk it over with you and help you plan.

A permanent wave is a safe venture. All ladies are going to have it. Just select a shop for the work where they know their business. Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop have both the Nestle and Frederic's systems, are the oldest on the Coast and have the largest shop of the kind west of New York. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops, 7th and Grand. Phone 62863.

A girdle of black velvet gives a desirable note of contrast.

Fashion says the arms must show, so they should be free from superfluous hair. Follicide will permanently destroy the most stubborn hair growth on face or arms. Phone Main 647, Mrs. L. M. Smidt, 822 W. Seventh. Eyebrows permanently shaped also. Can be used at home.

Any woman would be proud to have a suit tailored by Kruger, fourth floor, Brack-Shops. He is making up some very smart sport suits and riding habits for some of our out-door women. Suits of distinctive style and exquisite workmanship are created by Kruger—he offers 25 per cent. discount on each suit this week!

Too fat? Too thin? Not exactly well? You can be brought to normal weight and measurements and be vastly improved in health by the Reiss system — without drugs or starvation. It's intensely interesting, too. 806 Title Guarantee Building, 320 W. Fifth. Phone 67515.

Did your hair turn black or purple from using bad dyes? Go to the Scientific Hair Parlor, 515 Pay Bldg., Third and Hill. They can remedy it for you. Consultation free.

Now, my dears, you can have the joy of knitting your own silk sweaters! At the Yarn Shop they have just received a shipment of Bernhaway Texto Silk, which comes in divers colors and works up beautifully. You can always get Angeldesco yarn here, and short lengths, too, for that fascinating embroidery work. Instructions are given at both shops, 716 S. Grand, opposite Robinson's, and 398 E. Colorado, Pasadena.

It all depends on how it's done, you know, whether you will feel repaid for having your fur remodeled. If you take it to a real artist like Chestnut you can rest assured that the made-over garment will be right up to the minute and as beautiful as it can be. At this smart little shop, fourth floor Brack-Shops, he has some snappy spring models to choose from, and just now he is offering one-third off on these as well as remodeling.

Lovers of Jack London stories will be delighted to learn that one of his most popular tales will be shown at Grauman's Million Dollar Theater this week. For such a picture the cast must be unusually strong, so a whole cast of stars was chosen for our delectation, and Andrew E. Jans Klein's Jazz Frolic and Hame Town Revue will be on hand to tickle your risibles.

Cocotar shampoo and scalp treatment stops falling hair, cures dandruff and really makes your hair grow. It restores gray and faded hair to its natural color. First-class hair dressing parlors in connection at 332 West Seventh. Phones Main 647 and Main 1202.

Newest embroidery designs stamped on silk and wool dresses. Angelus Art Shop, 316 Byrne Bldg.

SuperSuccess hair and make removed by the electric needle, the only safe and permanent way when done by an expert operator. Anna M. Bergeren has been in Los Angeles nineteen years. Top floor, Haas Building, Seventh and Broadway.

Dora Dean's marvelous scalp treatment dissolves and removes dandruff. She proves this in one trial, 75 cents, with shampoo. Regular price $1. At Dan's, 321 W. Eighth.

All of a sudden we must think of sports togs! "Oh, but everything is so expensive!" you exclaim. I don't see how I can have any pretty clothes at all!" Well, it's evident that you don't know of Breyerman's Shop—after all I've told you! They have sport skirts of wool, dandy sweaters, sport hats—smart as they can be, too—many lovely silk frocks and any number of white shoes and some dashing sport coats at this unusual shop where things are sold for a song! 448 S. Alvarado, first house north of Fifth. Phone 558981.

John Barrymore's portrayal of the dual character, Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, has been one of the sensations of the moving-picture world. And those of you who did not see it have missed a treat, and for this reason Grauman's will offer it for a return engagement at their Rialto Theater. It is the most terrifying, realistic piece of acting ever put on any screen!

At Benjamin & Hamilton's they make those charming Polly Primrose frocks for kiddies and school girls. At 943 S. Hill you'll also find delightful drapery materials.

Short-vamp slippers of soft glazed kidskin are worn with summer frocks.

Chicken with noodles served Fridays and Saturdays for dinner at Boston Lunch Room, 709 S. Hope. There's baked ham, southern style, Wednesday nights and dandy strawberry shortcake for luncheon!

Nifty Neil frocks have a snap and dash seldom seen in tub dresses and they are made at 692 S. Alvarado. They are moderately priced and are ready to wear and made to order. You'll never find a practical dress with such beautiful lines in fine ginghams, organdies, voiles, Japanese crepe or any other wash material. They also make clever silk sport skirts.

"Peggy Frocks" are the most adorable little things—girlies just love them. Mothers like them because they are so different. They are made to order and ready to wear at the Peggy Specialty Shoppe, 2036 Orange, near Alvarado. Wonderful togs for tiny lads are made here, also. Hemstitching done. Wilshire 296.

SOME NOTABLE TREES.

A poplar tree at Spartanburg, S. C., the top of which was shot off during the Fourth of July celebration of 1852, has been entered in the Hall of Fame for trees which are being compiled by the American Forestry Association. From Lisbon, O., comes the nomination of the tree under which the Indians and white settlers came to an agreement regarding iron ore to be used in making kettles. Ralph G. Smith of Circleville, O., enters the Logan Elm in that city. C. C. Royce nominates the Joseph Hooker Oak at Chico, Cal. Gen. Sherman estimated that 7000 men could stand in the shade of this tree.

A. D. Dart nominates the "Largest Live Oak" in the South at Brunswick, Ga., known to be a veteran in 1742. It has a circumference of twenty-six feet.—[Exchange.

THE "MILLIONAIRE TROOP."

A unique organization of veterans has just been formed in Washington. It is comprised of former members of A Troop, District of Columbia national guard, familiarly known to Washingtonians as the "Millionaire Troop." All the men saw service on the Mexican border; all but five saw service overseas. All but these five of the eighty-three men won commissions, and a majority of them won citations or medals for valor. Nevertheless, the new organization wanted to call themselves "The men who never wanted to be soldiers."

The troop became a remarkable personnel. One of its members is the son of a member of the Cabinet; one was the son of a United States Senator, two the sons of Congressmen, another the son of the minister of the capital's most fashionable church, and a majority of the rest young men about town of means. All are university men.—[Stars and Stripes.

SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION.

Because the hollow fibers of cotton are loaded with oxygen they burn with a quick flash. When you add to cotton, which is already loaded with oxygen, oil, which is also loaded with oxygen, the excess of oxygen is likely sooner or later to make the cotton burst into flame. That is how spontaneous combustion occurs among oily rags.—[Youth's Companion.

MUD HIGHWAYS ENRICH TEXANS.

Pulling Autos Out Becomes Profitable Industry.

Farmers Stake Claim to Hole to Gain Prior Right.

One Makes Twenty-five to Thirty Dollars a Day.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WAXAHACHIE (Tex.) April 25.—Pulling automobiles out of the mud at so much a pull has grown to be a very profitable industry in many of the rural districts of Texas during the last several months.

It has proved such an easy and assured way of making big money in some communities that certain farmers with husky teams of mules have taken possession of deep mudholes along the so-called highways and claim the first right to the place as a matter of discovery. These rights are generally respected by other farmers who are ever on the alert, it is said, to find a mudhole for their own utilization as a source of profit to themselves.

WAITED FOR VICTIMS.

Not long ago a farmer with a span of mules in one of the counties in the black land belt on one of the well-traveled roads leading out of the county seat found an exceptionally fine mud hole, which for a time promised him great riches. He spent day after day by the side of the impassable spot and devoted his time to hauling automobiles through the mire with his mules. When it came to the notice of the county authorities that this enterprising farmer was making $25 to $50 a day out of the job, the monopoly was broken up by the merchants of the town employing a man and team at $2.50 a day to do the work of giving stranded automobiles a lift. This was done for the good name of the county.

In the oil-producing region of Central West Texas the conditions of the country highways have been deplorable for many months past, due to the unprecedented rains and the unimproved state of the roads. Pulling automobiles through the bad spots has become an established business in that well-traveled part of the State. Enormous charges are often made for this service, instances being known where wealthy oil operators, who were in a hurry to reach their destination, being charged as high as $25 for a fifty-foot haul of their automobile through the mud by a farmer and mule team.

So exorbitant are these charges that many of the experienced travelers, who are compelled by the nature of their business to make automobile trips through the country have adopted the practice of taking along with them an extra, unloaded, well-equipped automobile for the purpose of doing the pulling work in emergency cases.

For many months past there has been a short, heavy muddy stretch of road on the government post highway at a point between New Braunfels and San Antonio. For days at a time almost every automobile that attempted to navigate this piece of road got stuck and had to call on the ever-present farmer with their horse or mule teams to pull them out. In the aggregate a large amount of money was paid for this service. This stretch of roadway is now being repaired.

It is estimated that the long period of rains, together with the unusual amount of heavy motor truck and automobile travel, have done many millions of dollars damage to the highways of Texas. In some counties newly-constructed road systems have been practically ruined and their reconstruction is necessary.

Chatelaines are American.

Every European embassy in this country, with a chatelaine, has an American woman in that position. Mme. Jusserand (Miss Eliza Richards,) wife of the French Ambassador, is a native of Boston. Senora de Riano (Miss Alice Ward) the Spanish Ambassador's wife, is of New York; Baroness de Castles de Maschienne (Miss Marie Dow,) bride of the Belgian Ambassador, was Mrs. Hamilton Wilkes Cary of Boston. Baroness Avezzano, wife of the new Italian Ambassador, was Miss Marie Jacqueline Taylor of St. Louis. The wife of the Consul of this embassy, Mme. Giuseppe Brambilla, is the daughter of the late George von Longerke Meyer of Boston.

A HIDDEN DANGER



It is as dangerous to overload the stomach — thereby increasing the work of the liver and kidneys—as it is to sit on a powder keg! If the stomach does not function properly, the food digested is not assimilated and taken up by the blood.

A stomach alterative and blood maker that has been favorably known for the past 50 years is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

An imitation of nature's method of restoring waste of tissue and impoverishment of the blood and nervous force is used when you take an alterative extract of herbs and roots, without the use of alcohol, like Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This vegetable medicine coaxes the digestive functions and helps in the assimilation of food, or rather, takes from the food just the nutriment the blood requires. This "Medical Discovery" gives no false stimulation, because it contains no alcohol or other narcotic. It helps digestion and the assimilation of such elements in the food as are required for the blood.

Los Angeles, Cal.—"I will gladly tell of the relief and cure Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery gave me. I was sick with all troubles of stomach, liver, etc., and La Grippe with all its attending ailments. When all else failed Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery did the good work. I also took 'Pleasant Pellets' for biliousness, with grand success. I write with gratitude to tell others of the relief that is in store for them. Do not delay but hasten to get the above remedies if suffering from any indisposition."—SAMUEL KALISKY, 978 Euclid Ave.

A Scientific Hair Color Restorer

Mary T. Goldman's Scientific Hair Color Restorer

FREE [illegible] MARY T. GOLDMAN 1497 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.



Red Feather Complexion Powder

is preferred—and demanded—by women of refinement who seek a powder that produces a natural effect. Red Feather Complexion Powder has distinctive and exclusive transparent and adhering qualities. Hinged-cover boxes 50c.

The Remiller Co. 230 W. 17th Street New York

Sold by all Cut Drug Stores and by other good druggists and department stores

Closing Out Shoe Sale

Thousands of Dollars Worth of

SHOES BEING SACRIFICED

Shoes Exchanged Cheerfully Money Refunded With a Smile

Walker's Shoes

Store 1 709 So. Broadway — Store 2 429 So. Broadway

Shoes Fitted Carefully No Matter How Low the Price

Store No. 1 Going Out of Business. Building to Be Torn Down. No Place to Move. This Store at 709 So. Broadway

Store No. 2 Closing Out All Surplus Stock And All Short and Discontinued Lines. This Store at 429 So. Broadway

The Biggest Shoe Bargains You Ever Saw

One Hundred Racks of Shoes to Choose From



Many Shoes at Less Than Present Wholesale Cost

Good Shoes at a Saving



Parisian Pumps Two Tan Spring Oxfords in White, Brown and Black For Dress Wear

SHOES FOR MEN, SHOES FOR WOMEN

Shoes for Children. All Shoes Greatly Underpriced

Brogue Oxfords Tan English Mahogany Calf And Other Styles in Good Shoes for Particular Men

Come if Only to Look--Shoppers Are Welcome

INSPECTION OF OUR SHOES INCURS NO OBLIGATION TO BUY

SALE COMMENCES MONDAY AT 9 A. M.

429 S. Broadway WALKER'S SHOES 709 So. Broadway

A Scientific Hair Color Restorer

Mary T. Goldman's Scientific Hair Color Restorer

FREE [illegible] MARY T. GOLDMAN [illegible]



Red Feather Complexion Powder

is preferred—and demanded—by women of refinement who seek a powder that produces a natural effect. Red Feather Complexion Powder has distinctive and exclusive transparent and adhering qualities. Hinged-cover boxes 50c.

The Remilier Co.
950 W. 17th Street New York



Sale
of
CED
Fitted
Carefully
Matter How
the Price
Saw
Broadway
BUY



Are You Losing Your Grip on Health?

Physician's Prescription to Increase the Health and Strength of Anaemic, Run-down Men and Women.

As a result of the tremendous strain of modern living so many people find that the nerve cells have become devitalized, the whole system weakened and thousands of men and women are today losing their grip on health simply because their blood is thinning out and possibly starving through lack of iron. It is through iron in the red coloring matter of the blood that life sustaining oxygen enters the body and enables the blood to change food into living tissue, muscle and brain. If people would only keep their blood filled with strength-giving iron by taking Nuxated Iron when they feel weak and run-down they might readily build up their red blood corpuscles and quickly become stronger and healthier in every way. If you are not strong or well you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of ordinary Nuxated Iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained. Nuxated Iron will increase the strength of weak, nervous, "run-down" men and women in two weeks' time in many instances. The manufacturers guarantee astonishing and entirely satisfactory results to every purchaser or they will refund your money. Nuxated Iron is on sale at all good druggists.

Another Subscriber Wrote:

"I cut out a picture of the Fascinato in your Rotogravure section and had it framed. I thought this one beautiful picture was worth my monthly subscription to THE TIMES."



A Message to Babies Who Are Going to Be Born Next Week

Dear Baby: *Immediately upon your arrival go straight to your mother and tell her about these wonderful Lloyd Baby Carriages that have become the talk of the whole Baby World.*



You probably saw it announced in the Stork News that the great Inventor, Marshall B. Lloyd, has at last created a method of weaving baby carriages by machines, so that the Lloyd Loom now weaves in a matter of MINUTES a far better carriage than it used to take the fastest fingers many weary hours.



TELL her that this Lloyd Loom weaves Baby Carriages so fast and so fine that you can watch the loveliest carriages grow and take shape before your very eyes.

Explain to her that she can now get for you a carriage of the finest weave which she will be able to buy at the price of the coarsest reed.



Ask her to watch the announcements of the stores that have these wonderful Lloyd Carriages.

Or, better still, sit down and write us yourself, or send us this coupon and we'll send your mother our beautiful Baby Carriage Style Book together with the names of the stores in your city that have the Lloyd carriages for sale.

Do this right away and everybody on the street will turn around to admire you when you go out for a ride.

Yours for Health and Happiness,
EDITOR STORK NEWS.



COUPON

LLOYD MFG. CO., Menominee, Michigan.
Gentlemen—Please send me your FREE Baby Carriage Style Book and the names of the stores in my city who are carrying these wonderful Lloyd Loom Baby Carriages.

Name.....
Address.....
City.....State.....
I usually buy my furniture in this city from.....

P. S.: Important!

To Babies of Los Angeles and Vicinity

You'll find a nice assortment of Lloyd Baby Carriages in our store—different styles and colors—pretty enough to please the most critical baby!

Tell mamma you want to buy a Lloyd—at the "Eastern."

Eastern Outfitting Co.
You Furnish the Girl - We Furnish the House -
620-626 So. Main St.

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS.

(Continued from 27th Page.)

Tuesday introduced Lee Nichols, English playwright, lecturer and monologist, to a large audience. Mr. Nichols read with great force a number of poems, revealing the power of Kipling as a master dramatist. "Have You News of My Boy, Jack," the one in memory of Col. Theodore Roosevelt called, "Great Heart," and the "Recessional." Mr. Nichols read his own poem, "The Desert."

The Ramblers enjoyed a day at South Pasadena Park, Wednesday, under the direction of Mrs. S. W. Hastings, curator, and her assistant, Mrs. R. B. Machin.

The annual business meeting for members only takes place Tuesday morning, when officers will be elected for the coming year. Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock by Mrs. W. Donaldson Jones, and the literature and drama section will be favored with a review of new books at 1 o'clock by Miss Gertrude Darlow. Mrs. Herbert Carr is curator of the section. At 2 o'clock the Ramblers will visit the Southern California Home for Aged Women, and on Wednesday, at 10 a.m. they will walk to Alhambra, where they will be the luncheon guests of Mmes. George E. Jones and J. A. Crocker, 210 South Curtis avenue.

Eschscholtzia Chapter D.A.R.

The May meeting of the Eschscholtzia Chapter, D.A.R., will be held Tuesday, in the auditorium of the Ebell Club House, 2:30 p.m. The main feature of the afternoon will be the annual election of officers. There will be a musical programme and tea in the patio. Of especial interest to all the D.A.R. is the fact that Mrs. C. C. Cottle, former State Regent of California, has been elected Vice-President-General from the Pacific Coast.

League of American Pen Women.

Because the day for the regular monthly meeting of the League of American Pen Women is next Tuesday, primary election day, the meeting will be postponed until the third Tuesday in May. At that time the organization will meet at the home of Mrs. Bertha Lincoln Heustis on Normandie avenue.

El Monte Women's Club.

The Women's Club of El Monte celebrated the great event of its history, April 20, by burning the mortgage on the clubhouse. The programme of the evening of music and readings during the evening was given wholly by local talent, the last number being enacted by all the past-presidents of the club. The club is enjoying a prosperous and progressive year, with its board of officers, headed by Mrs. R. L. Wood, president.

Hollywood Woman's Club.

Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College, will address the Woman's Club of Hollywood, and Dr. Richard Burton, a national authority on literature, will lecture on "The Novel of Today," Wednesday. Following the programme, afternoon tea will be served, honoring the two distinguished visitors.

The luncheon for the day will be that of the art department. Mr. A. P. Townsley of the Otis Art Institute, continuing his series of talks on "Art and Allied Subjects." This one, the last, will be "Art and Common Sense," with an explanation of terms and phrases used in the art world.

Lyric Club.

With Clifford Lott as director, and Mrs. Harry Damerel as accompanist, the Lyric Club of Covina gave the most successful concert of its career last Saturday night. Although organized but two years, the Lyric Club is one of the California federated clubs that has made a name for itself in the southern part of the State. The last concert was mainly of the ensemble singing of the twenty-seven members, with three solo numbers by Mr. Lott. Miss Leta Nash and Miss Dorothy Dukes.

Daughters of the Confederacy.

A picturesque convention will be that of the United Daughters Confederacy at the Alexandria, opening Tuesday at 8 p.m. This is a gathering of all the chapters of the State, numbering over 2000 members. There are twenty-four chapters in the State, seven of them in Los Angeles county. Mrs. W. C. Tyler is regent of the Robert E. Lee chapter in Los Angeles; Mrs. W. S. Bartlett of the Los Angeles chapter; Mrs. Ella Swickard of the Wade Hampton, and Mrs. Sadie Baige Cannon of the John H. Reagon. The State president is Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Douglas of Los Angeles.

Some of the most interesting events of the convention will be: "Historical Night," when "the girls of the Sixty's" in costume will preside over the Confederate relic exhibit. Olga Steeb will play, and there will be addresses by Mrs. Mathew S. Robertson, Mrs. W. C. Tyler, Mrs. Emola Scott, Mrs. Andrew M. Davis of Oakland, and a reception at the home of Mrs. L. C. Brand. The closing event will be "Historical Night," the evening of the 8th.

Wa-Wan Club.

A programme of unusual merit was presented before the members of the Wa-Wan Club and their guests last Wednesday afternoon, in the Alexandria ballroom. Those who took part were: Heloise Desiree Contolanc, violinist; Maude Fenlon Bollman, soprano; Paul Wirthschaft, baritone; Maude Howard, pianist-accompanist, and Mrs. Henion Robinson, accompanist.

Women's Auxiliary of A.I.M.E.

Mrs. Colcock Jones of 102 Occidental boulevard gave a tea at her home, Tuesday, to the members of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Institute of Mining and Engineering Metallurgical Engineers.

"We talked Hoover," said Mrs. Jones, speaking of this tea. "We stand by each other in our organization and we are unanimous in our support of Hoover, not only because he is one of our fraternity, but because he is the man of power that he is."

Mrs. Jones has been made director of the State organization for the southern part of the State, and Mrs. Harvey Mudd, secretary and treasurer. The next meeting of this organization will be at Blackstone's tea room for luncheon, Thursday.

Philanthropy and Civics Club.

As in nearly all of the clubs this spring, harmony is evident in the choosing of officers for the coming year for the Philanthropy and Civics Club. The members are unanimous in their choice of Mrs. Lillian B. Goldsmith for president, and here is the only nomination. This is true, too, of the others, so to name the nominations is to proclaim the officers. Besides Mrs. Goldsmith, they are: Mrs. Charles P. Kitts, vice-president; Mrs. Frederick Kunkel, financial secretary; Mrs. C. E. Bonhaus, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Miller, treasurer; directors, Mrs. Roy Pipher, Mrs. George Adair and Mrs. Bert Farmer.

The club, the youngest in the Los Angeles federation, has grown rapidly during the last few months, now numbering 300 members.

Mrs. Goldsmith will represent the club at the Sacramento convention, next week.

Friday Morning Club.

Alfred Kreymborg, maker of vers libre, will give the programme for the Friday Morning Club at this week's meeting. Hugh Gibson, United States Minister to Poland, will be in Los Angeles during this month and will address the club at a date to be announced later.

The exhibition of painting in the auditorium during May is by Eduard A. Vysekal.

Two of the luncheon speakers next Friday are Dr. Alice Hamilton from New England and Dr. Richard Burton of the University of Wisconsin.

Her "Ami."

A little Muncie boy of three has been spending the winter in Florida with his parents, and the family has spent much of the time motoring to the coast towns. One day the mother said to Bobby: "Today I believe you and papa and I will go to see Miami."

"Fore I go," said Bobby, "I'd like to know what your Ami looks like."—[Indianapolis News.

How Strange.

Mrs. Jenkins was reading the daily paper. Presently she exclaimed:

"What strange things these society people do, Jeremiah!"

"What's up now?" asked Jeremiah, who was half asleep.

"Well, it says here about the launching of a ship: 'With graceful ease the huge vessel slid into the water just after the Duchess of Dumpshire had cracked a bottle of champagne on her nose.' It must have hurt her! Why should she mutilate her face like that, Jeremiah?"—[Houston Post.

CURIOSITY GRATIFIED.

A Columbus man, living in a friend's home while the owner was spending a few months in the East, received this note from the owner: "A box of books will arrive by express for me in a few days. Please put them in the cellar, as I will want them when I return."

The books arrived and the tenant, having heard before of "book" shipments, carried the package carefully to the cellar to avoid possible breakage. His curiosity became intense and he finally seized an ax and broke open the box. Pulling away the excelsior in keen anticipation he discovered—a box of books.—[Columbus Dispatch.

Thousands of Women



Owe Their Health To

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—overshadowing indeed is the success of this great medicine. Compared with it, all other medicines for women's ills seem to be experiments.

Why is it so successful? Simply because of its sterling worth. For over forty years it has had no equal. Women for two generations have depended upon it with confidence.

Thousands of Their Letters are on our files, which prove these statements to be facts, not mere boasting.

Here Are Two Sample Letters:

Mother and Daughter Helped.

Middleburg, Pa.—"I am glad to state that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did me much good when I was 35 years old. I was run down with female trouble and was not able to do anything, could not walk for a year and could not work. I had treatment from a physician but did not gain. I read in the papers and books about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and decided to try it. The first few bottles gave me relief and I kept on using it until I got better and was able to do my work. The Vegetable Compound also regulated my daughter when she was 15 years old. I can recommend Vegetable Compound as the best medicine I have ever used."—Mrs. W. YERGER, R. 3, Box 21, Middleburg, Pa.

Fall River, Mass.—"Three years ago I gave birth to a little girl and after she was born I did not pick up well. I doctored for two months and my condition remained the same. One day one of your little books was left at my door and my husband suggested that I try a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I started it immediately and I felt better and could eat better after the first bottle, and I continued taking it for some time. Last year I gave birth to a baby boy and had a much easier time as I took the Vegetable Compound for four months before baby came. On getting up I had no pains like I had before, and no dizziness, and in two weeks felt about as well as ever."—Mrs. THOMAS WILKINSON, 363 Columbia Street, Fall River, Mass.

Wise Is the Woman Who Insists Upon Having

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

Hair Under Arms

DeMiracle

For removing hair from under the arms there is nothing so convenient as DeMiracle, the original liquid. It is ready for instant use and in the quickest and most convenient to apply. DeMiracle is equally efficacious for removing hair from face, neck, arms or limbs.

Only genuine DeMiracle has a money-back guarantee in each package. At all toilet counters in the U.S., 50 cents, or by parcel post from us in plain wrapper on receipt of price.

FREE Book mailed in plain sealed envelope on request.

DeMiracle, Park Ave. and 130th St., New York.

STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

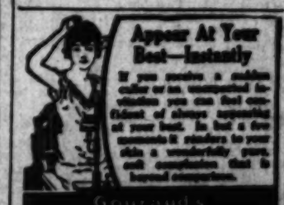
That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles.

Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like. 10c and 25c.



Appear At Your Best—Instantly

If you receive a sudden caller or an unexpected invitation you can feel confident of always appearing at your best. In half a few moments it renders to your skin a wonderfully pure, soft complexion that is beyond comparison.

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

Lumbago?
Lessen the pain

BAUME ANALGÉSIQUE BENGUÉ

will give you quick relief. Put it on your shopping list

Thos. Leeming & Co., N. Y.

Chicago Hatters
319 S. Hill St.

Opp. Grand Central Public Market



Up-to-the minute styles for Remodeling, Resewing and Dyeing. All kinds Ladies' and Gents' Hats.

Best Equipped Shop in City.

SALTS FINE FOR ACHING KIDNEYS

We Eat Too Much Meat Which Clogs Kidneys, Then the Back Hurts.

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean, and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is harmless to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity. It also neutralizes the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is harmless; inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everybody should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean, thus avoiding serious complications.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.—[Advertisement.

Operation Not Successful

"Sixteen years ago I was operated for appendicitis and later operated again for gall stones. Neither did me any good and I suffered all kinds of torture since. Five years ago I took Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and have felt no symptoms or pain since. All stomach sufferers should take it." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—[Advertisement.



For Baby's Tender Skin Cuticura Talcum Is Ideal

After a bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water, there is nothing more soothing and cooling to delicate little skins than the pure, antiseptic Cuticura Talcum, especially if it is blended or perfumed.

Sample Each by Mail Free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass." Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

Nemo TRIPLE SERVICE WEEK

BEGINS MONDAY MAY 3



THIS CORSET SERVICE SAVES YOUR MONEY YOUR HEALTH YOUR LOOKS

IN ALL GOOD STORES

Advantages Offered in Nemo Week

Complete Stocks! Competent Service!

Nemo Service Consists of 44 Corset Specialties and 14 Brassiere Specialties

Self-Reducing	Wonderlift	KopService	Jusput Brassieres
(Remoulds Stout Women)	(A Blessing to All Women)	(Improves Style of Any Woman)	(Self-Adjusting)
19 models	11 models	14 models	14 models

KOPS BROTHERS, New York

CINEMA AND STAGE NEWS.

(Continued from Fifteenth Page.)

York manager to play in musical comedy on Broadway next season. Miss Nilsson has never been on the stage, but it is said that she is the possessor of an exceptionally good voice. Should she accept the offer she will start rehearsing late in the fall, immediately after her return from Sweden. She has made definite arrangements to sail from New York June 17, and is to make two pictures abroad.

Buys New Ouija Advocate.

That eerie and mystic consoler and prophetic medium, the ouija board, has broken into pictures—or rather, has been used to foretell the destiny of Bert Lytell's newest picture, "The Temple of Dawn." Seena Owen, Lytell's leading woman, believes in ouija's necromancerie, although hitherto Bert has remained a skeptic. However, Lytell was won over to ouija when he consulted it and the board predicted that he would actually return to the stage. Three days later he received an offer from Maxwell Karker to star next season on Broadway in a stage production.

"Ouija has never disappointed us," remarked Lytell hopefully, "except once. We asked it about prohibition—and the darned thing went around in circles and told us to mind our own business."

Wrestling His Latest Sport.

George Beban, Jr., the erudite son of the Italian character actor, is becoming quite skilled in wrestling. When his father is not using the magnifying glass, and scissors on his latest effort, "One Man in a Million," the youngster is busily employed in practicing trick holds on his father's pedal extremities.

New Bennett Story.

"I Wonder If—," a story of Manhattan madness as applied to frail femininity, has been purchased by Theodore H. Ince for Enid Bennett. Written by Frank Dazey, author of successful photoplays, the new feature will, it is said, reveal the hilarious revelry of cabarets, the fascinations of an up-to-date modiste shop in all its creations, the beautiful gowns and apparel that serve to amaze and edify miladies of fashion, a series of rapid-fire adventures and a dance between the model and a royal guest, whose identity is something of a mystery. All these happenings and a lot more will contribute materially to the novelty and realism of the picture.

Miss Bennett will be seen as a model in a Fifth-avenue modiste shop, who doubts the existence of romance and refuses to believe in the "absurdities" for which love is held responsible.

Writes Comic Opera.

Frances Guthan, one of the leading women screen writers, will "break into" legitimate playwrighting as the author of the book of a comic opera soon to have its premiere in Philadelphia. Her collaborator on the lyrics is Ivan De Rue. The piece, called "Ping Pong," was written on the order of George Sinsabaugh, eastern theatrical magnate.

Carey Picture Near.

Harry Carey performs all sorts of athletic stunts in "Bullet Proof," his latest production, coming to the Superba Theater next week. It is said he will surprise his admirers with the niftiest three-round boxing exhibition seen in some time. His opponent was the sparring partner of Champion Jack Dempsey.

New Director.

Maj. Maurice Campbell, husband of Henrietta Crossman and noted stage producer, will make his debut as a film director tomorrow. He will put on "Burglar Proof" for Paramount-Artcraft. This is a comedy-drama scenarioized by Thomas Geraghty. Bryant Washburn is the featured player.

The Camel Stampede.

One of the features of the "Virgin of Stamboul" now playing at the Superba Theater, is a camel race. This unique feature was obtained through subterfuge. After working with camels for a long time, Ted Browning the, director, declared them the stupidest of all animals, and decided that if these beasts of burden were left to their own resources there never would have been a camel race.

The director observed, however, that these animals were much like sheep in their tendency to flock together. One of the camels in the cast was a mother. This was a circumstance that counted. A baby camel was held captive near the camera and its mother taken, with the other camels, some thousand yards away. At the desired moment the mother was released, and she bore down on her captive infant with all the speed in her power, the others sweeping behind her like the tail of a comet. Thus the camel race was taken.

Recovers from Operation.

Florence Turner is recovering from a minor operation performed on her throat and will resume her screen work within the next two weeks. The star will have to decide between three offers which reached her in the hospital. Her most recent work was in the stellar role of a feature made by G. B. Samuelson, before the British producer returned to England.

Tom Moore Picture.

"The Great Accident" from Ben Ames Great Accident" from Ben Ames Williams's Saturday Evening Post Story, has just been completed by Goldwyn, with Tom Moore starred, and will be shown at the California Theater early in May. "The Great Accident" tells the story of a youngster, who gets a bad start in life and is going a fast pace until he is brought to his senses by a catastrophe. It is a story of direct human interest and swift action, and introduces Tom Moore in an entirely different characterization. It was produced under the direction of Harry Beaumont with a cast including Jane Novak, Ann Forrest, Andrew Robson, Willard Louis and Lillian Langdon.

Begins to Catalina.

A large section of a motion-picture colony was transferred to Catalina temporarily last week. Two full companies were at work, the one being directed by Tom Terris and another by Henry King. The list included Blanche Sweet, Frank Leigh, Doris May, Hallam Cooley, Al Christie, Tom Terris, W. McDonald, Arthur Hoyt, Margaret Delamotte, Emmett Flynn and wife, and Bob Kane and wife.

First Convict in Seven Years.

For the first time in seven years St. Clair county has a convict in the Missouri penitentiary, relates the Pleasant Hill Times. One man was sent from there in 1911 and one in 1918, both for short terms. Citizens of St. Clair county say that small representation in the penitentiary is not due to laxity of law enforcement, but to the law-abiding character of the population.

TACTFUL.

A South End lady relates this: "I never saw anyone get out of a difficult situation more deftly than an expressman's helper the other day. I wanted to see his employer and he from the sidewalk called down: 'Boss, come up! There's a lady wants to see you.'

"From the depths below a voice called 'Is she young, John, or old?'

"This, of course, was not intended for my ears, but it reached them, nevertheless, and the young fellow knew it. In the words of the old poem, 'I looked at John and John looked at me.'

"'You'll be satisfied, boss, when you come up,'' he said tactfully."—[Boston Transcript.

BILLY'S FAVORITE.

What to plant in their anti-high-cost-of-living garden which they are about to stake off was the subject of conversation at the dinner table in a North Side home the other evening. Each member of the family had named his or her favorite vegetable, which he or she was going to plant. Some wanted to plant carrots, another was going to plant sweet plant cabbages so he could have liberty cabbage next winter, and mother was going to plant sweet peas. Finally "Billy," 2½ years old, let it be known that he, too, was going to have a space in that garden.

"And what is Billy going to plant?" his mother asked.

"Billy plant cookies and chocolate candy," he replied.—[Columbus Dispatch.

Requires Brains.

A certain Englishman, famous for his erudition, played such a wretched game on the links that he remarked one day to his caddie: "How is it that I, a man acquainted with all the arts and sciences, cannot play this confounded game of golf?"

"Weel," said the caddie, "it's like this: Ye ken a' aboot thay sma' affairs, an' wi' things connectit wi' them, but ye maun understan' that it tak's a heid to play gowff."—[Boston Transcript.

NOVELISTS NEW AND OLD.

William Dean Howells was talking about the American novelist, new style and old.

"A novelist of the new style," he said, "pulled up his automobile on Fifth avenue one afternoon and hailed an old-style novelist, who was just coming out of the public library.

"'Well, Bill,' said the new-style novelist, 'have you had any press notices lately? I had thirty-seven this morning—nine about my divorce, six about my new car, three about what I like for dinner, two about my 105 suits of clothes, five about my lost $2000 bulldog and twelve about the funny anecdote I told the Prince of Wales during his New York visit. Now, how about you, Bill? Any press notices today?'

"'Only one,' the old-style novelist answered meekly. 'Only one, Bob. Only a review, which said that my new novel was well written.'"—[Washington Star.

Ready Made.

Little Betty went to visit her grandmother in the country. Just before dinner time she discovered that chicken was to be the principal attraction.

"Oh, where'd you get the chicken, grandmother?" Betty asked, excitedly.

"In the chicken yard," the grandmother replied. "You remember the chickens you saw this morning, don't you?"

"Do you mean the ones I fed?"

"Certainly. Well, we killed one of them."

"Oh, did you? We buy our chickens ready made."—[Indianapolis News.

A Subtle Scheme.

"Auntie, may I have another piece of candy?"

"No, Willie, it will only make your tooth ache more."

"No, it won't. I'll just go and eat it in front of the dentist's."—[Boston Transcript.

"I Expected to Drop Dead Any Day"

says Mr. R. H. Wise of San Francisco. "From intense pain around my heart, due to gas, but one bottle of Baalmann's Gas-Tablets cured me completely and I have never had even a recurrence of my past experience."

This is only one of the many acknowledgements of the pronounced success of Baalmann's Gas Tablets in allaying gas around the heart. When your stomach is full of gas and distended it presses against many other organs, the lungs, liver, kidneys, but more seriously against the heart. This causes palpitation and interferes with your blood circulation. When you have bad circulation your fingers and feet get numb, you're to sleep and feel cold, nervousness follows and a general apprehensive anxious feeling with dizziness prevails. All this comes from gas and if you suffer like Mr. Wise did you can be permanently relieved with Baalmann's Gas Tablets.

You may have taken bottle after bottle of stomach medicines, but you have never taken anything like Baalmann's Gas Tablets, because they are new and represent the latest conception in the treatment of gas in the stomach and around the heart. Try them.

These peculiar tablets are sold for $1.00 by druggist. If not in stock tell him to get them for you from his wholesaler or send $1.00 to J. Baalmann, Chemist, 82 2d St., San Francisco, Cal. Write for free sample.



A Timely Demonstration of "Chi-Namel"

Right now when everybody is thinking of spring time home beautifying this demonstration of "Chi-Namel" shows you how you can refresh and renew new or old hard wood or soft wood floors, doors, furniture, woodwork, walls, ceilings, radiators, screens, porch furniture, fixtures—even your automobile.

"Chi-Namel" is a highly resistive paint or enamel that will withstand severe abuse, is not affected even by hot water, and spreads without leaving laps or brush marks.

The demonstrators will prove these features to you, and show you how you can easily do the work yourself.

FREE

This coupon entitles you to one 30-ct. can of "Chi-Namel" FREE at our store upon purchase of a 25-ct. varnish brush to insure a fair trial, or it will be accepted as 30c upon purchase of a larger can of "Chi-Namel."

Name .....

Address .....

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

(4711)



Campbell Method "No-Pain"

Special Prices on Cast Aluminum Plates

Hours: 9-5 Daily 9-12 Saturday Closed Sunday

Personal Appearance Big Business Asset

Men are rated by their ability, their honesty and their PERSONAL APPEARANCE

BAD TEETH MAKE AN OTHERWISE SPLENDID FACE REPULSIVE

Your teeth can be made attractive at a surprisingly low Cost

Best set teeth, $5.
Standard auxiliary work, $10.
Crown and bridge work, $4 and up.
Specialists in every branch of dentistry.

DR. CAMPBELL
NO-PAIN DENTIST
437 So. Broadway

May Reduction Sales

1000 Suits, Coats and Dresses

THE Paris
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
609-611 SO. BROADWAY



The Sale Will Reach Its Climax Tomorrow
Plan to Get Here Early in the Morning

NOT everything is going up in price. Some of the things women want most are coming down. The Paris Store every year clears away the broken lines, odds and ends, and small lots of Spring merchandise about this time. This year is no exception. We have reduced prices in every section in order to do so.

So it will pay you to look over your wardrobe and find your needs and come to this big, generous sale that is bound to save you money on something that you can wear now or later on in the season. There are many more items in lots too small to mention, but they are big in value. The best choosing will, of course, be early tomorrow.

Jersey and Wool Dresses

Dozens of styles and sizes. The wool dresses include serge, tricotine and Poiret twill. Embroidered, beaded, braided and trimmed in innumerable ways.

Original Prices to $75

$17.50 $24.75 $29.75
$33.75 $38.75

Moderately Priced Suits

are still lower in price. Serge, tricotine, velour checks, jersey and mannish mixtures. Tailored styles, straight-line styles and many fancy styles. Many braided, others tucked and button trimmed. Just the suits everyone wants now. Sizes and styles for misses and women.

$29.75 $33.75 $38.75
$48.75 $54.75

Taffeta Dresses

Two hundred of them, in dozens of pretty styles. There is seemingly no end to their pretty details in the way of ruffles and pleats, ruffly overskirts and side tunics, short sleeves and collars of lace and embroidery.

$24.75 $29.75

Time for a second helping in dresses. This is the chance to get them at a very moderate price.

Exclusive Suits

High class, one-of-a-kind styles. Richly embroidered, braided and cable stitched. Many with fancy vestees of rich materials in bright colors.

Suits to $75—Reduced to $48.75 in the May Sales
Suits to $85—Reduced to $58.75 in the May Sales
Suits to $95—Reduced to $64.75 in the May Sales
Suits to $110—Reduced to $74.75 in the May Sales
Suits to $125—Reduced to $84.75 in the May Sales
Suits to $135—Reduced to $94.75 in the May Sales

Navy Serge Suits

Straight line, tailored and Tuxedo-front styles. An unusually good grade of serge is embodied in these suits, and each one is an example of fine tailoring. Stylish suits that can be worn wherever you go, and will give many months of wear.

$29.75 $33.75

Sizes and styles for Misses and Women. And while there is a predominance of Navy, because every one wants Navy, there are five or six other shades, too.

Sports Coats

Every popular style and shade that has come out this season. Included are coats of Angora, Frizette de Laine and Tricolette. A coat for every occasion.

Original Prices to $59.75

$19.75 $29.75
$24.75 $33.75

Polo Coats

Many of them look like camel's hair and will wear as long. In many different styles, including long and short models. Leather and self belted, light weight and roomily cut.

$17.50 $19.75
$24.75

Millinery

Not a hat in the millinery section has escaped a drastic underpricing. Included are new sports hats, transparent hats, flower-trimmed hats, cellophane hats and many others.



Original Prices to $45

$4.75 $12.75 $19.75
$9.75 $14.75 $29.75

No trimmed hats alike at the Paris Store.

Jersey Jackets

You know how stylish and long-wearing are jersey jackets. You have four smart styles to choose from here, and twenty-seven different shades. Think of it.

$15.95 $19.75

Special values in velvet and Angora jackets, too, though prices are higher than $19.75.

THE PARIS, 609-11 Broadway | THE PARIS, 609-11 Broadway | THE PARIS, 609-11 Broadway

Personal Appearance
Big Business Asset
...are ruled by their ability, their honesty and their
PERSONAL APPEARANCE!
BAD TEETH MAKE AN
OTHERWISE SPLENDID FACE
REPULSIVE
...teeth can be made attractive
at a surprisingly low Cost
R. CAMPBELL
437 So. Broadway

...les
...sses
...ind your needs and come
...money on something that
...are many more items in
The best choosing will,
...wo hundred of them, in
...izens of pretty styles.
...here is seemingly no end to
...eir pretty details in the
...ly of ruffles and pleats,
...le tunics, short sleeves and
...broidery.
$29.75
...ing in dresses. This is the
...very moderate price.
...style and shade that has
...eason. Included are coats
...izette de Laine and Tri-
...t for every occasion.
...to $59.75
$29.75
$33.75
You know how stylish and long-wearing are jersey jackets. You have four smart styles to choose from here, different shades. Think
5 $19.75
...elvet and Angora jackets.
...are higher than $19.75.
...11 Broadway

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Music and Song
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 36 Pages
LITERATURE—SOCIETY.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 2, 1920. THE HOME: For Parents and Children, For Teachers and Pupils.

Paris Office
7 Rue Bergere
New York Office
48 W. 35th St.



Ultra-Modish day-time Frocks

Introducing style themes of decided originality. Models of distinction and varied style beauty are the afternoon and street frocks of Tricotine, Poiret twill, taffeta and georgette. Obtaining preferment by quaint mode innovations such as short jackets, rich contrasting vestees, pleatings and tucks; an added decorative note is achieved by beading and silk embroidery in designs of unusual artistiqueness.

The model illustrated is developed in Beige Georgette with bands of ecru lace collar and cuff and trimmings, accordion pleated French blue georgettes.

THE UNIQUE
725 South Broadway
H. LIEBES & CO., Furs
AT THE UNIQUE

CINEMA AGAIN WINS A POINT.

Criterion Theater Invaded by Shadow Drama.

Revolution in Stage Methods is Significant.

Sothern and Marlowe Make Triumphant Return.

BY HARRY CARR.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, April 30.—The transformation of the Criterion Theater on Broadway and Forty-third street into a cinema house has given pause to the admirers of the spoken drama.

The transfer took place at the very height of the best season the New York speaking stage has ever enjoyed. The Criterion was playing to immense business with one of the best shows on Broadway. Altogether, it is a very conspicuous example of the growing vogue and power of the movies.

Some of the ardent admirers of the spoken drama are filled with alarm lest the prodigal wealth of the screen magnates results in the "speakies" being driven into the high timber.

Even the most casual observer of matters theatrical can but observe the mark of the films upon nearly all big theater successes of the season. The dramatist of today has to speed the thing up in so far as the plot is concerned. He has to register his point and step along. The vivid, concentrated action of the screen has absolutely killed the long, tedious dialogues of the old-fashioned drama. The "speakie" dramatists are also taking over many of the dramatic devices invented by screen producers.

Incidentally, the movies seem to have taken most of the pep out of the "girl shows." One of the marks of the season seems to be the fewness of the far-famed Broadway leg shows.

Even the comparatively few tired-business-man shows that are running do not seem to depend so much upon a survey of the female underpinnings as formerly.

One thing, of course, is that the girls of today are not so mysterious about the portions of their anatomy to which their feet are attached. With tight riding breeches, exceedingly candid bathing suits and short skirts, legs have ceased to be much of a novelty. But the real reason for the decline of the merry, merry maiden of the chorus is that the movies have produced such a succession of really beautiful little girls that the coarseness of the average chorus jane ceases any longer to edify or amuse. The Mack Sennett bathing beauties have so paled the Broadway chorus girl that she is in danger of becoming extinct.

MODERN PULCHRITUDE.

In which connection it is interesting to observe that the movies have completely changed the standards of beauty by which the American girl is judged. Before the films came into such prominence the Gibson girl used to be our ideal of American peachiness. The Gibson girl was a tall damsel of about the portions of a telegraph pole, with a stuck-up disposition and an awful dignity.

Mary Pickford and the whole race of little blonde girls who followed her into the hearts of American people simply wafted the Gibson girl out into the eternal night. Even Mr. Gibson himself appears to have changed his ideas of what tickles the national heart of the U. S. A. Most of his later pictures show damsels of the broiler type with the blondeness of the studios.

CLARINE SEYMOUR.

The death of Clarine Seymour of the D. W. Griffith forces came at the most radiant moment of her career. The Sioux Indians, who are among the most philosophical of all peoples, have an idea that it does not matter how many years you live, the thing is to choose the right moment to die. Little Miss Seymour certainly went out on the crest of the wave.

She had plodded along in the hard drudgery of slapstick comedies for several years without getting anywhere, until one day Mr. Griffith saw her walking across a hotel dining-room and realized her possibilities. She made a vivid hit in "The Girl that Stayed at Home" and "The Idol Dancer" caused her fame to become secure. At the time of her death she was about to be married to a very charming and very wealthy young silk importer.

On account of her part in "The Girl That Stayed At Home," she was known all over the country and to her friends as "Cutie Beautiful." She was a gay, light-hearted, vivacious little girl—a child, who never could quite grow up. She was thrilled with the joy of living and wanted the whole world to share her joy.

Altogether apart from her winning personality and naive charm, the stage and the screen will not find another to fill her place. "Cutie" was unique and alone. Just as there is but one Mary Pickford.

"DECLASSE," A FILM.

Apropos of the invasion of the domain of the regular theater by powerful motion-picture interests it is announced that Ethel Barrymore is to film "Declasse" with the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation. Her entire company is to take part.

Mr. Lasky has announced that it will be the policy of his company, in producing well-known plays hereafter, to use the stage stars who have appeared, instead of turning over the star parts to motion-picture actors. In this way will be preserved a remarkable record of the great theater triumphs of this generation.

Julia Marlowe and E. H. Sothern have returned to New York for the final four weeks of their triumphal Shakespearean tour. It has been the most sensationally successful in the entire history of the American stage. No other players with a classical repertoire have ever equalled or approached this record. The ghosts of the half-starved Shakespearean actor of the past must look down a bit wistfully upon the crowd in Boston that paid $4402 for a single performance of "Twelfth Night," and that other crowd which paid $4210 for a second matinee of "Hamlet." More than 10,000 persons were turned away from the Marlowe-Sothern performances in Chicago.

The respectable shades of Shakespeare, Lord Bacon, the Earl of Derby and the other numerous authors of the Shakespearean plays should not flatter themselves too much, however.

John Barrymore literally knocked 'em dead with "Richard III," on Broadway, and Sothern and Marlowe cleaned up on the road, but lesser stars would go out and starve to death in the same old way.

GAMUT CLUB GUESTS.

David Warfield, now in the final stages of convalescence at the Good Samaritan Hospital; Melbourne MacDowell, noted as legitimate and motion-picture thespian, and Horace Wade, the 11-year-old boy whose recently-published novel is one of the nine-day wonders of current literature, are three guests invited to attend the Gamut Club dinner, next Wednesday evening at the clubhouse, 1044 South Hope street.

The Realm of Plays


Rosemary Theby in "Rio Grande," Tally's Broadway.


Emily Miles in "The Passing Show," Coming to Clune's Auditorium.


John Barrymore and Martha Mansfield in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," Grauman's Rialto.


Nita Nitta-Jo, Orpheum.


Lew Cody in "The Butterfly Man," Symphony.

Priscilla Dean in "The Virgin of Stamboul," Superba.

Marjory Wilson in "That Something" Victory.


Betty Blythe in "The Silver Horde," Miller's.


Helene Chadwick in "Scratch My Back," California.


Louis Mann and Alan Hale in "Friendly Enemies," Mason.


Mabel Julienne Scott and Noah Beery in "The Sea Wolf," Grauman's.


Louis Calhern in "Polly With a Past," Morosco.

"WONDERLAND ALICE" COMING.

"Alice in Wonderland," the picturization of the book which has fascinated every child some time during his or her life, is to have a special showing at Clune's Auditorium next Saturday. The presentation is in the nature of a benefit for the Bryn Mawr College endowment fund.

The film is in six reels and features Viola Savoy. All the familiar characters of the story, like the Mad Hatter, the Cheshire Cat, the Mock Turtle, the Gryphon, Humpty-Dumpty and the Jabberwock, are said to brighten the screen.

SECRET SERVICE FILMS ARE NEAR COMPLETION

The R de R Film Company, at the Horsley Studio, is now finishing the second episode in the "Jack Randall, U. S. S. S." series. These films deal with the adventures of a United States Secret Service official in pursuit of a cosmopolitan criminal of uncanny intelligence and accomplishment.

The stories, thirteen in number, which are from the typewriting of Capt. Harry de Windt, writer and explorer, are mostly fortified with his own experiences, gathered during his travels.

The part of Jack Randall is portrayed by Mr. Allen Russell, horseman and polo player who was for a time aide to the general commanding the Panther Division.

Miss Betty Linley now appearing at the Hollywood Community Theater plays opposite the young Secret Service officer.

Mr. Raymond Blathwatt, the British writer who was for some years literary adviser to the late Sir H. Beerbohm Tree assumes the role of the cosmopolitan criminal.

Another member of the company is a British officer.

The series of pictures is being filmed under the direction of Mr. George Richelavie.

GRECIAN PAGEANT BY STATE UNIVERSITY.

STUDENTS WILL APPEAR IN REPRESENTATION OF ANCIENT FESTIVAL.

"The Dionysia," a dance pageant in which 150 young women are to appear, will be staged Friday afternoon at the State University, southern branch.

The pageant is directed by Norma Gould, who is now a member of the faculty. It is the first of a series of annual affairs to be given by the physical education department, of which Marton Wallace is the head.

The theme of the pageant has an educational value as well as one of great beauty, for it deals with one of the most important of ancient Greek festivals held in the spring in honor of the god Dionysius, regarded as the spiritual form of the new vernal life. It was a festival of the fruits of the whole earth, and was the origin of the drama.

The large garden of the university will serve as the stage.

The cast will be made up entirely of the university students, with the exception of a few of Miss Gould's own private students, Dorothy Harris, Doris Carl, Bertha Wardell, Marie Kiesling and Thyrza Shewalter, who will assist in solo roles.

BENEFIT FOR KIDDIES.

"That Something" Film Showing to Aid Settlement.

"That Something," which is now showing at the Victory Theater, is being presented under the auspices of the Los Angeles Rotary Club. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the Community Settlement House at 335 Bauchet street.

The Rotarians took over the settlement house two years ago, erected a new building, started a hospital and a clinic and launched into the constructive work of caring for the poor in the Macey-street school district.

The best surgeons in Los Angeles devote their time to the hospital and operations are performed four days a week. The dental clinic cared for 2000 kiddies last month.

MATINEE PROCEEDS TO AID VAUDEVILLIANS.

Preparations are being made for the National Vaudeville Artists' benefit, which will be staged at the Orpheum, next Wednesday afternoon. The receipts of the matinee will go to the fund created by the association for its members. From this fund, it is stated, are paid the necessary sick benefits, the premiums on the $1000 insurance policy carried for each member, and such incidentals as a member in distress may need. Every big-time vaudeville house in the country will hold its benefit on the same afternoon.

The regular artists on the Orpheum bill for next Wednesday will comprise the show, but, it is announced, there will be a few added features, a commingling of players in one another's acts, and a lot of camaraderie that will make the performance unique. The players taking part will include Mlle. Nitta-Jo, Montgomery & Allen, Rita Mario and her girl orchestra, Charles Howard and company, Howard Smith and company, Mirane Brothers, Sandy Shaw and the Four Marx Brothers.

LOUIS MANN'S DOUBLE LIFE.

There are a Lot of Things He Does Besides Acting.

How He Lost His Rep—Greenwich Villages

Some Practical Jokes His Friends Play.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

Louis Mann leads a double life. No, I don't mean what you mean at all.

The impression I would give is that while no brow in Greenwich Village boasts a higher altitude than Mann's, still every once in a while he does shock those highbred dames the Muses and Graces by dragging in some rough guy with a thick neck who fights or plays baseball for a living. While he knows all the artists in Who's Who so's to call them by their first names, he's also a great baseball fan, and would know more ball players than he does actors only there aren't more.

Meet Mr. Mann on the street and he's a hail-fellow-well-met sort of person, who stops on the way to a concert, perhaps, to tell you the latest fight news. And he has just that touch of humanness, unctuous humor, and that dash of sentimentality, which are so largely the charm of David Warfield. And if you and he should be on the way to a New York baseball game some day and should stop to visit the National Gallery, which, of course, you wouldn't, but if you should, I say, and you should happen to come on the name of Louis Mann decorating the lower right-hand corner of a famous painting, don't be surprised, because that picture really was painted by the actor. He is, in fact, the only actor who ever had a picture hang in that gallery.

Oh, yes, I forgot. Louis Mann appears at the Mason this week in "Friendly Enemies," his greatest success, which kept him busy in New York two whole seasons.

Mr. Mann hasn't been in the city for fifteen years. On his last visit he was here on his wedding journey with Clara Lipton, the well-known playwright, who still, contradicting all the popular traditions of the stage, remains his wife. They were working even in those halcyon days, for they were doing the leads in Miss Lipton's play, "Julie Bon-Bon." They expect to come West next year, when it is likely some of the stage pieces will be put into film form. The pair have a home on Riverside drive. There is a studio where Mann works during his spare time, and which is hung with the fruits of his artistic labors.

MIXES 'EM OCCASIONALLY.

Mr. Mann does try his best to keep his two lives separate, but sometimes they will jam each other up. For instance, he had an engagement one afternoon in New York, to attend a concert with a famous Russian violinist, but he was late, and the artist called up to find out what was the matter. As it happened a prize-fighting friend of Mann's was in the actor's den, and answered the telephone.

"Aw, he's fletcherizin' the lint wit' a bunch o' fight bugs!" explained the pug.

"Beg pardon!" exclaimed the puzzled musician.

"Oh, you ain't done nothin'!" said the fighter, and hung up the phone.

The artist didn't speak to Mann for a week, finally explanations followed and the two were at peace again.

But a worse thing happened the day that Mr. Mann was to have made a talk before a futuristic art club concerning the whichness of the wherefore, why not? or something like that. Mann got to talking baseball and forgot all about his high-brow engagement. This was in New York, at the end of the world series, and everybody was excited over the Giants' winning.

Now, a baseball player is considered the lowest form of animal life in some of those high-brow Greenwich Village circles, so awful things happened when a bob-haired dame from that rarified atmosphere called Mr. Mann to remind him of his engagement.

"Why, Louis," the art lady's voice came over the telephone, "what's the matter? Don't you feel the urge today? The whole crowd is waiting to hear from you. They'll certainly score you when they see you!"

Mr. Mann, still intent on the baseball team, caught only the word "score," and rattled off the record of the Giants, to the disgust of the lady with the cosmic urge.

As if being an actor and a painter weren't enough, Mr. Mann is also a musician. He plays the violin and is a composer. The three selections recorded on the programme opposite his name were written by him and he always insists on directing the orchestra rehearsals himself. Max Rosen, the noted violinist, is a great friend and pal of his. Which reminds me.

There is a saying that "those who love, tease," and Mann is one of those lovable people whom his friends delight in kidding. But he gets back at 'em occasionally.

One night in New York in the midst of a scene in "Friendly Enemies," Mann looked up to behold his friend, Max Rosen, stalking out on the stage. The actor was completely taken aback, but recovered in a minute by turning the tables and inquiring:

"Lost your fiddling job, eh, Rosey?"

Which made "Rosey" rather sorry he had come.

DANDY A KIDDER.

Jess Dandy, an old Los Angeles favorite, is a member of the "Friendly Enemies" cast, playing Henry Block. Dandy is a notorious kidder. Mr. Mann has a scene in the play where he talks over the phone. One night in New York they fixed up a scheme on him, wired the phone from the switchboard and when Mann began to talk over the supposedly phony phone, "That you, Henry Block?" Dandy's voice came back, "Yes, it is, you poor chuckleheaded son of a galoot—who'd you expect, anyhow?" Which broke Mann up so that he

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

LOUISE GLAUM MAY DIRECT.

The latest ambition of every other feminine picture star these days is to be a director, and now it is Louise Glaum who feels the magnetism of the megaphone. What is more, the J. Parker Read star is to be offered an opportunity to make her own special productions with all-star casts when her present acting contract terminates, it is stated. Incidentally the star also is to devote her talents to writing stories of studio life, and scenarios, too.

The Charm of A Beautiful Bedroom

A comfortable bed to insure refreshing rest is a very important essential in the bedroom, but comfort is no more essential than is beauty and pleasing harmony.

The bedroom is essentially a room of repose but repose involves more than bodily comfort. It involves that degree of subtle harmony and restful simplicity which at once creates a condition of mental relaxation.

The correct furnishing of the bedroom is an art. Even the least expensive bedroom may be made to appeal to every sense of culture and refinement if its execution is the work of an artist. The furnishings themselves must be correct, but above all they must harmonize with the room, and the correct atmosphere or setting must be created.

The "California" shows very interesting furniture for the bedroom, personally and critically selected—the newest and most unusual bedroom furnishings modern ingenues have created. But to insure your fullest enjoyment and satisfaction the "California" places at your command, without added cost, the sincere services of men who are masters of the art of home furnishing.

You may always feel free to bring your home beautifying problems to the "California," however modest or pretentious your home, and you may always feel free to come and compare values and to spend a leisure hour enjoying the many beautiful things which are constantly presented here.



Sketched on Our Floor

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY 644-646

Ten and a Half Tons of Diamonds

It is estimated, in terms of avoirdupois, that all the cut and polished diamonds in existence would weigh only approximately ten and a half tons. In carats the weight is estimated at 46,355,474

The value of the Diamonds in this country is placed at $1,350,000,000. The United States is today the greatest diamond buying nation on earth.

As a matter of fact production is so limited as compared to demand that the stability of the diamond as a medium of security and exchange is definitely established, and its value constantly increasing.

Diamond buyers should, however, be definitely sure that the stones they select are perfect, for stones which bear flaws, or which are of inferior color, or imperfectly cut can never command the value increase that perfect gems will command.

Feagans & Co. have always restricted their diamond selections and offerings to perfect stones. It is our good fortune and privilege to be able to present some of the most unusual gem stones that have ever been brought to this country. We regard it a pleasure to show them.

YOUR JEWELS CLEANED AND EXAMINED FREE OF CHARGE, AND WELCOME.

Feagans & Co
Buyers for Diamonds
218 West 5th Street
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING
GEMS JEWELS WATCHES CLOCKS SILVER STATIONERY LEATHER

OF ART AND ARTISTS.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

In Athens.

'Mid thirty centuries of dust and mold
We grope with hopeful heart and eager eye,
Hailing our treasure trove if we but spy
A vase, a coin, a sentence carved of old
On Attic stone; in reverent hands we hold
Each message from the past, and fain would try
Through shattered fragments dimly to descry
The faded glory of the Age of Gold.

Vainest of dreams! This rifted grave contains
Of Beauty but the perished outward grace;
The soul that gave it life, Hellenic then,
Immortal and forever young remains,
But flits from land to land, from race to race,
Nor tarries with degenerate, slavish men.

—[William Cranston Lawton.

Advent of the Print.

Beginning tomorrow, the new oriental art rooms at Little's, 426 Broadway, will open with an interesting exhibition of Japanese prints. Among the artists represented are Sukenobu, Kiyomitsu, Shunsho, Hokusai, Hiroshige, Utamaro and Toyokuni I.

About the time of the very beginning of impressionism in France, when Manet and his followers were observing nature with new eyes, Manet, while in Amsterdam, happened to pass a warehouse where some men were opening boxes of merchandise just received from the Orient. In an instant his attention was attracted to the packing paper strewn about—prints, if you please—which had been used to protect the contents. Gathering up a number of pieces, he took them to Paris and showed them to artist friends. As the story goes, "they spread like wildfire through the studios."

This was Europe's introduction to Japanese prints, occurring at the dramatic moment when sunlight and radiant color were making their first appeal in the presentation of nature. It was through this incident that Manet, the father of impressionism, "was born into the sunlight."

From that day Japan has been ransacked for her prints to satisfy a constantly increasing demand in Europe and America—and Yeddo, Japan's old-time emporium and place of their original publication, is no longer the source of supply. Paris, London, New York and Hamburg are now the leading print centers.

The first collectors were the pick of men, including such distinguished Frenchmen as M. Willot, keeper of the Louvre, and the brothers De Goncourt, famous men of letters. William Anderson of England, author and professor of anatomy in the Royal Academy of Arts; Prof. Fenollosa of the Boston Art Museum, and F. W. Geokin, a Chicago banker.

These pioneer collectors, through their writings and exhibitions of prints in Paris, London, New York and Chicago, opened the eyes of Europe and America to the unique beauty and amplitude of their revelations. For the old prints give an entirely new aspect to the visible world and in a way so naive that at first sight they seem to the uninitiated mere whimsicalities. But with familiarity this farcical impression wholly vanishes and the truth and beauty of their message are subtly asserted without hindrance of nonessentials.

In other words, after time one becomes accustomed to the alien manner; indeed, this convention serves to accentuate their enchantment, as in a landscape seen through a haze, which etherealizes every object and augments the planes of distance. Furthermore, the strangeness of their charm is enhanced by the fact that their art operates through imitation, while we are accustomed to that of the western world, which functions more directly through imitation. So the theme becomes one to conjure with, a stimulus to the imagination. Hence the prints give us a new world of delight, which accounts for the enthusiasm they have stirred whenever they have been seriously considered.

Last February, in the American Art Galleries at New York, an auction of Japanese prints took place in which 405 prints netted their owners $49,420. One single print was sold for $2400, and several others brought $500 and upward. Prior to the sale a representative of the Japanese government stopped at Los Angeles en route to New York, where he was going for the express purpose of attending the sale. This is somewhat of a reversal in attitude from the time when prints were used by Japanese shippers as material for packing merchandise! It is only recently, however, that the Japanese have awakened to the value of their prints. They have long been amused with and have even derided the world-wide appreciation. Today they are translating our books on prints into Japanese and these books are being widely read. Not only are the Japanese slowly realising that their prints are works of art, but they have developed an even wider interest in them than has the western world.

They are now alive to their value as archives of the feudal days of Japan, with their chronicle of old observances and habits, their register of fashions and regalia, their pictorial record of old city streets, since wiped out by conflagration; of imperial highways, famous shrines and castles now no more. No country in the world has so complete a picture of a past epoch as has Japan in her prints—for the whole life of the nation, covering a period of 200 years, moves as a panorama before our eyes — its street throngs, its fete nights, its daimio processions, its carousals and sports, its trades and traffickings.

A famous art critic makes the statement that a knowledge of oriental art is essential to modern culture. This observation is based upon the evidence that the art of China and Japan is the flower of a far older civilization than our own. Western landscape painting, for example, is comparatively modern, whereas the same branch of art is of great antiquity in the Far East.

Oriental art, therefore, represents a greater span of development, always subjected to stern discipline and strict ordering by a long line of recognized authorities. Even a superficial acquaintance with its many schools is impressive; the student surveys wide domains of cultivated fields not yet down on our art maps—fields traversed by mountain uplands of great spiritual grandeur, with innumerable sequestered vales of discovery.

The modern mind in contact with oriental art, therefore, adds to its equipment new attributes, new lights and divinations, and a more spiritual and universal amplitude of nature's manifestations. Oriental art criticism has a tang peculiarly its own. It appeals to the unfathomed, the untranslatable emotions of the spirit.

"The cowherd learned of man's unity with nature. His Guru said, 'You shine like one who knows God. Who has taught you?' He answered with a radiant smile, 'Not man.'" This is a typical oriental anecdote of the artist's close communion with nature.

The prints, while they are purely plebeian in their origin, having been made for the entertainment of the common people, are the outcome of this fastidious and exclusive view of art. Many of them are imbued with the same spirit, the same philosophy—they breathe the air of centuries and of Buddha, as any collection will illustrate, though they often render these sacred things with caricature or merriment.

Perhaps enough has been said in regard to the prints for us to stop and answer the question, "What is a Japanese print?" It is a wood engraving in color, the combined work of three craftsmen—first, the artist in employ of the common people of Japan, engaged in picturing the daily life of his time; second, the wood engraver—a past-master of his craft—who cuts a reverse reproduction of the artist's work with marvelous exactitude, rendering every brush stroke with the same free hand-flow of line and mass. He differed entirely from our own wood engravers,

(Continued on Fourth Page.)



"Community" Server for sliced tomatoes, cucumbers, sliced pineapple, etc., etc. Price $3.50.

Appropriate Gift Pieces of "Community" Silver Plate

The high standard of excellence for which "Community" Silver Plate is so widely known assures for it a degree of appreciation which a gift of ordinary silver would scarcely command. Guaranteed by the makers for 50 years, it assures practically a lifetime of service.

In addition to the complete chests and open stock flatware pieces there are many especially appropriate individual gift pieces, each cased in its own gift box.

The illustration shows a pierced server, suitable for serving tomatoes, sliced pineapple, etc. Other typical gift pieces are jelly server, salad dressing or cream ladle, small berry or preserve spoon, olive spoon, pickle fork, cold meat fork, serving or gravy ladle and butter knife.

Sheffield Casseroles $5 to $16



Because the casserole is so practical and essential for every day use, the "Sheffield" being a beautiful casserole, is always very appropriate for gift giving.

The one illustrated has round cut glass liner; 7 inches in diameter, and very attractive Sheffield frame. It is priced at $8.75.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

(479)



LEE'S DYE-IT DOES IT

And does it beautifully. I'm amazed! Here is that old and faded waist dyed a pretty turquoise blue, and 'pon my word it's prettier than when I first bought it. Mother dyed her shabby old coat and woolen dress a lovely brown, which I think looks as good, if not better, than when she purchased them, they have such a beautiful luster. She is now changing an old sweater into a lovely apricot shade—all with LEE'S DYE-IT—the famous American dye.

And here's a secret, girls: Father had his old and faded office carpet dyed right on the floor. Honestly, I thought he'd got a brand new carpet. Well, yes, I'm out to beat the H. C. of L. with Lee's Dye-It, so far as clothes go anyway. It's such fun, really.

Lee's Dye-It 25c a bottle at all stores. Carpets dyed right on the floor. Write 718 South Hope Street or phone 15657.

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co
416-418 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles, California



Laird-Schober Ty-Pump of Russia Calf, Black Glaze Kid, White Kid, Brown Kid and Brown Ooze, French Heel, Lightweight Sole.

Superb Displays of Exquisite Summer Hosiery

We are now able to announce extensive arrivals from the foremost silk looms of America and Europe, embracing superbly beautiful things from France.

We believe our Hosiery Shops are now so amply supplied that our patrons may make Summer selections with the utmost satisfaction.

THE NEW.

IN STORES AND HOMES.

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.

Up-to-Dates!

Color, color, color—in dress! Brilliant color, somewhere, if only in the basque, the sash, the girdle, the gracefully graceful ostrich fan. Color in the sports attire; color for afternoon dress; color for the evening gown; color for the sumptuous opera wrap.

White, white, white—sharer of color in favor for milady's garmenting. White sports silk skirts; white for afternoon; white for street wear; white for dinner and evening; white from top to toe—from hat to slipper tip.

There are two ways of saying that individual choice has full sway in the selecting of modes at present.

Egyptian-looking hieroglyphs embroidered upon the evening dress, strange color combinations often being worked out in these designs, which hint of ancient tombs and mausoleums.

* * *

Now is the time to buy:

Those which you have long put off buying. Sales the coming week, say "shoe opportunity."

The upholstery material which you have been planning to achieve, for the single chair or set of chairs. A sale of high-class drapery remnants at that big furniture store!

Clothing for the boy. That he need not be neglected in family clothes preparedness, this has been named National Boys' Clothing Week. Local stores, aware of this, make special offerings for Bobbie and his brothers.

* * *

Taking Their Losses.

"I wish our women friends could understand how retail merchants are situated, in regard to prices," said the president of a leading Los Angeles store, as we talked about sales and conditions. "For many months," said he, "we have bought whatever we could secure, and at whatever price was fixed. The supply was such that we were glad to take what the manufacturers would give us. Now, any sudden turn in the prices paid is sure to leave us stranded with many losses, in the way of forced markdowns, by reason of changing fashions, and the public's whim. Just now, we hear complaints about the high price of sewing cotton, and yet we are selling this commodity at an actual loss. We do not like to raise the price on an article so staple, so greatly in demand, and we are selling for less than cotton costs us. It is so with other items. Then, too," he concluded, "in the end we shall have to take much loss, in prices eventually reduced, while we have stocked at the former high ones. So, after all, the merchant does not have the smoothest sailing."

* * *

Bride and Girl Grad.

From now on, until summer is old, the bride and the girl graduate will share honors, in the world of finery and gifts.

Truly, now, were clothes ever, ever as beautiful as at this very time? The piquant simplicity of girlish frocks, whether for commencement or for wedding, or even for every day; the charm of sports attire; the adorableness of hats—all are distracting, truly.

* * *

Silver Bride Gifts.

"Silver for the bride!" Nothing has ever had the witching sound of this. No silver, I'll venture a heavy wager) was ever more attractive in shape, more elegant in finish, that the silver of today. Combining all the grace of the antique, with the artistry of now, the table service, the tea-set, the dressing-table addenda, the vases, bowls—the many odd bits of silvery loveliness so appropriate as wedding gifts, will gain for themselves a permanent place in history, I believe—niched among those "things of beauty" which are a forever joy.

* * *

Hiking Co-Incidences.

Not only is "Truth more strange than fiction;" truth is oftentimes too strange to tell. All who attempt to write fiction are agreed upon this fact. And now I shall tell you a truth about a strange coincidence.

One day recently my mail contained a letter from "Three Girls," who as they declared were "tired of the frivolous amusements of city life, and often wished that they might spend their holidays in the sweet open country, hiking; but alas they were strangers here, and knew no hikers and no highways. Could I help them?" This is the purport of their letter, together with some reference to the serene delights of the open road, compared with the tawdry joys of town. I read much between the lines, in this epistle; and made up my mind that help should be forthcoming. The very next mail brought—now do not unbelieve—a letter from a woman celebrated as a hiker and getter-up of hikes—and in this letter came the news that she was planning hikes for just such girls as I had heard from the previous day! She declared herself as favoring the plan of tempering the hike to the shorn strength and starting groups out upon short hikes at first, lengthening them as the hikers became fit. In short, her plan was the very one, if my housework were all I had to do, I would call myself a perfect idler. Washing, ironing, cleaning, cooking, lighting, even my talking—all done by electricity. What would my grandmother have thought of such a household?"

* * *

After All!

The spontaneous applause accorded to the plain, simple Sassy little apron, in that cotton clothes review, proved that, after all, the public has a wholesome taste for the natural and the real.

* * *

Her Only Housekeeping Care.

"Talk about housework!" exclaimed the most modern woman I know. "There is no work in my housekeeping. In fact, the only care I have in this respect — absolutely the only worry—is that I do not get sufficient exercise in doing my housework; and I belong to so many clubs and drive so much, instead of walking, that I am inclined to avoirdupois."

"But—housekeeping 'no work?'"—I asked.

"None whatever. All it requires is celerity in turning on switches—for I do it all by electricity; and as for steps, there is the kitchen cabinet, saving them, and the dish-wagon doing the remainder—so that truly, my housekeeping is easier than my club work, or than my social activities. If my housework were all I had to do, I would call myself a perfect idler. Washing, ironing, cleaning, cooking, lighting, even my talking—all done by electricity. What would my grandmother have thought of such a household?"

* * *

Traced on Fashion's Tablets.

A wide scarf of gray tulle is embroidered in Chinese fashion with gold thread.

Entire costumes of white—not a thread of color — are very distinguished.

Coats for practical use are being made of a new Jersey cloth, with a weavelike tweed.

Jersey suits for spring have collars and cuffs of brushed wool in a contrasting color.

A smart umbrella of blue silk shows a tan wood handle with simulated amber top.

Attractive coat suits are trimmed with elaborate stitching.

Hand-made blouses have long collars and panel fronts.

Sleeves and necks are being finished with pleated frills.

Dancing frocks for young girls show many ribbon sashes.

Instead of pure white, linen color is used for many collars and cuffs.

Many dresses are made with full tunics in contrasting colors.

The Egyptian influence is strong.

Frocks of tissue gingham have bibilke collars of sheer organdy.

Some of the new afternoon frocks have merely suggestions of sleeves.

Long necklaces of heavy, brilliant beads are worn with dark costumes.

EDUCATIONAL.

Alfred Noyes, the distinguished English poet and scholar, will return to this country this spring to deliver a course of lectures in English literature at Princeton University. Prof. Noyes was elected to a professorship in modern literature by the board of trustees of Princeton University in 1914. Since his election, however, he has devoted almost his entire time to the war, serving the British government in various capacities. In addition to his lecture course, which will be open to the public, Prof. Noyes also will conduct classes at Princeton in verse composition. Henry Van Dyke, the American poet, since resigning his post as Minister to The Netherlands, also has returned to professional work at Princeton.

The importance of dry kiln engineering in connection with forestry instruction is realized by the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse, and a course in this subject is offered. A recent graduate of the College of Forestry, who specialized in dry kiln work, has been given a job paying $7200 a year in India, on a three-year contract. Another course to be offered for the same term at Syracuse is to give special training in timber grading.

Edgar H. Wells, vice-chairman of the Harvard endowment fund of $15,250,000, reported on February 23 that a total of $11,961,710 had thus far been subscribed. A Harvard man who is with the Sofia, Bulgaria, agency of the Standard Oil Company of New York, has sent a subscription of $100.

The best gains during the week were made by Hawaii, Porto Rico, Northern Ohio and Boston. Hawaii leads all districts.

John E. Evans, who has been a member of the faculty of the department of psychology at the Ohio State University for the past five years, has accepted a position with the United States Army in the testing and grading division of the educational work of the army at Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky.

The University of Chicago press is preparing one special de luxe volume of "A Short History of Belgium," by Leon Van der Essen, professor of history in the University of Louvain, and will send it as a gift to King Albert. The single volume intended for the ruler of the little nation whose tragedy in the great war thrilled the world is a copy of a work recently issued by the University of Chicago's book department. It will be bound in full morocco and hand tooled in the Belgian national colors, red, yellow and black, and will bear the University of Chicago press seal in gold.

There are 130 colleges in China devoted to the teaching of scientific agriculture.

Plans for the erection, by a stock company, of a $75,000 women's dormitory on a lot near the campus of Washington State College at Pullman, were approved by the board of regents of the college here. The building would house 100 women students.

John R. Murphy, fire commissioner of Boston, has been appointed a special lecturer on fire department administration at Harvard University. Other experts on municipal affairs will give special lectures during the remaining period of the academic year.

Collegiate institutions will be be asked to send representatives to the Colby centennial celebration next June. These will number about seventy-five. In addition, the Maine delegation in Congress, the Governor of Maine and various prominent men and women, will be invited. A bronze medal will be presented to each Colby man who was in the service. The first general catalogue of the college since 1909 will be issued at commencement.

THE DELIGHTS OF THE RICH.

Bob Devericks, head of the manuscript department, State Board of Education, tells a good one about two automobiles and a man of the people. Says Bob:

"I thought I'd try to pick up a second-hand automobile and enjoy some of the delights of the rich, and so began scanning the 'for sale' columns of the newspapers. I saw an advertisement that told about a Ford sedan only slightly used and for sale at a reasonable price.

"I called the telephone number given. A woman answered the call. She said her brother had advertised the machine; that he had bought the Ford to use while he was having his National painted. I told her I'd call the next morning and talk to the brother, and received the reply:

"Well, I don't know whether you can get him unless you call very early. He leaves at 5 o'clock, because he drives a milk wagon."—Indianapolis News.

Use a Charge Account to Beat The High Cost of Living

—A lot is being said these days about the high cost of everything. Are you seriously interested in lowering the high cost of dressing? Then watch your chance and buy when prices are down. And if you haven't the ready cash, you should by all means open a charge account.

—A woman who has a convenient New York Store charge account is an apostle of preparedness. She is prepared to save money when the prices taken a sudden drop like they have done in this great skirt sale.

—Prepare tomorrow. Open a charge account. Apply the Fourth Floor.

The New York CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

Seventh at Grand Ave.

J. J. Haggarty

New York Store is open all day Saturday from 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.



More Than an Opportunity!

A Merchandise Bonanza!

Five Hundred New and Beautiful

Silk Sports Skirts, at $17.95

On Sale Tomorrow

They are the kind that have been selling all the season in Los Angeles at $29.75 to $40

—Every skirt is as new and fresh as a skirt can be. They have just been received from their makers in New York City.

—The assortment is the most comprehensive that we ever carried. There is not a good material that is not included and every skirt style that one could imagine will be found here. And of just as much importance is the fact that every solitary skirt embodies the finest of workmanship and expensive individual trimming ideas.

—But the amazing and the very best and most interesting part of it is that

You Cannot Buy the Materials Alone as Cheaply as You Can One of These Skirts

—They are made of the fine silks of such famous makers as Mallisons, Magill, Hass Bros. and Duplans, the identical kind of silks that are selling in the stores of Los Angeles at $7.50 to $12.50 per yard. We've investigated and found this to be true.

—Three to four yards of material are required to make a skirt, to say nothing of the expense of having it made, and putting on the trimmings. Thus, you will readily see that with such wonderful skirts selling at such unheard of prices the idea of having your skirt made is too expensive an idea to let enter your head.

A Dozen Different Colors—Sixteen Different Materials

—Flesh, white, jasper, rose, Nile, Copenhagen, Emerald, Typhoon, Apricot, Black, Orange, Navy, Turquoise and many beautiful combinations of colors and plaids.

—Tricolette, Fan-ta-si, Dew Kist, Kumsi-Kumsa, Klimax Satin, Murietta Crepe, Baronet Satin, Queen Ann Satin, Crepe de Chine, Crepe Georgette and Crepe Milano.

In fairness to all we have placed a limit of three skirts to a customer. Also we can send none on approval, nor make exchanges nor refunds

The Once-a-Year Disposal of all Spring Millinery

—The edict is that every hat must go. And the prices have come down with a tumble. And such a wonderful assortment to choose from.

—Milans, Leghorns, Liseres, Transparent hats, Silk Sports hats, Tailored street hats for women who appreciate the better styles.

—There are especially wonderful values at

$5 and $10

—This is your opportunity, and the last opportunity like this for a whole year.

Suits of Fine Quality at

$38.75 $43.75 $54.75 $58.75

—Different kind of suits than you will find in other stores at this price.

—Most of them are of navy blue serge, but there are also suits of velour checks and all-wool jersey.

—Plain and strictly tailored, fancy blouse back and shawl collar styles. Braided, tucked and button trimmed.

Serge and Tricotine Dresses

(Formerly marked as high as $75. $33.75, $37.50, $43.75, $49.75)

—Afternoon dresses, street dresses, tailored dresses, embroidered dresses.

—Straight line models, blouse-back dresses, dresses with Mandarin coats, Eton styles, and dresses with surplice effects.

—Satin sashes, French tucks, Georgette vests, accordion plaited skirts and knife plaited skirts are some of their pretty details.

Formerly marked as high as $125. $29.75, $43.75, $48.75, $55, $64.75, $69.75, $75

—Included are frocks with trimmings with rows of black velvet ribbon and tassels; harem skirt effects and hoop bands of pleats around hips, and large bows in back.

—Apron overskirt styles with upturned side pleatings, and edged with satin ribbon. Blouse style dresses with two-tone ribbon belts.

—Collars of organdie, Venice lace and Filet lace, and Motifs of gold embroidery are just a few of their pretty features.

The New York Store—Seventh at Grand Avenue

Citrin's

Your Favorite Store

518 W. Seventh St.



MONDAY

Choice of the House

SALE

of Trimmed Hat in stock

$15.00

$25, $35, $45 and $60 values

Dress Hats, Semi-Dress, Suit Hats, Tailored Hats, Banded Hats and Sport Hats

Hundreds of hats to choose from. All the newest summer styles. Every desirable color, shape and trimming.

Today you can select from our Gorgeous and Splendid Assortment of Finest Trimmed Hats that formerly sold up to $60.

Your choice **$15**

THE NEW.

IN STORES AND HOMES.

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.

Up-to-Dates!

Color, color, color—in dress! Brilliant color, somewhere, if only in the basque, the sash, the girdle, the gracefully gracious ostrich fan. Color in the sports attire; color for afternoon dress; color for the evening gown; color for the sumptuous opera wrap.

White, white, white—sharer of color in favor for milady's garmenting. White sports silk skirts; white for afternoon; white for street wear; white for dinner and evening; white from top to toe—from hat to slipper tip.

There are two ways of saying that individual choice has full sway in the selecting of modes at present.

Egyptian-looking hieroglyphs embroidered upon the evening dress, strange color combinations often being worked out in these designs, which hint of ancient tombs and mausolea.

Now is the time to buy:

Those which you have long put off buying. Rules the coming week, say "shoe opportunity."

The upholstery material which you have been planning to achieve, for the single chair or set of chairs. A sale of high-class drapery remnants, at that big furniture store!

Clothing for the boy. That he need not be neglected in family clothes preparedness, this has been named National Boys' Clothing Week. Local stores, aware of this, make special offerings for Bobbie and his brothers.

Taking Their Losses.

"I wish our women friends could understand how retail merchants are situated in regard prices," said the president of a leading Los Angeles store, as we talked about sales and conditions. "For many months," said he, "we have bought whatever we could secure, and at whatever price was fixed. The supply was such that we were glad to take what the manufacturers would give us. Now, any sudden slump in the prices paid is sure to leave us stranded with many items in the way of forced stocks, by reason of changing fashions, and the public's whim. Just now, we hear complaints about the high price of sewing cotton, and yet we are selling this commodity at an actual loss. We do not like to raise the price on an article so staple, so greatly in demand, and we are selling for less than cotton costs us. It is so with other items. Then, too," he concluded, "in the end we shall have to take much loss, in prices eventually reduced, while we have stocked at the former high ones. So, after all, the merchant does not have the smoothest sailing."

Bride and Girl Grad.

From now on, until summer is old, the bride and the girl graduate will share honors, in the world of finery and gifts.

Truly, now, were clothes ever, ever as beautiful as at this very time? The piquant simplicity of girlish frocks, whether for commencement or for wedding, or even for every day; the charm of sports attire; the adorableness of hats—all are distracting, truly.

Silver Bride Gifts.

"Silver for the bride!" Nothing has ever had the witching sound of this. No silver, I'll venture a heavy wager, was ever more attractive in shape, more elegant in finish, that the silver of today. Combining all the grace of the antique, with the artistry of now, the table service, the tea-set, the dressing-table addenda, the vases, bowls—the many odd bits of silvery loveliness so appropriate as wedding gifts, will gain for themselves a permanent place in history, I believe—niched among those "things of beauty" which are a forever joy.

Hiking Co-Incidences.

Not only is "Truth more strange than fiction;" truth is oftentimes too strange to tell. All who attempt to write fiction are agreed upon this fact. And now I shall tell you a truth about a strange coincidence.

One day recently my mail contained a letter from "Three Girls," who as they declared were "tired of the frivolous amusements of city life, and often wished that they might spend their holidays in the sweet open country, hiking; but alas they were strangers here, and knew no hikers and no highways. Could I help them?" This is the purport of their letter, together with some reference to the serene delights of the open road, compared with the tawdry joys of town. I read much between the lines, in this epistle; and made up my mind that help should be forthcoming. The very next mail brought—now do not unbelieve—a letter from a woman celebrated as a hiker and gutter-up of hikes—and in this letter came the news that she was planning hikes for just such girls as I had heard from the previous day! She declared herself as favoring the plan of tempering the hike to the shorn strength and starting groups out upon short hikes at first, lengthening them as the hikers became fit. In short, her plan was the very one, to fulfill the needs of the would-be hiking three. And yet there are those who will not believe in Fate! And we continue to marvel at the law of supply and demand.

After All!

The spontaneous applause accorded to the plain, simple Sassy little apron, in that cotton clothes review, proved that, after all, the public has a wholesome taste for the natural and the real.

Her Only Housekeeping Care.

"Talk about housework!" exclaimed the most modern woman I know. "There is no work in my housekeeping. In fact, the only care I have in this respect — absolutely the only worry—is that I do not get sufficient exercise in doing my housework; and I belong to so many clubs and drive so much, instead of walking, that I am inclined to avoirdupois."

"But—housekeeping 'no work?'"—I asked.

"None whatever. All it requires is celerity in turning on switches—for I do it all by electricity; and as for steps, there is the kitchen cabinet, saving them, and the dish-wagon doing the remainder—so that truly, my housekeeping is easier than my club work, or than my social activities. If my housework were all I had to do, I would call myself a perfect idler. Washing, ironing, cleaning, cooking, lighting, even my talking — all done by electricity. What would my grandmother have thought of such a household?"

Traced on Fashion's Tablets.

A wide scarf of gray tulle is embroidered in Chinese fashion with gold thread.

Entire costumes of white—not a thread of color — are very distinguished.

Coats for practical use are being made of a new Jersey cloth, with a weavelike tweed.

Jersey suits for spring have collars and cuffs of brushed wool in a contrasting color.

A smart umbrella of blue silk shows a tan wood handle with simulated amber top.

Attractive coat suits are trimmed with elaborate stitching.

Hand-made blouses have long collars and panel fronts.

Sleeves and necks are being finished with pleated frills.

Dancing frocks for young girls show many ribbon sashes.

Instead of pure white, linen color is used for many collars and cuffs.

Many dresses are made with full tunics in contrasting colors.

The Egyptian influence is strong.

Frocks of tissue gingham have biblike collars of sheer organdy.

Some of the new afternoon frocks have merely suggestions of sleeves.

Long necklaces of heavy, brilliant beads are worn with dark costumes.

EDUCATIONAL.

Alfred Noyes, the distinguished English poet and scholar, will return to this country this spring to deliver a course of lectures in English literature at Princeton University. Prof. Noyes was elected to a professorship in modern literature by the board of trustees of Princeton University in 1914. Since his election, however, he has devoted almost his entire time to the war, serving the British government in various capacities. In addition to his lecture course, which will be open to the public, Prof. Noyes also will conduct classes at Princeton in verse composition. Henry Van Dyke, the American poet, since resigning his post as Minister to The Netherlands, also has returned to professional work at Princeton.

The importance of dry kiln engineering in connection with forestry instruction is realized by the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse, and a course in this subject is offered. A recent graduate of the College of Forestry, who specialized in dry kiln work, has been given a job paying $7200 a year in India, on a three-year contract. Another course to be offered for the same term at Syracuse is to give special training in timber grading.

Edgar H. Wells, vice-chairman of the Harvard endowment fund of $15,250,000, reported on February 23 that a total of $11,961,710 had thus far been subscribed. A Harvard man who is with the Sofia, Bulgaria, agency of the Standard Oil Company of New York, has sent a subscription of $100.

The best gains during the week were made by Hawaii, Porto Rico, Northern Ohio and Boston. Hawaii leads all districts.

John E. Evans, who has been a member of the faculty of the department of psychology at the Ohio State University for the past five years, has accepted a position with the United States Army in the testing and grading division of the educational work of the army at Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky.

The University of Chicago press is preparing one special de luxe volume of "A Short History of Belgium," by Leon Van der Essen, professor of history in the University of Louvain, and will send it as a gift to King Albert. The single volume intended for the ruler of the little nation whose tragedy in the great war thrilled the world is a copy of a work recently issued by the University of Chicago's book department. It will be bound in full morocco and hand tooled in the Belgian national colors, red, yellow and black, and will bear the University of Chicago press seal in gold.

There are 130 colleges in China devoted to the teaching of scientific agriculture.

Plans for the erection, by a stock company, of a $75,000 women's dormitory on a lot near the campus of Washington State College at Pullman, were approved by the board of regents of the college here. The building would house 100 women students.

John R. Murphy, fire commissioner of Boston, has been appointed a special lecturer on fire department administration at Harvard University. Other experts on municipal affairs will give special lectures during the remaining period of the academic year.

Collegiate institutions will be be asked to send representatives to the Colby centennial celebration next June. These will number about seventy-five. In addition, the Maine delegation in Congress, the Governor of Maine and various prominent men and women, will be invited. A bronze medal will be presented to each Colby man who was in the service. The first general catalogue of the college since 1909 will be issued at commencement.

THE DELIGHTS OF THE RING.

Bob Devericks, head of the manuscript department, State Board of Education, tells a good one about two automobiles and a man of the people. Says Bob:

"I thought I'd try to pick up a second-hand automobile and enjoy some of the delights of the rich, and so began scanning the 'for sale' columns of the newspapers. I saw an advertisement that told about a Ford sedan only slightly used and for sale at a reasonable price.

"I called the telephone number given. A woman answered the call. She said her brother had advertised the machine; that he had bought the Ford to use while he was having his National painted. I told her I'd call the next morning and talk to the brother, and received the reply:

"'Well, I don't know whether you can get him unless you call very early. He leaves at 5 o'clock, because he drives a milk wagon.'"—Indianapolis News.

Use a Charge Account to Beat The High Cost of Living

—A lot is being said these days about the high cost of everything. Are you seriously interested in lowering the high cost of dressing? Then watch your chance and buy when prices are down. And if you haven't the ready cash, you should by all means open a charge account.

—A woman who has a convenient New York Store charge account is an apostle of preparedness. She is prepared to save money when the prices taken a sudden drop like they have done in this great skirt sale.

—Prepare tomorrow. Open a charge account. Apply the Fourth Floor.

The New York CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

Seventh at Grand Ave.

J. J. Haggarty

New York Store is open all day Saturday from 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.



More Than an Opportunity!

A Merchandise Bonanza!

Five Hundred New and Beautiful

Silk Sports Skirts, at $17.95

On Sale Tomorrow

They are the kind that have been selling all the season in Los Angeles at $29.75 to $40

—Every skirt is as new and fresh as a skirt can be. They have just been received from their makers in New York City.

—The assortment is the most comprehensive that we ever carried. There is not a good material that is not included and every skirt style that one could imagine will be found here. And of just as much importance is the fact that every solitary skirt embodies the finest of workmanship and expensive individual trimming ideas.

—But the amazing and the very best and most interesting part of it is that

You Cannot Buy the Materials Alone as Cheaply as You Can One of These Skirts

—They are made of the fine silks of such famous makers as Mallisons, Magill, Hass Bros. and Duplans, the identical kind of silks that are selling in the stores of Los Angeles at $7.50 to $12.50 per yard. We've investigated and found this to be true.

—Three to four yards of material are required to make a skirt, to say nothing of the expense of having it made, and putting on the trimmings. Thus, you will readily see that with such wonderful skirts selling at such unheard of prices the idea of having your skirt made is too expensive an idea to let enter your head.

A Dozen Different Colors—Sixteen Different Materials

—Flesh, white, jasper, rose, Nile, Copenhagen, Emerald, Typhoon, Apricot, Black, Orange, Navy, Turquoise and many beautiful combinations of colors and plaids.

—Tricolette, Fan-ta-si, Dew Kist, Kumsi-Kumsa, Klimax Satin, Murietta Crepe, Baronet Satin, Queen Ann Satin, Crepe de Chine, Crepe Georgette and Crepe Milano.

In fairness to all we have placed a limit of three skirts to a customer. Also we can send none on approval, nor make exchanges nor refunds

The Once-a-Year Disposal of all Spring Millinery

—The edict is that every hat must go. And the prices have come down with a tumble. And such a wonderful assortment to choose from.

—Milans, Leghorns, Liseres, Transparent hats, Silk Sports hats, Tailored street hats for women who appreciate the better styles.

—There are especially wonderful values at

$5 and $10

—This is your opportunity, and the last opportunity like this for a whole year.

Suits of Fine Quality at

$38.75 $43.75 $54.75 $58.75

—Different kind of suits than you will find in other stores at this price.

—Most of them are of navy blue serge, but there are also suits of velour checks and all-wool jersey.

—Plain and strictly tailored, fancy blouse back and shawl collar styles. Braided, tucked and button trimmed.

Serge and Tricotine Dresses

(Formerly marked as high as $75. $33.75, $37.50, $43.75, $49.75)

—Afternoon dresses, street dresses, tailored dresses, embroidered dresses.

—Straight line models, blouse-back dresses, dresses with Mandarin coats, Eton styles, and dresses with surplice effects.

—Satin sashes, French tucks, Georgette vests, accordion plaited skirts and knife plaited skirts are some of their pretty details.

Formerly marked as high as $125. $29.75, $43.75, $48.75, $55, $64.75, $69.75, $75

—Included are frocks with trimmings with rows of black velvet ribbon and tassels; harem skirt effects and hoop bands of pleats around hips, and large bows in back.

—Apron overskirt styles with upturned side pleatings, and edged with satin ribbon. Blouse style dresses with two-tone ribbon belts.

—Collars of organdie, Venice lace and Filet lace, and Motifs of gold embroidery are just a few of their pretty features.

The New York Store—Seventh at Grand Avenue

Citrin's

Your Favorite Store

518 W. Seventh St.



MONDAY

Choice of the House

SALE

Trimmed Hat in stock

$15.00

$25, $35, $45 and $60 values

Dress Hats, Semi-Dress, Suit Hats, Tailored Hats, Banded Hats and Sport Hats

Hundreds of hats to choose from. All the newest summer styles. Every desirable color, shape and trimming.

Monday you can select from our Gorgeous and Splendid Assortment of Finest Trimmed Hats that formerly sold up to $60.

Your choice $15

THE NEW.

IN STORES AND HOMES.

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.

Up-to-Date!:

Color, color, color—in dress! Brilliant color, somewhere, if only in the basque, the sash, the girdle, the gracefully gracious ostrich fan. Color in the sports attire; color for afternoon dress; color for the evening gown; color for the sumptuous opera wrap.

White, white, white—sharer of color in favor for milady's garmenting. White sports silk skirts; white for afternoon; white for street wear; white for dinner and evening; white from top to toe—from hat to slipper tip.

There are two ways of saying that individual choice has full sway in the selecting of modes at present.

Egyptian - looking hieroglyphs embroidered upon the wedding dress, strange color combinations often being worked out in these designs, which hint of ancient tombs and monoliths.

Now is the time to buy:

Those which you have long put off buying. Raise the coming cry, my "shoe opportunity."

The upholstery material which you have been planning to achieve, for the single chair or set of chairs, a mat of high-class drapery remnants at that big furniture store!

Clothing for the boy. That he need not be neglected in family desire preparedness, this has been stated National Boys' Clothing Week. Local stores, aware of this, make special offerings for Bobbie and his brothers.

* * *

Taking Their Losses.

"I wish our women friends could understand how retail merchants are situated, in regard to prices," said the president of a leading Los Angeles store, as we talked about rises and conditions. "For many months," said he, "we have bought whatever we could secure, and at whatever price was fixed. The supply was such that we were glad to take what the manufacturers would give us. Now, any sudden drop to the prices paid is likely to leave us stranded with many items, in the way of forced markdowns, by reason of changing fashions, and the public's whim. Just now, we hear complaints about the high price of sewing cotton, and yet we are selling this commodity at an actual loss. We do not like to raise the price on an article so staple, so greatly in demand, and we are selling for less than cotton costs us. It is so with other items. Then, too," he concluded, "in the end we shall have to take much loss, in prices eventually reduced, while we have stocked at the former high ones. So, after all, the merchant does not have the smoothest sailing."

* * *

Bride and Girl Grad.

From now on, until summer is old, the bride and the girl graduate will share honors, in the world of finery and gifts.

Truly, now, were clothes ever, ever as beautiful as at this very time? The piquant simplicity of girlish frocks, whether for commencement or for wedding, or even for every day; the charm of sports attire; the adorableness of hats—all are distracting, truly.

* * *

Silver Bride Gifts.

"Silver for the bride!" Nothing has ever had the witching sound of this. No silver, I'll venture a heavy wager, was ever more attractive in shape, more elegant in finish, that the silver of today. Combining all the grace of the antique, with the artistry of now, the table service, the tea-set, the dressing-table addenda, the vases, bowls—the many odd bits of silvery loveliness so appropriate as wedding gifts, will gain for themselves a permanent place in history, I believe—niched among those "things of beauty" which are a forever joy.

* * *

Hiking Co-Incidences.

Not only is "Truth more strange than fiction;" truth is oftentimes too strange to tell. All who attempt to write fiction are agreed upon this fact. And now I shall tell you a truth about a strange coincidence.

One day recently my mail contained a letter from "Three Girls," who as they declared were "tired of the frivolous amusements of city life, and often wished that they might spend their holidays in the sweet open country, hiking; but alas they were strangers here, and knew no hikers and no highways. Could I help them?" This is the purport of their letter, together with some reference to the serene delights of the open road, compared with the tawdry joys of town. I read much between the lines, in this epistle; and made up my mind that help should be forthcoming. The very next mail brought—now do not unbelieve—a letter from a woman celebrated as a hiker and getter-up of hikes—and in this letter came the news that she was planning hikes for just such girls as I had heard from the previous day! She declared herself as favoring the plan of tempering the hike to the shorn strength and starting groups out upon short hikes at first, lengthening them as the hikers became fit. In short, her plan was the very one, to fulfill the needs of the would-be hiking three. And yet there are those who will not believe in Fate! And we continue to marvel at the law of supply and demand.

* * *

After All!

The spontaneous applause accorded to the plain, simple Sassy little apron, in that cotton clothes review, proved that, after all, the public has a wholesome taste for the natural and the real.

* * *

Her Only Housekeeping Care.

"Talk about housework!" exclaimed the most modern woman I know. "There is no work in my housekeeping. In fact, the only care I have in this respect — absolutely the only worry—is that I do not get sufficient exercise in doing my housework; and I belong to so many clubs and drive so much, instead of walking, that I am inclined to avoirdupois."

"But—housekeeping 'no work?' "—I asked.

"None whatever. All it requires is celerity in turning on switches—for I do it all by electricity; and as for steps, there is the kitchen cabinet, saving them, and the dish-wagon doing the remainder—so that truly, my housekeeping is easier than my club work, or than my social activities. If my housework were all I had to do, I would call myself a perfect idler. Washing, ironing, cleaning, cooking, lighting, even my talking—all done by electricity. What would my grandmother have thought of such a household?"

* * *

Traced on Fashion's Tablets.

A wide scarf of gray tulle is embroidered in Chinese fashion with gold thread.

Entire costumes of white—not a thread of color — are very distinguished.

Coats for practical use are being made of a new Jersey cloth, with a weavelike tweed.

Jersey suits for spring have collars and cuffs of brushed wool in a contrasting color.

A smart umbrella of blue silk shows a tan wood handle with simulated amber top.

Attractive coat suits are trimmed with elaborate stitching.

Hand-made blouses have long collars and panel fronts.

Sleeves and necks are being finished with pleated frills.

Dancing frocks for young girls show many ribbon sashes.

Instead of pure white, linen color is used for many collars and cuffs.

Many dresses are made with full tunics in contrasting colors.

The Egyptian influence is strong.

Frocks of tissue gingham have bibbike collars of sheer organdy.

Some of the new afternoon frocks have merely suggestions of sleeves.

Long necklaces of heavy, brilliant beads are worn with dark costumes.

EDUCATIONAL.

Alfred Noyes, the distinguished English poet and scholar, will return to this country this spring to deliver a course of lectures in English literature at Princeton University. Prof. Noyes was elected to a professorship in modern literature by the board of trustees of Princeton University in 1914. Since his election, however, he has devoted almost his entire time to the war, serving the British government in various capacities. In addition to his lecture course, which will be open to the public, Prof. Noyes also will conduct classes at Princeton in verse composition. Henry Van Dyke, the American poet, since resigning his post as Minister to The Netherlands, also has returned to professional work at Princeton.

The importance of dry kiln engineering in connection with forestry instruction is realized by the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse, and a course in this subject is offered. A recent graduate of the College of Forestry, who specialized in dry kiln work, has been given a job paying $7200 a year in India, on a three-year contract. Another course to be offered for the same term at Syracuse is to give special training in timber grading.

Edgar H. Wells, vice-chairman of the Harvard endowment fund of $15,250,000, reported on February 23 that a total of $11,941,710 had thus far been subscribed. A Harvard man who is with the Sofia, Bulgaria, agency of the Standard Oil Company of New York, has sent a subscription of $100.

The best gains during the week were made by Hawaii, Porto Rico, Northern Ohio and Boston. Hawaii leads all districts.

John E. Evans, who has been a member of the faculty of the department of psychology at the Ohio State University for the past five years, has accepted a position with the United States Army in the testing and grading division of the educational work of the army at Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky.

The University of Chicago press is preparing one special de luxe volume of "A Short History of Belgium," by Leon Van der Essen, professor of history in the University of Louvain, and will send it as a gift to King Albert. The single volume intended for the ruler of the little nation whose tragedy in the great war thrilled the world is a copy of a work recently issued by the University of Chicago's book department. It will be bound in full morocco and hand tooled in the Belgian national colors, red, yellow and black, and will bear the University of Chicago press seal in gold.

There are 130 colleges in China devoted to the teaching of scientific agriculture.

Plans for the erection, by a stock company, of a $75,000 woman's dormitory on a lot near the campus of Washington State College at Pullman, were approved by the board of regents of the college here. The building would house 100 women students.

John R. Murphy, fire commissioner of Boston, has been appointed a special lecturer on fire department administration at Harvard University. Other experts on municipal affairs will give special lectures during the remaining period of the academic year.

Collegiate institutions will be asked to send representatives to the Colby centennial celebration next June. These will number about seventy-five. In addition, the Maine delegation in Congress, the Governor of Maine and various prominent men and women, will be invited. A bronze medal will be presented to each Colby man who was in the service. The first general catalogue of the college since 1909 will be issued at commencement.

THE DELIGHTS OF THE RICH.

Bob Devericks, head of the manuscript department, State Board of Education, tells a good one about two automobiles and a man of the people. Says Bob:

"I thought I'd try to pick up a second-hand automobile and enjoy some of the delights of the rich, and so began scanning the 'for sale' columns of the newspapers. I saw an advertisement that told about a Ford sedan only slightly used and for sale at a reasonable price.

"I called the telephone number given. A woman answered the call. She said her brother had advertised the machine; that he had bought the Ford to use while he was having his National painted. I told her I'd call the next morning and talk to the brother, and received the reply:

"Well, I don't know whether you can get him unless you call very early. He leaves at 5 o'clock, because he drives a milk wagon."—Indianapolis News.

Citrin's

Your Favorite Store
518 W. Seventh St.



MONDAY

Choice of the House

SALE

of Trimmed Hat in stock

$15.00

$25, $35, $45 and $60 values

Dress Hats, Semi-Dress, Suit Hats, Tailored Hats, Banded Hats and Sport Hats

Hundreds of hats to choose from. All the newest summer styles. Every desirable color, shape and trimming.

Today you can select from our Gorgeous and Splendid Assortment of Finest Trimmed Hats that formerly sold up to $60.

Your choice $15

Use a Charge Account to Beat The High Cost of Living

—A lot is being said these days about the high cost of everything. Are you seriously interested in lowering the high cost of dressing? Then watch your chance and buy when prices are down. And if you haven't the ready cash, you should by all means open a charge account.

—A woman who has a convenient New York Store charge account is an apostle of preparedness. She is prepared to save money when the prices taken a sudden drop like they have done in this great skirt sale.

—Prepare tomorrow. Open a charge account. Apply the Fourth Floor.

The New York CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

Seventh at Grand Ave.

J. J. Haggarty

New York Store is open all day Saturday from 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.



More Than an Opportunity!

A Merchandise Bonanza!

Five Hundred New and Beautiful

Silk Sports Skirts, at $17.95

On Sale Tomorrow

They are the kind that have been selling all the season in Los Angeles at $29.75 to $40

—Every skirt is as new and fresh as a skirt can be. They have just been received from their makers in New York City.

—The assortment is the most comprehensive that we ever carried. There is not a good material that is not included and every skirt style that one could imagine will be found here. And of just as much importance is the fact that every solitary skirt embodies the finest of workmanship and expensive individual trimming ideas.

—But the amazing and the very best and most interesting part of it is that

You Cannot Buy the Materials Alone as Cheaply as You Can One of These Skirts

—They are made of the fine silks of such famous makers as Mallisons, Magill, Hass Bros. and Duplans, the identical kind of silks that are selling in the stores of Los Angeles at $7.50 to $12.50 per yard. We've investigated and found this to be true.

—Three to four yards of material are required to make a skirt, to say nothing of the expense of having it made, and putting on the trimmings. Thus, you will readily see that with such wonderful skirts selling at such unheard of prices the idea of having your skirt made is too expensive an idea to let enter your head.

A Dozen Different Colors—Sixteen Different Materials

—Flesh, white, jasper, rose, Nile, Copenhagen, Emerald, Typhoon, Apricot, Black, Orange, Navy, Turquoise and many beautiful combinations of colors and plaids.

—Tricolette, Fan-ta-si, Dew Kist, Kumsi-Kumsa, Klimax Satin, Murietta Crepe, Baronet Satin, Queen Ann Satin, Crepe de Chine, Crepe Georgette and Crepe Milano.

In fairness to all we have placed a limit of three skirts to a customer. Also we can send none on approval, nor make exchanges nor refunds

The Once-a-Year Disposal of all Spring Millinery

—The edict is that every hat must go. And the prices have come down with a tumble. And such a wonderful assortment to choose from.

—Milans, Leghorns, Liseres, Transparent hats, Silk Sports hats, Tailored street hats for women who appreciate the better styles.

—There are especially wonderful values at

$5 and $10

—This is your opportunity, and the last opportunity like this for a whole year.

Suits of Fine Quality at

$38.75 $43.75 $54.75 $58.75

—Different kind of suits than you will find in other stores at this price.

—Most of them are of navy blue serge, but there are also suits of velour checks and all-wool jersey.

—Plain and strictly tailored, fancy blouse back and shawl collar styles. Braided, tucked and button trimmed.

Serge and Tricotine Dresses (Formerly marked as high as $75. $33.75, $37.50, $43.75, $49.75)

—Afternoon dresses, street dresses, tailored dresses, embroidered dresses.

—Straight line models, blouse-back dresses, dresses with Mandarin coats, Eton styles, and dresses with surplice effects.

—Satin sashes, French tucks, Georgette vests, accordion plaited skirts and knife plaited skirts are some of their pretty details.

Formerly marked as high as $125. $29.75, $43.75, $48.75, $55, $64.75, $69.75, $75

—Included are frocks with trimmings with rows of black velvet ribbon and tassels; harem skirt effects and hoop bands of pleats around hips, and large bows in back.

—Apron overskirt styles with upturned side pleatings, and edged with satin ribbon. Blouse style dresses with two-tone ribbon belts.

—Collars of organdie, Venice lace and Filet lace, and Motifs of gold embroidery are just a few of their pretty features.

The New York Store—Seventh at Grand Avenue

LOUIS MANN'S DOUBLE LIFE.

(Continued from First Page.)

couldn't go on for at least a full month and a half.

David Warfield, who is still here, confined to his bed at the Hollywood as the result of his automobile accident, is a warm personal friend of Mann's, and Mann is planning to visit Warfield not for a drive if the latter doesn't feel fine enough, in any event they'll have several good games of pinochle together while Mann is here.

"Has California?" somebody naturally asked Mann, the other day. "Whatever created that mountain-sickness anyhow?"

"Lo," answered Mann, "but seems to me, you've got a kind of lousy climate. The other day I went and sat on the rock by the sea which the Bennett kiddies play over, more than 100 and there was hardly a ripple in sight, and I never thought sight of a single ship. Why, even your ocean is landlocked."

TOPIARY REVIVES.

Trees Shaped to Peacocks Grace the Lawns in England.

Travelers on the great highway which leads through Staines by the Thames Church can see two ancient yew trees cunningly trained and clipped to represent peacocks, which stand on either side of the wicket gate.

They are large trees, ages old, and how many years of care and skill with the pruning knife they stand for none can tell. These are, perhaps, the most familiar examples of the topiarist art near the metropolis, but in formal gardens of many stately old country houses their like may be seen in abundance. They are accepted as curiosities, survivals of olden past when men had more leisure on their hands than today.

The shaping of living trees into birds an dbeasts, into spirals, pillars, domes bells, and any other fantasy of form, still exists as a British industry. In the royal kew nurseries alone by Richmond town, is the largest old collection of topiary in the world —nearly three thousand trees, each one of them trimmed to some animal or bird or architectural form. The work has been done in this open-air studio, and its has required endless patience. The trouble about establishing a formal garden for years past has been that you do not live to see it. The next generation may enjoy it; but with forms that take forty or fifty years, even in cases eighty years, to bring to maturity, it is only the grandchildren who can hope to witness their full perfection.

In the royal kew nurseries are specimens that have had forty-five years' care and attention. Cock pheasants, sitting hens, peacocks, with spread wings, dogs, geese, and ducks, all growing thickly, umbrella the ground; it must be a nightmare for a place to stumble upon unexpectedly on a moonlit night, with all these immobile forms about. England for centuries has assiduously cultivated this art, but in England it has experienced cycles of favor followed by neglect.

Topiary has revived under conditions which make it no longer necessary to spend a lifetime in cultivating and pruning a tree in forms that others may enjoy. The science of horticulture has made great strides. By transplanting each three or four years the main root is kept in check and fibrous root encouraged. The roots then form in a close cluster, and the entire tree, having had from fifteen to forty years' shaping in the nursery, may be transplanted bodily to the permanent place in the newly laid out garden. Possibly some of the extravagances of the topiarists' art are best avoided, but simple pillars, or cones, or spirals, or round clumps, spaced well apart, give dignity to a terrace or lawn which few other growths can equal.—[London Daily Telegraph.

Bumble-Bee Report from Mulvane.

A Caldwell man was kicked by a mule named Blanche and since then cannot be Caldwell. Funny papers please copy.—[Mulvane News.

HERBERT HOOVER'S FOURTEEN POINTS.

Honest.
Efficient.
Reliable.
Resourceful.
Economical.
Resourceful.
Trustworthy.

Courageous.

Virginia.
Observant.
Optimistic.
Vigilant.
Energetic.
Reconstructive.

EUGENE BROWN.

Art and Artists.

(Continued from Second Page.)

who reproduces the artist's work with an individual technique, rarely paying much attention to the brush stroke of the original. Then comes the printer, who worked direct from the woodcut, and used as many color blocks as there were lines in the original drawing. So wonderful are his impressions that our own printers marvel at his skill. I have often heard a printer exclaim over it, in amazed conjecture as to how his oriental brother in the craft managed to draw, from a block of wood, the gradations of color with the exquisite nuances that the finer prints show.

Not only did the printer possess super-sensitive fingers, but the effects were enhanced by the mulberry bark paper, the art of whose fabrication has now been lost. Prof. Fuecellom thus partly accounts for the printer's success:

"It was the meeting of two wonderfully synthetic surfaces — the unemphasized grain of the cherry-wood block and a mesh in the paper of little pulsating vegetable tentacles. Upon the one color can be laid almost dry, and to the other it can be transferred by a delicacy of personal touch that leaves only a trace of tint balancing lightly upon the tips of the fingers, and from the interstices of these printed tips the whole luminous heart of the paper wells up from within, diffusing the pigment with a soft golden suffusion. In the Japanese print we have flatness combined with vibration."

Hollywood Exhibition.

An exhibition of paintings by many well-known artists of Southern California, with six portraits in sculpture by Ella Buchanan, opened Thursday evening with a reception at the Hollywood Woman's Club. The exhibition will remain on view, open to the public, through the month of May.

The Hollywood Woman's Club has taken a very active interest in art matters for the past year, their aim being the showing, for purposes of study, of works that would create a greater sense of appreciation. Some of the subjects handled by C. P. Townsley in his lectures before the club are "The Quest of the Beautiful," "The Cult of the Ugly," "How to Look at Pictures," "Environment in Art," "Art for the People," etc. By other speakers, "Applied Art," "Interior Decoration," etc.

The secretary of the club writes me: "These subjects are given that you may see how we have handled our study work. We have studied no cult, style or school, and I am quite sure, from our greatly increased attendance and the interest shown, that we have succeeded in our aim."

Friday Morning Club.

Pictures by Edouard Vysekal will be exhibited at the Friday Morning Club through May.

Mental Activities.

"Are you in favor of daylight saving?"

"Rather," replied Senator Sorghum. "I don't see how adding a few arguments as to what time it is to the various other discussions is going to do any great harm."—Washington Star.

VALUE OF JEWELS

There are many grades of diamond engagement and diamond wedding rings. It is the fixed policy of Donavan & Seamans to use in their diamond rings only the higher grade.

Although it takes years of experience to appreciate fine distinction—diamond for diamond—every one appreciates the effect of our exacting standards in the sparkling brilliancy and rich beauty, and worthiness of our diamond jewels. We invite comparison.

An article is high in price, only when you pay more than it is worth, —we protect you, you are safe in buying here.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
Established, over quarter of century
Goldsmiths, Silversmiths, Jewelers
743 Broadway.

Blackstone's BROADWAY AT NINTH Blackstone's PHONES: 10259—MAIN 7215 Blackstone's

Now is Your Opportunity to Save ONE-THIRD on Exclusive Model Gowns, Wraps, Suits

The Later Ultra-Fashionable Creations of the present Spring Season from Makers of Renown.

—There isn't the slightest doubt but what these rarely beautiful garments would be disposed of at their regular prices in the ordinary run of business during the next few months—they are the kind that do not tarry long in stock. However, in conformance with the Blackstone policy that merchandise must not be carried over a certain period, the entire collection of thirty-five exclusive model gowns, wraps and suits is offered without reserve at an exact reduction in price of one-third. It is very likely you have looked at and admired these exquisite masterpieces of artful designing and clever workmanship, and, therefore, will be able to thoroughly appreciate an event which presents an opportunity to save from $40.00 to $200.00 on each individual purchase, practically at the beginning of the season.

1 Rose silk and sponge sports suit, NOW....$156.65
1 Navy poiret twill street suit, NOW.....$166.35
2 Embroidered tricotine suits, NOW, each...$123.35
1 Eton navy poiret twill suit, NOW.....$150.00
1 Jenny model suede trico suit, NOW.....$233.75
1 Jenny model rookie poiret twill suit, NOW..$200.00
1 Fawn color silk duvetyn wrap, NOW.....$233.75
1 Navy silk duvetyn wrap, NOW.....$200.00
1 Navy silk duvetyn coat, NOW.....$166.35
1 Black satin embroidered cape, NOW.....$166.35

1 Black and gold plaid cape, NOW.....$130.00
1 Blue chiffon velvet evening wrap, NOW...$233.75
1 Rose chiffon velvet evening wrap, NOW...$333.35
1 Mole trimmed gold cloth wrap, NOW.....$416.35
1 Black chiffon and lace dinner gown, NOW..$250.00
1 Navy poiret twill street gown, NOW.....$216.65
1 Navy & brown crepe de chine gown, NOW .$183.35
1 Black satin afternoon gown, NOW.....$216.65
1 Brown embroid. navy taffeta gown, NOW..$216.65
1 Brown chiffon & lace evening gown, NOW .$183.35

1 Navy crepe de chine and linen gown, NOW .$183.35
3 Black satin and sequin gowns, NOW, each..$166.65
1 Gold & gray brocade evening gown, NOW .$166.65
1 Imported white sequin evening gown, NOW .$116.65
1 Blue chiffon and lace evening gown, NOW .$250.00
1 Gold & black brocade evening gown, NOW .$116.65
3 Beaded black satin & lace gowns, NOW, ea .$116.65
1 Blue satin with mole collar wrap, NOW...$200.00
1 Blue and jade taffeta cape, NOW.....$183.35
1 Rose satin evening cape, NOW.....$ 56.65

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

The Dawn of the Summer Millinery Season

reveals a brilliant and fascinating display of new and bewitching fashions that meet every feminine desire for summer sports wear and for all summer occasions.

—Women who love frequent changes in millinery will be glad to choose from an array of smart styles specially designed for the particular season in which they are shopping.

—Just now it is summer hats for summer wear.

—Hats of transparent fabrics—georgettes, chiffons, leghorns, Panamas, lacey straws—white hats, colored hats, hats in pastel shades, and flower hats.

—The very newest summery types of sports hats.

—Large floppy-brimmed body hats in either leghorn, novelty straws or visca braid.

—The display of fabric hats shows stunning styles in figured materials, crinkled satiny weaves, taffetas, ribbons and combinations.

—Afternoon and dressy hats of horse hair, Malina and net in both pastel and dark shades.

—Among the new and approved colors for summer are tomato, copper, cerise and lemon, as well as navy, all white and black and white.

—Summer hats at $15.00, $25.00, $35.00 and higher.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Special Colored Beads

—Women who are interested in bead work and are finding it difficult to get just the right sorts and sizes will be glad to know that Blackstone's is showing splendid assortments of colored beads of every description at unusually low prices.

—Colored beads from 20c to 50c per bunch. Steel beads at 50c a bunch.

—The kinds most in demand for beaded bags and dress trimming.

—BAG PATTERNS AND BAG FRAMES—almost any style imaginable will be found in this wonderful collection of bag patterns and bag frames.

—Why not make a beaded bag yourself? Competent teachers give free instruction daily in this fascinating work.

Picture Frames $1.50

—Stand models in beautiful hand-carved designs; either gold or silver.

—Ask assistant to select from.

—Glass and back complete $1.50.

—FLOOR LAMPS SPECIAL $15.00.

—Handsome styles in gold and polychrome and real mahogany floor lamps.

—Two light sockets and six feet silk cord.

—Everything complete $12.50.

FIFTH FLOOR BLACKSTONE'S

Sports Apparel



—Directing particular attention to a remarkably complete showing of the better class and more exclusive styles in fine sports apparel—suits, dresses, skirts and sweaters—at Blackstone's.

—Presenting for the consideration of discriminating women the smartest fashions to be found anywhere for all outdoor activities during the summer months.

—In suits there are unusually attractive models developed in such fashionable materials as tricolette, fishermaid cloth, pompadour crepe, figured georgette, Jersey, silk faille, paulette and chinchilla satin.

—The separate sports skirts in plaid wool fabrics, kumsi kumsa, fantasi, georgette, Queen Ann satin and crepe de chine, show many delightful and exclusive style innovations.

—The sports dresses are of fine tricolette, Canton crepe, crepe de chine and fantasi silk. There is a wide diversity of styles and the prices are extremely moderate.

—The sports suit illustrated is of a beautiful quality white tricolette, trimmed with silk duvetyn in the new Chinese shade of red. Price $165.00.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

FIRST QUALITY, Women's Silk Hose at $3.00 Pr.

—Stockings that are examples of the finest qualities of serviceable, practical silk hosiery. The kind that are sought after by women who demand hosiery of good appearance and long life.

—Full fashioned, pure silk hose, woven with a double lisle sole, heel and toe and elastic lisle garter top.

—Black, white, chocolate, bronze, piping rock and grays. Sizes 8 to 10½.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

12-inch Angora Banding

—It is hard for us to get enough of this fashionable trimming for sweaters and sports coats.

—Shown in white, black and combinations of coral and white, peacock and tan, sapphire and white, yellow and white and tan and brown.

—$1.00 a yard.

FIRST FLOOR BLACKSTONE'S

2-Clasp "Kayser" Silk Gloves $1.50

—An excellent quality, good weight silk gloves with double finger tips.

—Shown in black, white, gray, beaver and mastic.

—Plain backs or with novelty two-tone embroidery. Sizes 5½ to 7½.

—Nothing smarter or more sensible for summer wear.

FIRST FLOOR BLACKSTONE'S

Silk-Top Undervests $2.75

—To all intents and purposes, an all-silk undervest. Has a knitted silk lisle body of fine quality with glove silk top and shoulder straps.

—Flesh color only. Sizes 36 to 42.

Silk-Top Unionwear $3.25

—Beautiful quality union suits, especially designed for summer wear; have knitted body with deep glove silk top.

—They are in knee length and come in flesh color only. Sizes 36 to 42.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Special---New Silk Sports Skirts $19.50



—In this marvelous, special purchase, will be found a very select gathering of the season's most distinctive styles in silk sports skirts that would, under ordinary conditions, sell at a very much higher price.

—There are just fifty of them and seven entrancing models to choose from. Developed in the most sumptuous novelty silks of the season — crepe de chine, georgette combined with fantasi silk; also in kumsi kumsa, satin and fantasi silks.

—The colors include navy, Copenhagen, peanut, rose, jade, sunset, orchid and pink, as well as plain white—two models pictured.

THIRD FLOOR

MAY SALE White Wool Dress Materials

—A timely presentation of whites in the better qualities of all the most fashionable weaves. There is the correct weight, quality and fabric for every purpose that white wool goods may be used for.

—And, best of all, they are priced at decided savings.

44-inch Fine French Twill, yard.....$4.75
46-inch Tricotine, yard.....$5.50 and $6.00
50-inch Storm Serge, yard.....$3.00
50-inch Sicilian, yard.....$2.50
54-inch Fine Twill Serges (the heavy weights,) yard.....$7.50 and $8.50
54-inch Broadcloth, yard.....$8.00
56-inch Gabardine, yard.....$8.00
56-inch Tricotina, yard.....$11.00
56-inch Tennis Serge (washable,) yard.....$6.00

—To those who desire, it will be our pleasure to tailor any of these fabrics into suits or skirts at very attractive charges.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Los Angeles

Distinctive—Exquisite Are New Breakfast Coats

—Breakfast coats of a charm and elegance indescribably lovely.

—Exquisite models as youthful looking as they are becoming, fashioned of materials soft, glowing and seductive in texture.

—Taffetas, changeable Gros de Londre silks, lustrous satins, georgettes, brocades and chiffons.

—Simple and graceful in effect, yet charmingly original in design, they are shown in all the rainbow hues as well as the more practical colors.

—There is smart expression of individual trimming touches such as ruffles and laces, rosebuds and narrow ribbons. Either with or without collars.

—These delightful breakfast coats range in price from $15.75 to $55.00.

Silk Petticoats For Summer Frocks

—The foundation of a silk petticoat is not only smart and fashionable, but it is very necessary and adds greatly to the effectiveness of the transparent summer frock.

—Made of satins and crepe de chine in pink and white, some have deep flounces of georgette trimmed with real filet, real or imitation val., and real Irish crochet laces. There are straight line models lace trimmed as well as tailored styles with perhaps a hemstitched hem or a scalloped border.

—Shadow-proof styles have panels in front and back and many are lined throughout for wear with the sheerest frocks. $10.00 to $100.00.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

The Bright



Mrs. John Ware
Home Portrait: Victor Dry

Brookman was Miss Marion Three... other recent bride is Mrs. Ware, fo... Walker. Mrs. Terry is planning a c... brate his second birthday on that... a trip to the Yosemite Valley.

SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

...ing-Armstrong Nuptials.

...Episcopal Church in Berke... was the scene yesterday of the ...iage of Miss Gladys Arm... ...g and George Hugh Banning, ... of this city, and members of ... of the best known families of ...Angeles. The ceremony was ...rmed by Bishop Parsons, a ...r of Mr. Banning's frater...

... and Mrs. Hancock Banning, ... of the groom and Dr. and ... Maurice M. Armstrong went ... Friday evening to be present at ... ceremony.

... bride, who is in her junior ... at the University of California, ... a street suit of dark blue ... with hat to match, and a ... of orchids. She is a gradu... the Girls' Collegiate School ... city. Mr. Banning gradu... the University of California ... ember. He wrote the class ... there. He is at present on ... of the San Francisco ... The announcement of ...agement, which was told ...ely in The Times, surprised ...many friends in Los Angeles.

... Jeffras.

... Charles Jeffras, who has just ... home from Paris, was the ... of honor Friday evening at

The Bright Side of Sunshine Land---People and Their Doings---A Hundred or More Happy Affairs



Mrs. John Ware
Home Portrait-Victor Dry.



Mrs. Harold Robert Brookman
Siebert Portrait for Nat'l. Ill. News.



Mrs. William Bohn
Hoover Art for Keystone View



Mrs. F. Marion Terry and Margaret Coffey Terry and J. Moss Terry II
Home Portrait-Victor Dry.

Camera Glimpses of Society Folk.

Brookman was Miss Marion Threshie before her marriage recently in the Beverly Hills tea house. Another recent bride is Mrs. Ware, formerly Miss Ruth Rankin Walker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh K. Walker. Mrs. Terry is planning a children's party, May 15, for her son, J. Moss Terry, II, who will celebrate his second birthday on that date. Mrs. Bohn has just returned from Kansas City and is planning a trip to the Yosemite Valley.

SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

Armstrong Nuptials.

Episcopal Church in Berke- the scene yesterday of the of Miss Gladys Arm- and George Hugh Banning, this city, and members of the best known families of ...les. The ceremony was ...ed by Bishop Parsons, a ... of Mr. Banning's frater-

...and Mrs. Hancock Banning, ... of the groom and Dr. and ...urice M. Armstrong went ...ay evening to be present at ...mony.

...bride, who is in her junior ... University of California, ... street suit of dark blue ... hat to match, and a ... of orchids. She is a gradu- ... Girls' Collegiate School ... city. Mr. Banning gradu- ... University of California ... ber. He wrote the class ... He is at present on ... of the San Francisco ... The announcement of ...gement, which was told ... in The Times, surprised ... friends in Los Angeles.

Jeffras.

...arles Jeffras, who has just ...me from Paris, was the honor Friday evening at a smart dinner party that Mr. and Mrs. Edward David Roberts of 2301 West Adams street gave. The table was adorned with a basket of Cecile Brunner roses and pink gladiola. Plates were set for twelve.

Garden Party.

One of the most charming social events of the season, was the garden party that Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jessup Marshall, and their son, Marcus Marshall gave yesterday, in honor of Mrs. Henry E. Huntington, at their country home, Rancho del Chino.

The tea tables were set in the gardens under the rose arbor, which made a picturesque and lovely setting. There were 225 guests.

Those who assisted were Mmes. John S. Cravens, Howard Huntington, James Calhoun Drake, Mary Wilcox Longstreet, Ernest A. Bryant, William Ellsworth Dunn, Walter Jarvis Barlow, Isaac Milbank, Wesley Clark, Henry O'Melveny, John Barnes Miller, Hansen Moore, Lawrence B. Burck, R. B. Morse, Henry M. Robinson, Granville MacGowan, H. Page Warden, Alice London and Misses McLemore and Campbell.

On Board U. S. S. New Mexico.

Dr. John Hooe Iden, fleet surgeon, and Mrs. Iden, last evening presided at a dinner-dance on board the U. S. S. New Mexico, given in honor of Rear-Admiral and Mrs. N. C. Twining. The long table was adorned with pink roses and lilacs. Plates were set for twenty-two guests.

On Tuesday, Dr. and Mrs. Iden are to preside at a luncheon on board the New Mexico, in honor of Mrs. Clarence Williams, wife of Vice-Admiral Williams. There are to be twenty guests.

By Mr. and Mrs. Stewart.

Mr and Mrs. Hugh Stewart are giving a tea this afternoon at their attractive Pasadena home, and are to have as guests a number of Los Angeles and Pasadena folk.

Mrs. Hicks.

Mrs. Frank S. Hicks has sold her home at 832 West Adams street and with her daughter, Mrs. Robert F. Gross, has taken the Albert Carlos Jones residence at 801 West Twenty-eighth street.

Masquerade Dance.

One of the most enjoyable affairs given for the younger set this season, was the masquerade and costume dance at which Miss Margaret Bullock entertained sixty of her friends at her home on South Ardmore avenue, Friday evening, April 23. Mrs. John Gillespie Bullock, with her daughters, Misses Ruth and Helen, and Mrs. Alice Harvey, assisted. Mrs. Bullock was in a chiffon gown of orchid shades.

Miss Bullock was charmingly costumed as Night, the midnight black of her gown being relieved by silver stars. Edwin Bullock was attired as a Spanish cavalier. Miss Mildred Harvey wore a duplicate of Miss Bullock's costume. Miss Gladys Gosney as a Chinese maiden or rank, and William Burns as a Spanish Don, captured first prizes. One of the most amusing features of the evening was these gaily garbed maidens digging in a sand pile for tinsel-bound packages, that contained among other things the names of their partners for the favor dances. The house was decorated with palms and flowers. There was a unique lighting effect, colored spot-lights being thrown on the dancers, while the living-room, dining-room and halls were gay with many streamers of red and green lights.

For Mrs. Rothwell.

Mrs. Walter Henry Rothwell, who was soloist at the Philharmonic concert on Friday, was honor guest at a luncheon that preceded the performance at which Mrs. Michael J. Connell was hostess. Her other guests were Mmes. Daniel Murphy, A. L. Cheney, Harold B. Wren, Frederick W. Flint, Rufus Spalding, Howard Huntington, L. S. Montgomery, Chauncy Shackford, Russell McDonnell Taylor, R. I. Rogers, Miss Marjorie Welsh and Miss Sue Sinnott.

Lovely Luncheon.

Mrs. William Russell of 455 Loraine boulevard was hostess at a beautifully-appointed luncheon at the Midwick Country Club on Friday. Her table was adorned with a tall blue vase of Scotch broom and yellow iris in the center of a miniature pond of yellow and white water lilies. At either end were upturned garden hats filled with yellow tulips, Scotch broom and yellow Japanese iris. At the plates were "cutie" gilt fans with yellow artificial roses on them. Among the twenty-two guests were Mmes. Robert London, William Howard Force Parker, Lawrence B. Burck, William P. Herbert, Umberson, Hansen Moore, Irwin J. Muma, L. J. Selby, Frank Gillelen, Joel Gwynne, Pearsall, Charles R. Thomas, John Ward, Hogan, James Schultz, and Miss Ida Selby.

Bridge Party.

An affair planned for next Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Ebell Club and which is expected to be one of the largest and most important of the spring events is the eighth annual bridge party that is to be held for the benefit of the baby ward of the Children's Hospital auxiliary fund.

Members of the board in charge of the affair are Mrs. Thomas Ridgeway, Mrs. Walter Comstock, Miss Florence Avery, Mrs. Walter Seeley, Mrs. Jack Murrieta, Mrs. Lyman McFie and Miss G. Lang.

There are to be many parties given. Among those who are to entertain are Mmes. George M. Wallace, Oscar Trippett, William Rhoden Hervey, James Rathwell Page, Robert Phillips McReynolds, Charles Forve, Harry Gorton, Secondo Guasti, Willis Hunt, John R. Haynes, Paul English, J. Ross Clark, Ralph Cerf, Mary Babcock, William Bohn, M. Avery, Miss Inez Clark and others.

For Norwegian Actor.

David Knudsen, noted Norwegian actor, was honor guest at a small garden tea that Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Clifford of Pasadena gave, having among their other guests, Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, G. M. Ottis, Norwegian Vice-Consul, and Mrs. Ottis, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Qually, Miss Pearl Rall and J. W. Lewis.

Buchanan-Seeberg Wedding.

Miss Winifred Buchanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Buchanan of Kingman, Ariz., and F. Seeberg of this city, were married here Wednesday at the First Baptist Church by Dr. James A. Francis, the pastor. After the ceremony there was a supper party at the home of G. M. Ottis, Norwegian Vice-Consul and Mrs. Ottis, who is a sister of the groom. The couple will reside in Imperial Valley.

Masquerade Dance.

A pleasing event in the subdebutante set was the buffet supper and dancing party given Friday evening at the Athletic Club by Misses Jane and Dorothy Knapp.

The ballroom was handsomely decorated and made an attractive setting for the dancers in their picturesque and unique costumes. Nearly all the guests are students at the Marlborough. Dr. and Mrs. Knapp assisted their daughters, and Ira Day's Orchestra furnished snappy dance music. There were 120 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Modini Wood have gone to their beach home at Santa Monica to remain until the return home of Miss Mona Wood, who is in school at Mills College. Mrs. Florence Wood Clark and her two children are with them and Mr. and Mrs. James Langford Stack and their children are passing the time there and in Los Angeles.

Fishing Parties.

At the Crags Country Club this week-end are many Los Angeles folk who went to fish and enjoy a real outing. Among the number are Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDonnell Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jewett Schweppe, Mr. and Mrs. William May Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Balch, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Mott, Mr. and Mrs. John Milner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irwin Rogers and others.

For Visitors.

In compliment to Mrs. Isabella Churchill of San Diego and Miss Jessie Riddle of Des Moines, Iowa who were their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Casebeer of 505 South Serrano street entertained at dinner. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Earle, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Payton Gibson, Victor Carley, Lewis Henshaw, Mrs. Archer Gibson and Misses Margorie Northcutt and Gladys Hale.

A Baby Girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Caruthers of Yuma, Ariz., are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a baby girl, born here at the Good Samaritan Hospital. She is their second daughter. Mrs. Caruthers will be remembered as Miss Lois Salisbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Salisbury of 2630 Menlo avenue, Los Angeles.

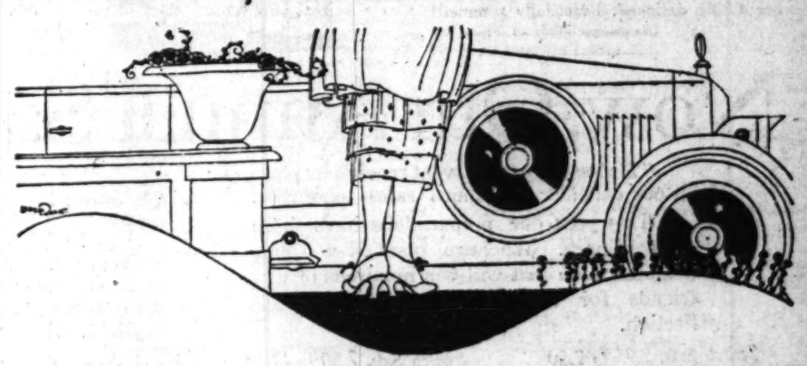
Return to Canada.

Mrs. William Eaton and children of Toronto, Can., who have been dividing their time between Coronado, Los Angeles and Long Beach are leaving today for Chicago, where they will meet Mr. Eaton for a short visit before going on to Toronto.

In Montecito.

Mrs. Hugh Love has rented her home here and has taken a cottag

(Continued on Seventh Page.)



Latest Styles in Spring Footwear for Women





There is as much satisfaction in knowing that the shoes you wear are stylish as there is in getting real service from them. It is Chotiner's policy to offer only those styles in Spring footwear that are so serviceable and so practical as to please not only your fancy, but your pocketbook. We offer here only a few suggestions of the many values in our store.

The new "Smile" pump of black kid with a military heel and welt sole is marked at	$8.85
An Oxford of brown kid also with a military heel, extremely smart for wear with either dress or suit	$8.85
Pump of white kid in the new French last—known as the "Theo Tie," has a hand-turned full Louis heel	$10.85
Oxford of black kid with military heel. This is a serviceable shoe at a modest price	$6.85
Boot of white nubuck, featuring a welt sole and a covered Louis heel and the price is only	$5.85
White kid boot with the popular ivory sole and heel—ideal for afternoon wear and priced only	$7.85

Chotiner's
FINE FOOTWEAR
551 So. Broadway

Prof. Charles Munter Will Lecture Monday at 2 p.m.

And he has much to say concerning health in its relation to deep breathing and correct posture. "Grace, health and charm are the birthrights of every woman and she may easily have them," declares Prof. Munter. Thousands heard him last week and were greatly interested in his demonstrations of "Nulife" Corsets on living models. Hear him Monday.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

STORE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

Hamburger's

ESTABLISHED 1881

HOME 10063 —— PHONES —— BDWY. 1168

Organdie and Georgette Now Appear in Most Charming Hats of Summer



And truly it is a problem to decide between them—so delightfully cool and pretty they are! At the theaters, afternoon affairs, Country Clubs and beaches these will be seen as complements to the smartest summer clothes women possess. White or pink—one as fashionable as the other—at 17.50, 19.50 and 22.50.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

35,789 Yds. of Fashion's Summer Silks in This May Event

That early-summer silk event you've waited for! Thousands of yards of the best known silks at prices that will make you gasp with astonishment when you read them! This is the result of Hamburger's months of preparation for this May Event, long famous for the values it offers. This year they're of greater importance than of any previous year! Read! And come early!

As an Illustration of the Values—

Kumsi Kumsa—Dew Kist
Fan-ta-si—Chinchilla Satin } **5.95**

Sports silks that are at the topmost pinnacle of popularity—think of buying them at 5.95 yd.!

Street shades—plaids, jacquards, stripes and novelty patterns. Shop early for the prettiest!

9000 Yds. of Black Silks

See them—note their quality—every group at a price decidedy less than you'd expect to see such qualities marked.

A—1.95 yd.

36-inch Black Dress Satin
36-inch Black Peau de Soie
36-inch Black Taffeta
36-inch Black Peau de Cynge

B—2.45 yd.

36-inch Black Satin
36-inch Black Satin de Luxe
36-inch Black Peau de Soie
36-inch Black Chiffon Taffeta
36-inch Black Satin de Chine
36-inch Black Satin Radiant

C—2.95 yd.

36-inch Black Satin Elegant
36-inch Black Satin de Paris
36-inch Black Satin Imperial
36-inch Black Peau de Soie
36-inch Swiss finish Taffeta

D—3.45 yd.

36-inch Black Satin Marchioness
40-inch Black Peewee Silk
36-inch Coating Peau de Soie
36-inch Black Chiffon Taffeta
36-inch Black Moire Velour
36-inch Black Suiting Taffeta

E—3.95 yd.

40-inch Black Satin Supreme
40-inch Black Satin Charmeuse
40-inch Black Radium Silk
40-inch Black Satin Marchioness
40-inch Black Crepe de Chine

F—4.65 yd.

40-inch Black Satin Anglaise
40-inch Black Satin de Lyons
40-inch Black Crepe de Chine
40-inch Black Crepe Meteor
40-inch Black Moire Suiting
40-inch Black Duchess Satin

SPORTSWEAR



(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

All women turn to Hamburger's for sportswear. And rightly so—for this great Section is the brightest spot—the most inviting spot—that clothes-loving women have yet discovered!

Just arrived are great cases of stunning models—dashing and alluring.

Sports Suits

These of jersey, Sinbad crepe, tricolette, velvet, duvetyn, Poiret twill, tricotine, velour and combinations of silk—wonderfully clever! And the prices start as low as 45.00.

Sports Coats

Beginning as low as 18.50 and ranging upward for the more elaborate styles. Sports Coats run the gamut of all inspirations pictured by fashion designers this season.

Sports Dresses

Had the rainbow spilled its colors over the many, many silks of which Sports Dresses are fashioned they could not possibly have been more beautiful! To the styles there seems to be no end, and prices range 49.75 and up.

Sizes and Styles for Women and Misses in Sports Attire of All Kinds—at Hamburger's.



Another of those Famous Hamburger Events

Imperial Ivory

Toilet Articles—3000 Pieces 'Way Less Than the Usual Prices.

Thirty-five different assortments—think of the vast variety.

They come from a celebrated American maker, who twice a year sends to Hamburger's his surplus lots for distribution in Los Angeles—at a fraction of the regular prices because of slight imperfections. The May distribution starts Monday.

Hand Mirrors, 2.85, 4.00 and 4.50

Hair Brushes, 1.85, 3.00, 3.50 and 4.00
Dressing Combs, 35c, 45c, 1.00 to 1.40
Powder Boxes, 80c, 1.40 and 2.00

Hair Receivers, 80c, 1.40 and 2.00

Trays of Many Sizes, 80c, 1.30 to 4.50
Cloth Brushes, 2.25, 3.50 to 4.00
Hat and Bonnet Brushes, 1.25, 1.85 and 2.25
Manicure Buffers, 1.00, 1.40 and 2.00
Manicure Pieces, 25c, 35c, 65c to 1.50

And there are dozens of other articles—soap boxes, cold cream and salve jars, glove boxes, shoe hooks, photo frames, etc.—every one underpriced for this event.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

300 Lingerie Blouses at 7.50



Three hundred beautiful blouses—the smartest styles of the moment—and at a price that puts them within reach of every woman who shops for blouses at Hamburger's tomorrow! **Lingerie Blouses,** remember. You had expected to pay so very much more for yours! Many styles—over-blouses among them.

Other Lingerie Blouses at 5.00 to 35.00—some of French voiles, others of organdie—scores of new models will greet you! Blouses and over-blouses—beautifully designed, beautifully trimmed!

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Fiber Tricolette at 3.95 yard

This brilliant, tubular weave, 36 inches wide—how fast it will go at 3.95 yd., instead of the dollars more you've seen it priced. It is in all the colors so popular for summer and sports togs.

Silk Duvetyns—imported qualities included—7.95 yd.

Many colors and black. Every yard at less than manufacturers' quotations today!

12,500 Yds. Handsome Satins

When Hamburger's began plans for this big May event, SATINS were put down in capital letters. The price concession we secured and the repricing of favored numbers already in stock make satin one of the most important items of the Sale. Prices will speak for themselves.

Satin Majestic, 2.65 yd.

A fine, lustrous, soft-finish satin in about fifty-five colors and black. Yard wide and beautiful for dresses. Underpriced—2.65 a yard.

Satin Imperial, 3.95 yd.

One of the standard satins that women will be glad to see specially priced. Yard wide, firm weave that drapes most gracefully.

Chiffon Taffeta, 2.85 yd

Yard wide, soft and lustrous, and now marked much less than regular. This in a host of pretty colors when the sale begins.

Satin Marchioness, 3.45

One of those standard satins which women know will give long service in suits and dresses. There are forty-three shades. Yard width.

Charmeuse de Luxe, 5.95

One of the finest satins. It is 40 inches wide—and there are at least fifty shades. The price—5.95—is an event within itself.

Taffeta Satine, 3.95

This is a supple, lustrous weave that drapes as gracefully as velour. It is yard-wide, and there are nineteen shades. Very special, 3.95.

Fancy Silks and Wash Satins

From another section of the department these silks come with lowered prices. All will prove economies as well as pleasurable possessions to women who buy them tomorrow.

Lining Silks, 1.50 yd.

You who remember former prices of these fancy lining silks will truly appreciate the present price! Yard wide; light ground; novelty designs.

Dress Silks, 2.45 yd.

A collection of many kinds—stripes, plaids and checks—for summer dresses and blouses. Yard wide—and a real May event at 2.45 a yard!

Satin de Chine, 2.25 yd.

Those printed effects that are so artistic for house dresses, boudoir apparel and linings. Another alluring value for Monday silk shoppers!

Wash Satin, 2.95 yd.

The heavy weave that stands laundering so satisfactorily. Quite an item of economy—at 2.95. Yard width and in flesh and ivory only.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Now, Our Annual Sale of Hair Goods

This long-expected event reaches its place on our calender of famous sales tomorrow!

This year our preparations have been extraordinary. We have planned a value-demonstration that will win hundreds of new friends for the Hamburger Hair Goods Section.

Better qualities, richer shades, greater quantities, lower prices—all are leading incentives.

And we bring them all to our customers in this Sale. Thousands of dollars' worth of high-grade hair goods are included.

All matching done in private rooms in natural daylight. Here are suggestions of the values.

Switch Sets, 2.95 to 7.50
Wavy hair in natural shades.
22-inch—2.95
24-inch—3.45
26-inch—5.00
28-inch—7.50

Switch Sets, 7.50 to 17.50
Fine quality wavy hair in natural shades. Values extraordinary!
20-inch—7.50
22-inch—10.00
24-inch—17.50

Switch Sets, 10.00 to 20.00
Fine quality white and gray hair; every set now underpriced!
20-inch—10.00
22-inch—12.50
24-inch—20.00

Transformations
Naturally wavy—white and gray shades—12.50.
Natural shades; naturally wavy transformations, 8.50.
Men's Toupees made to order; any size or color, 22.50.



(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Slip-on Gloves of Milanese Silk 2.25

These strap-at-the-wrist gloves—how very, very popular! Women know the economy of buying them of silk, too.

In black, black-with-white, gray or gray-with-combination stitching.

Two-Clasp Silk Gloves, 1.75

Women will be delighted with this particularly fine quality—at 1.75. In black, white, gray—or their several combination effects.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

"Theo" Ties

A Captivating New Shoe!

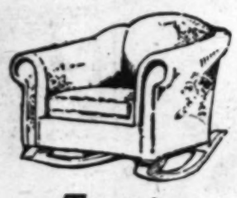
Women are ever partial to black or white kid ties for summer wear, and in this one-eyelet model with its saucy medium vamp and covered Louis XV heel they will find special pleasure. It is comfortable and good-looking. Price 12.00.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

The initial campaign of the Interchurch World Movement ends today. Have you done YOUR part?

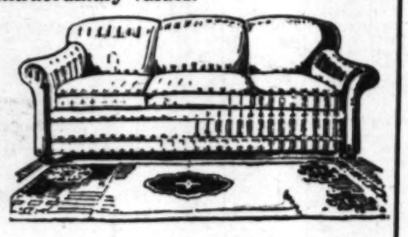
Splendid Furniture Values Open the Month of May

Radical repricing has brought both the items illustrated below down to bedrock prices. Home furnishers who have been unable to secure such pieces as these because of the higher prices they would expect will appreciate these extraordinary values.



Tapestry Upholstered Rockers, 69.50

Overstuffed Wing Rockers with spring back and arms, deep spring seat with separate spring filled seat cushion. Priced 69.50. Upholstered in beautiful restful-toned tapestry, rockers built for comfort and beauty. One dozen of them only—priced 69.50.



Tapestry Davenport 139.50

Luxuriously comfortable, overstuffed davenports. Eight of them—upholstered in several rich shades of tapestry; spring base with separate spring filled seat cushions. And the price for each of the eight is but 139.50.

The workmanship, covering and graceful lines make this davenport a wonderful value. Again let us repeat this price—it is just 139.50.

And You Can Pay Hamburger's Easy Payment Way

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

New Cretonnes and Curtain Nets

Made into curtains and drapes which blow coolly in summer breezes add immeasurably to your enjoyment of the warm summer days.

These are of a beauty that will grace "The Home Beautiful."

Imported English and French Cretonnes—1.75 yd.

In all the rich color combinations for which the English looms are so famous—and in dainty, sheer fabrics from France. All 31 inches wide, flower and set patterns.

Heavy Net Window Panels 1.75 each.

Used by the pair as curtains or single where only one curtain is needed—45 inches wide by 2¼ yards long, with motifs to a depth of 36 inches and insertion effect up the side of the panel. Price 1.75 each.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

New Carpets for the Home 4.95 sq. yd.

VERDUN CARPETS—An exceptional value, in blue only. In sizes both 6 feet wide and 12 feet wide. Priced 4.95 a square yard.

Wilton Velvet Carpet, 6.75

Wilton Velvet, by the yard, 6.75 is a remarkable price—much below its usual marking—woven in one piece 9 feet wide. A beautiful shade of fawn suitable for any room. Priced 6.75 sq. yd.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

A Carload of Cedar Chests

Many of Which Are Priced 24.75

This, Madame, as you well know, is the time for the Cedar chest—to pack furs in, blankets, winter dresses, coats and woolens of all sorts. And in answer to this demand we have on hand a whole carload—all sizes, all designs from the plain copper bound ones to elaborate "Colonial" boxes. The first mentioned are 24.75 and the latter are priced 58.50.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

ppear
mmer
-as delightfully,
ffairs. Country
o the smartest
fashionable as



y Event
ted for! Thousands of yards
will make you gasp with
This is the result of
n for this May Event,
offers. This year
than of any pre-
l come early!
s Values—

Kist
Satin } 5.95
t pinnacle of popularity—
stripes and novelty pat-

lack Silks
up at a price decidedly less
rked.

D—3.45 yd.
ch Black Satin Marchioness
ch Black Peewee Silk
ch Coating Peau de Soie
ch Black Chiffon Taffeta
ch Black Moire Velour
ch Black Suiting Taffeta

E—3.95 yd.
ch Black Satin Supreme
ch Black Satin Charmeuse
ch Black Radium Silk
ch Black Satin Marchioness
ch Black Crepe de Chine

F—4.65 yd.
ch Black Satin Anglaise
ch Black Satin de Lyons
ch Black Crepe de Chine
ch Black Crepe Meteor
ch Black Moire Suiting
ch Black Duchess Satin

3.95 yard
—how fast it will go at 3.95
riced. It is in all the colors so

s included—7.95 yd.
s than manufacturers' quota-

ome Satins
May event, SATINS were put
cured and the repricing of fa-
the most important items of the

n Marchioness, 3.45
of these standard satins which
know will give long service in suits
ses. There are forty-three shades.
8th.

rmeuse de Luxe, 5.95
of the finest satins. It is 40 inches
d there are at least fifty shades.
—5.95—is an event within itself.

ffeta Satine, 3.95
is a supple, lustrous weave that
gracefully as velour. It is yard-
there are nineteen shades. Very
.95.

Vash Satins
silks come with lowered prices
sessions to women who buy

de Chine, 2.25 yd.
printed effects that are so artis-
use dresses, boudoir apparel and
another alluring value for Monday
ers!

sh Satin, 2.95 yd.
eavy weave that stands launder-
tisfactorily. Quite an item of
-at 2.95. Yard width and in flesh
only.

ar Chests
riced 24.75
e for the Cedar chest—to
oolens of all sorts. And in
carload—all sizes, all de-
te "Colonial" boxes. The
58.50.



Moderately Priced Footwear

The models shown in this announcement are typical of our many offerings in really fashionable footery—at prices that will appeal to conservative purses.

Our aim has ever been to provide our patrons with stylish footwear at prices to suit their requirements.

The policy of this establishment has always been to give our customers the advantages of favorable buying.

A chic tongue-pump with dainty turned sole and smart Louis heel, worn with or without buckle. Fine black kid at $10; brown kid $12.50, and patent leather $10.

A smart dress Oxford with plain toe, hand-turned sole and slender Louis heel. In black kid at $11, brown kid $13.50, and white kid $13.50.

Gude's
GOOD FOOTWEAR
537-539 So. Broadway



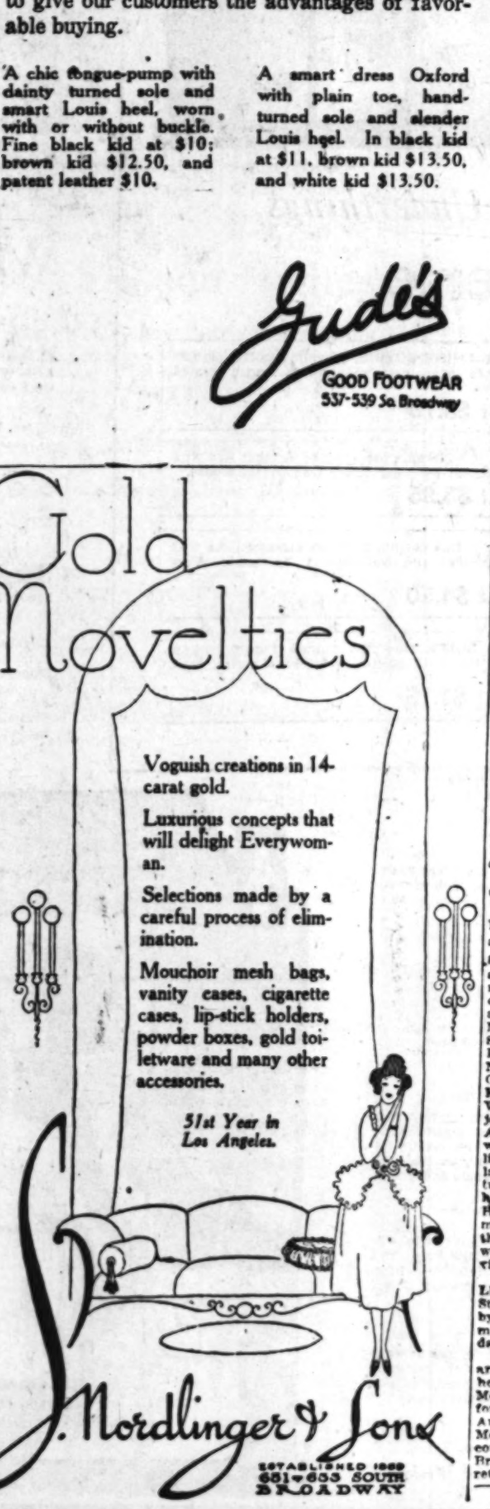
Broken Arches Disqualify Any One
Tired, sore, tender, aching feet and pain are usually due to misplacement of bones, known as broken arches, flat feet. "THE FOOT SYSTEM FOR FEET" RESTORES THEM. No bandages, braces or supports, no loss of time from your duties. Can give you the finest Los Angeles references.
L. R. Mogle, Specialist
509 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
Bring this ad for free examination.

SEE THIS NEW SEWING MACHINE
Electric Automatic
No Bobbins to Wind. No Tensions to Regulate.
SEWS ANYTHING
WILLCOX & GIBBS
FACTORY BRANCH
213 W. 9th
Any Speed

Beautify the Complexion
BY THE DAILY
Nadinola CREAM
The Unguided Beautifier
USED AND ENDORSED BY THOUSANDS
Guaranteed to remove tan, freckles, pimples, blackheads, etc. Extreme cases twenty days.
Its purifying and healing properties give the skin a clear, soft, healthy, beautiful color. Sold by leading toilet counters in town.
NADINOLA TOILET LABORATORY, Paris, France.

Bengal Tiger
Large Rug Bargain
Virginia Studios
SCHEPPS & FURST,
601 South Hill.

Gold Novelties



Voguish creations in 14-carat gold.

Luxurious concepts that will delight Everywoman.

Selections made by a careful process of elimination.

Mouchoir mesh bags, vanity cases, cigarette cases, lip-stick holders, powder boxes, gold toiletware and many other accessories.

51st Year in Los Angeles.

J. Mordlinger & Sons
ESTABLISHED 1869
631-633 SOUTH BROADWAY

SOCIETY.

at Montecito for the summer. She has been spending several weeks at the Arlington Hotel in Santa Barbara.

For Wadsworth Harris.

Wadsworth Harris was honor guest at a box party at the Mason Operahouse that was given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bartles. A supper followed.

Hart-Taylor.

William A. Hart of Highgrove and Mrs. Ida Taylor of Colton were married on Wednesday in this city at the home of Rev. J. M. Schaefle, who preformed the ceremony. After the wedding the couple left to reside on their orange ranch in Highgrove.

From Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Gertig and son are here from Milwaukee and are residing temporarily at 4384 Moneta avenue. Mr. Gertig is well known in New York, Milwaukee and Chicago as a comedian.

Back from New Mexico.

W. Harold Stroud, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harrison Stroud of Cahuenga avenue has returned from New Mexico and Arizona where he has been the past month. His marriage to Miss Lucia Ellen Halstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Halstead of Ocean Park is to be an event of the near future.

To Marry Bay City Girl.

Frank A. Atwell of this city and Miss Anne Coakley of San Francisco whose engagement has recently been announced were honor guests at an elaborate dinner and dancing party that her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Coakley gave Saturday evening in the Bay City. There were fifty guests.

For Two Visitors.

Miss Isabella Guald of Portland and Miss Linda Buchanan of San Francisco were honor guests at a dinner Thursday evening at which Mrs. Roberts Kamm was hostess.

By Mrs. Fiske.

Mrs. Katherine Fiske, who has taken the Richard Day home in St. James Park, was hostess at a smart little dinner party given Thursday evening as a courtesy to Mrs. James Moore.

Mrs. Miller's Dinner.

Mrs. George J. Miller of New York, who has been at the Hotel Alexandria all winter was hostess at a dinner party there in honor of Dr. Austin Tolbot of New York, who has just returned from the Orient. James Goodrich Ruple, Jr., was also a guest of honor. Others present were Charles Tolbot, Mrs. Birdie Parker, Mrs. Lucy Reed, James Goodrich Ruple, and Mrs. Blanche Remington. Mrs. Miller is returning to her eastern home today.

Week-end Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peard are giving a week-end house party at their ranch at Ventura. Mrs. Peard was until recently Mrs. William Arneill.

At St. Athanasius Church.

Miss Maude Mary Lamb of this city and Dr. Felix Harold Bescoby of Toronto, Can., were married at St. Athanasius Episcopal Church on the afternon of April 15. The church was decorated in pink and white roses and carnations. The bride, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lamb of Los Angeles, wore a frock of white net over white satin. Her long net veil was held to her hair with a bandeau of orange blossoms. Miss Wilson of San Diego was maid of honor and Mrs. Percy Lamb was matron of honor; little Miss Verna Staunton of Long Beach was flower girl. Dr. Walter Dill of Nova Scotia was best man. After the ceremony the couple left for a six months' honeymoon trip including the larger cities of Canada and the United States. They will make their home in Beverly Hills.

Told at Luncheon.

The engagement of Miss Jeanette Green and Vernon Van Zandt was announced at an Alpha Chi Omega luncheon given by Mrs. Homer S. Youngs and Miss Hazel C. Wilkinson at the latter's home at 631 Westlake avenue.

The news was told by tiny black cats bearing the names of the betrothed couple and concealed in tulle bags. The luncheon tables were adorned in pink roses and orange blossoms and each place was marked with a French corsage of Cecile Brunner roses. Plates were set for fifty guests. The bride-elect is a daughter if Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Green of this city. Mr. Green is city superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company, and Miss Green is one of the most popular members of the senior class at the University of Southern California and is president of the Y.W.C.A. and expects to take training in New York this summer. Mr. Van Zandt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Zandt, who recently moved to this city from Wichita, Kan. His sister, Mrs. R. E. Bennett, is well known in Pan-Hellenic circles as national vice-president of the Alpha Chi Omega. Mr. Van Zandt is a graduate of the University of Kansas and belongs to the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He is studying bacteriology at U.S.C.

Coronado Notes.

Mrs. Raymond Welch (Rhoda Fullam) was the guest of honor at an artistically arranged luncheon given at Hotel del Coronado Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Luther M. Kennett, the decorations being carried out in garden blossoms and ferns and covers laid for Mrs. Kennet, Mrs. Welch, Mrs. Austin Ledyard Sands, Mrs. John A. Stevenson, Mrs. E. Winfield Spencer, Mrs. Robert G. Neustadt, Mrs. Helen Prindiville Griffin, Miss Mary Keck, Miss Doreen Kavanaugh, Miss Ruth Carter, Mrs. William Abbott Robertson, Miss Marjorie Dilworth, Mrs. Dodge and Mrs. Alfred Cecil Critchley. Mrs. Welch, whose wedding was one of the brilliant events in society of the Southland last February, has just returned to Hotel del Coronado from her wedding trip which included Honolulu. Mrs. Kennett left Friday morning with Mr. Kennett and Luther Kennett, Jr., for Pasadena, where she will make an extensive visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Milner, Reese Llewellyn, and Mrs. Anne Waters Stimson of Los Angeles accompanied by Mrs. Joseph B. Long of Chicago, motored to Hotel del Coronado Friday for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Barker are passing their honeymoon at the hotel, arriving from Los Angeles Monday evening. Mrs. Barker was formerly Miss Lolita Delape of Los Angeles. The wedding took place Monday afternoon. Mr. Barker is connected with the firm of Barker Bros. in Los Angeles. After their return from an extensive wed-

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

Hamburger's Down-stairs Store

265 Silk, Serge and Poplin Dresses, 7.95

Order was given last week to reduce stocks to make room for more merchandise. Consequently, Monday you may choose from 265 silk, serge and poplin dresses at 7.95—which is considerably less than the very materials would cost today.

Models that are correct in every detail—straight line effects; some with embroidered trimmings and others with ruffles. All colors and sizes from 16 to 44.



Bleached Muslin, 29c
Yard wide, full bleached, excellent quality. Finely woven for household use. 29c yard.

Pillow Cases, 42½c
Made of firmly woven muslin; neatly hemmed and ready for use. Size 42x36 inches.

36-inch Percales, 39c
Yard wide material in an assortment of colors; light and dark backgrounds; small, medium and large figures, 39c yd.

Silk Shirting, 2.59 yd.
A good range of color combinations; exceptional value; for skirts and dresses.

200 Pairs Women's Silk Stockings, 1.69
If we told you the brand of these stockings you'd be here early Monday. The famous maker called them "seconds" and sent them to us at a substantial saving—yours the economy.
Reinforced, pure thread silk in black only; sizes 8½ to 10.
(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store)

9x12 Axminster Rugs at 49.50
Thoroughly desirable rugs underpriced because of very slight imperfections.
High pile rugs in most harmonious colors and patterns.

Fibre Rugs at 10.95
These rugs are most popular because they give such wonderful service. 6x9 feet. Also sizes in 8x10 ft., 17.95; 9x12 ft., 18.95

Printed Curtain Net 49c
Most appropriate for bedroom curtains and side drapes—yard wide.

Figured Swiss, 39c Yd.
Fancy curtain Swiss of fine quality; lengths of 2 to 10 yards.
(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store)

The Luncheonette
All foods served in Hamburger's Luncheonette are carefully selected, cooked deliciously and served quickly.
Monday's Special Luncheon
Pot Roast of Beef with Vegetables, or
Baked Beans
Vegetable Salad
Fruit Jello Coffee
35c
(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store)

Silk Poplin, 1.89 yd.
An excellent value and quality for dresses; all colors for spring and summer wear.

Fancy Dress Voile, 69c
Yard wide voiles in light and dark backgrounds; scroll, paisley, dots and floral patterns as well as stripes.

White Corduroy, 1.35
A limited quantity to sell for this unusual price of 1.35 yard. Narrow wale corduroy particularly adapted for skirts.

Seamless Sheets, 1.95
Made of firmly woven muslin of excellent quality; size 72x90 inches.

Women's Silk Top Union Suits, 1.95
Better, yes, much better, than you'd expect for this price. Flesh color or white lisle with band top and cuff knee; also glove silk top.
(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store)

Shepherd Checks, 3.48
Unusual these days to find a wool shepherd check at this price. An assortment of large, medium, small black and white checks.

Boys' Blouses, 49c ea.
Just 480 blouses to sell at this price. Made of striped percale and some of linene in plain colors; sizes 6 to 15 years.

Juvenile Suits, 2.89
100 boys' suits in sizes 3 and 4 years—that's why the price is only 2.89. Dark brown and gray mixtures in good styles.

Taffeta, Satin and Serge Dresses Reduced to 11.95

Another sweeping reduction that brings favorite models within the reach of every purse.

Just because there are only 105 of this assortment they were marked downward from a much higher price, and Monday's shoppers will reap the harvest of these reductions.

Practically all colors in the lot, and sizes from 16 to 44 when the doors open.
(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store)

Men's Percale Golf Shirts, 1.95
Fine percale shirts such as these are quite difficult to find at this price. New—just unpacked—and the size range is complete, 14 to 17 sizes.
(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store)



Women's Canvas Sports Oxfords 3.98

Why, 3.98 is an old-time price for these white canvas oxfords—and it's a price we know cannot be duplicated.

So popular for summer wear and so very reasonably priced, too, at 3.98.

Made with Neolin soles and military heels.

White Canvas Oxfords, 1.98
5-eyelet style; light leather soles; military heels.

White Canvas Slippers, 2.48
2-strap style; semi-round toe; comfortable last; military heel.

White Canvas Pumps, 3.48
Plain toe; flexible light weight soles and Louis XV heels.
(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store)

Women's Percale Apron Dresses, 1.95
A Remarkably Low Price
Made of "scout percales" which are guaranteed. Many styles; slip-over, front, side or back-opening models.
(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store)

Monday, Lingerie Blouses, 89c



Broken lines and odd lots previously priced much more.
Be early to share in this leading Downstairs Store event for Monday.
Many styles and all sizes in the assortment, but not all sizes in all styles. Material of good quality.

Girls' White Twill Middies at 89c each
Regulation style middies that girls like so much for school wear—why, you couldn't make them for 89c. Made of white twill finished with sailor collar and black tie. *Sizes for girls of 8 to 14.*

Women's Silk Camisoles at 79c
—That's less than the materials would cost you.
Dainty flesh colored satin camisoles, finished with deep tops of fancy taffeta ribbons or laces.
(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store)

NAME "BAYER" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN

Safe and proper directions are in every "Bayer package"



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" to be genuine must be marked with the safety "Bayer Cross." Then you are getting the true, world-famous Aspirin, prescribed by physicians for over 18 years.

Always buy an unbroken package of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains proper directions to safely relieve Colds, Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Joint Pains and Pain generally.

Handy tin boxes of twelve tablets cost but a few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer" packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

Read the BIG COMPLETE RENTAL LIST in The Times,—it contains hundreds of EXCLUSIVE advertisements in addition to all those printed in the other four Los Angeles newspapers.

X-RAY DENTIST

Fifteen years of practical experience, including investigation and research in almost every foreign country of the world, places me in a position to diagnose your case scientifically and correctly and enables me to perform dental operations absolutely without pain. I am prepared to give you the best dental services that skill can produce.



Radiographs—The Only Reliable and Scientific method of knowing the exact condition of your teeth $1
By this means we can detect diseased or abscessed conditions of the teeth which may lead to serious bodily disorders, as rheumatism, loss of appetite, headache, neuralgia, intestinal indigestion, loss of eyesight and cancer.

SET OF TEETH
Choice of Materials,
High Grade only $10
To those who appreciate the best.

Plates Repaired (like new) ..... $1 up
Silver and Amalgam Fillings $1
Porcelain and Gold Fillings ..... $2 up
Gold Crowns, 22K $5
Porcelain Crowns $5
Bridgework (best) $5
15 Years' Protective Guarantee

Aluminum plate, most sanitary, special $12.50 to $25.00
You should wear an aluminum plate; it is much thinner and lighter than a rubber plate and does not heat the tissues, causing a burning sensation and sometimes a catarrhal condition and sore mouth.

PYORRHOEA Successfully Treated
Be sure you are free from this dreaded disease, which works such ravages in the mouth and causes the loss of sound teeth and often produces disease and death by distributing its poison to remote parts of the body. If taken in the early stages it can be successfully treated. Come in and investigate.
EXAMINATIONS FREE
Hours: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; open evenings. Sunday, 10 to 12. Phone Pico 5813.
$10.00 Full Set Guaranteed

DR. ZIMMERMAN
303-304-305 Broadway Central Bldg., 424 South Broadway

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Telephone: PICO 2070. STORE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS Telephone: PICO 2070

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Mangone Models Exclusively at the Ville.



Hickson Models Exclusively at the Ville.

The May Sale of White

—We intend that you shall know the way of defeating the rising costs by buying wisely—THE RIGHT MERCHANDISE AT THE RIGHT PRICE AT THE RIGHT TIME.

White Oxfords and Pumps

In the May Sale of White.

White Kid Oxfords, well made on medium lasts with full Louis heels and turn soles.

White Kid or Buck-skin Pumps are slender vamped and turn or welt sole. Baby Louis heels.

$12.50 Pair

Boot Shop—Second Floor.

—WE HAVE FOUND OPPORTUNITIES by using infinite pains in our purchases.
—By combing the market for exceptional values.
—By refusing to accept as final statements that such values are not found.
—By never being satisfied until the last resource has been exhausted.
—By believing always that "it can be done."
—By giving you and everyone interested in economy, all possible benefit of our success.
—We feel that if you are interested in SAVING, you will not fail to see the value of these opportunities presented in the MAY SALE OF WHITE.

White Sports Hats

In the May Sale of White.

Two splendid assortments of White Hats, mostly sports models, are offered in straws, taffetas, grosgrains and satins, in small and large shapes and a host of clever styles.

$6.75 and $12.50

Millinery Shop—Third Floor.

White Silk Hosiery

In the May Sale of White.

White Silk Stockings, first quality, full-fashioned and reinforced with double soles, heels and toes. Splendid even weave. Sizes 8½ to 10.

$3.75 Pair

Hosiery Shop—Street Floor.

White Silk Gloves

In the May Sale of White.

Kayser Silk Gloves in the 16-button length are wonderfully fine values in the May Sale of White. Full line of sizes.

$2.00 Pair

Glove Shop—Street Floor.

White Handkerchiefs

In the May Sale of White.

Pure White Linen Handkerchiefs, hand-embroidered or hemstitched.

35c, 3 for $1.00

Sheer White Linen Handkerchiefs, narrow hemstitched hems.

20c each—6 for $1.15

Handkerchief Shop—Street Floor.

White Organdy Flouncings

In the May Sale of White.

40-inch Embroidered White Organdy Flouncings, in a fine quality, embroidered in dainty scroll and floral designs. Scalloped edges.

$2.95 Yard

Trimming Shop—Street Floor.

White Gabardine Skirts

In the May Sale of White.

Fine quality White Cotton Gabardine Separate Skirts, made with pin-tucks from hem to hip-line, and finished with self fabric belt.

At $6.95

English Sports Apparel Shop—Fifth Floor.



Philippine, Silk, Muslin, Pique and Batiste Underthings

May Sale White Lingerie

WOMEN'S MUSLIN ENVELOPES, made with regulation top and trimmed in lace and embroidery. Very well made, nicely finished garments. Sizes 36 to 44.

At $1.45

WOMEN'S SATIN CAMISOLES, good quality slip-over style with ribbon shoulder strap. Lace top and touches of embroidering. Sizes 36 to 46.

At $2.35

WOMEN'S HAND-EMBROIDERED PHILIPPINE ENVELOPES and CHEMISE. Exquisitely embroidered and hand-made by native Filipinos. Made with bodice or regulation top and shown in a variety of lovely embroidered patterns. Sizes 36 to 44 in the lot.

At $3.45

WOMEN'S CREPE DE CHINE ENVELOPES, of splendid quality, charmingly trimmed with imitation Filet lace. Bodice top, shown in a variety of styles. Sizes 36 to 44.

At $6.85

WOMEN'S SATIN AND CREPE DE CHINE GOWNS, splendid quality, prettily trimmed in filet lace. Some are square neck, others V-neck with pointed shoulders. All are sleeveless.

At $8.75

WOMEN'S WHITE PETTICOATS, of wide-wale pique, made straight line with daintily scalloped hem. Practical for wear under transparent frocks.

At $3.95

WOMEN'S WHITE PETTICOATS, of fine muslin, made on straight lines with double panels. Hem is scalloped and embroidered by hand. Very dainty and serviceable.

At $4.50

WOMEN'S BATISTE ATHLETIC SUITS, from the famous Futurist make. Either bodice or regulation top, with knitted waist band across back. Sizes 34 to 44.

At $1.75

Lingerie Shop—Fourth Floor.

White Cotton Yardage

In the May Sale of White.

36-inch FANCY WHITE VOILES, sheer even weaves, shown in a big assortment of patterns. Specially priced

75c Yard

36-inch ENGLISH LONG CLOTH, heavy quality, close weave, 10-yard bolts. Specially priced

At $3.95 Bolt

36-inch ENGLISH NAINSOOK, good quality, even weave, 10-yard bolts. Specially priced

$3.95 Bolt

36-inch WHITE COTTON SUITINGS, large assortment of plain and fancy weaves.

65c Yard

Textile Shop—Second Floor.

White Silk Yardage

In the May Sale of White.

40-inch WHITE MARQUISETTE

$2.50 Yard

40-inch WHITE GEORGETTE CREPE

$3.50 Yard

40-inch CREPE DE CHINE

$4.00 Yard

40-inch WHITE SATIN

$5.00 Yard

And many others, at equally fine values.

Silk Shop—Second Floor.

White Woolen Yardage

In the May Sale of White.

54-inch CREAM WOOLEN YARDAGE AND WHITE SERGE, good quality, beautiful weight. Very remarkable values at

$7.50 Yard

Woolen Shop—Second Floor.

White Beddings

In the May Sale of White.

72x90 Seamless Sheets, best grade, closely woven, finished with regulation 3 and 1-inch hems.

$2.35 Each

Double-bed size Crochet Bed Spreads, with hemmed ends. Very fine quality. Honeycomb pattern.

$4.25 Each

45x36-inch Pillow Cases, fine grade casing, closely woven and very serviceable.

45c Each

Bedding Shop—Second Floor.

White Tailored Suits

In the May Sale of White.

Punctiliously trim of line, decidedly good looking. Carefully hand-tailored in the finest of White Tricotine with White Silk Hercules Braid for trims. One style is a Mangone reproduction, Eton style with clever little side extensions—another is belted, notch-collared and double-pocketed with bindings of white silk braid. Very charming for either matron or maid. Wonderful values at

$58.00

Apparel Shop—Third Floor.



White Summer Blouses

In the May Sale of White.

Smart little Blouse of striped dimity, made with flat round neckline edged in fine Val lace. Peasant sleeve with Val lace and plain dimity binding. Very attractively priced

At $5.00

Exceedingly demure, piquant and youthful is the Blouse of fine Chiffon Voile made with flat neckline, outlined with real Irish crochet and a hemstitched ruffle across the back. Sleeves are short and edged in ruffles. Back-opening.

At $10.00

Exquisite Blouse, handsomely made from Georgette, with roll collar extending into a ruffle front, edged in wide real filet lace, and finished with a dainty hand-embroidered scroll. Sleeves are short and cuffed in real filet lace.

At $16.75

Blouse Shop—Third Floor.

Fine Corsets

In the May Sale of White.

Brocade Bandeaux, so essential to correct costuming are offered at remarkable savings. Charming styles are offered in brocade with elastic insets across the back. Designed to give the boyish flatness so desired, yet very supple and graceful in contour.

At $1.25

Splendid model corset for the woman who sits down a great deal. Made with extra long skirt and elastic top, to allow a comfortable sitting posture. Coutil is the fabric, and the hip is left free. All bones are stitched.

At $4.00

Unusually good laced-front model for the average figure. Lightly boned, low top, well gartered. Gives the youthful flat-back, and uncorseted line so much desired. Very exceptional values.

At $6.00

Corset Shop—Fourth Floor.



See The Ville May Sale of White Window Displays—Above Illustrations From Original Windows

Vogue Company Announces
A
Sale of Spring Hats
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

$10 and $15 and Higher



A Belgian blue novelty straw is wreathed in flowers of the field and lined with Batavia cloth—$15.

BECAUSE Vogue Company has affiliated with the national millinery movement to have the Spring Season end May 3rd, every one of the lovely spring hats go in this sale in order to make room for the summer hats arriving.

Wide brimmed flower-decked hats that will do for the better half of a sunny day when light frocks are worn.

$15 and Higher

And sports hats for those delightful days spent in the open, at the country club, or ocean's side

$10 and Higher

A Special Pricing on Many Dainty Veils

Imported mouffiin hats in all sweater colors, band done in yarns and raffia. Very special

at $10

Hats Will Be On Display in Windows Monday

Snug turbans, wide brimmed hats, transparent hats, cellophane hats, dress hats, all smartly trimmed spring model hats join this sale at remarkably low prices, considering the values

The Specialty Shop of Paris Originations

VOGUE COMPANY
Broadway at Eighth

Where the Fine Art of Dress Finds Highest Expression

SOCIETY.

ding trip by automobile through the State, Mr. and Mrs. Barker will make their home in South Pasadena, where a new home is being fitted up for their occupancy.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rathwell Page motored from Los Angeles Friday, passing the week-end here.

Miss Marjorie Dilworth, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Read G. Dilworth of A avenue, Coronado, entertained with a tea and auction bridge at the Coronado Country Club Tuesday afternoon, those enjoying the games being Mrs. Luther M. Kennett, Mrs. Louis Hunter Piper, Mrs. Charles A. Bonnell, Mrs. Drusilla Love, Mrs. Rachael Blanding, Mrs. Minerva Woodworth, Mrs. Warren W. Beckwith and Mrs. Henry Lee Watson.

Told in Glendora.

At a pretty luncheon, given yesterday by Mrs. J. J. Peyton of Glendora, announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Helen Louise Canning of Oxnard to Dr. Glenn E. Odell of Glendora. Among the twelve guests were Mrs. J. H. Canning, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. F. R. Canning and Mrs. F. E Odell.

At Immanuel Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Van Ness Barney and George W. Pierson, both of this city, were married Tuesday afternoon at Immanuel Presbyterian Church, by Rev. J. A. Lousinger. The bride's sister, Mrs. Annie L. Curtiss, of Glendale was matron of honor and James Shalda was best man.

Vemeire-Kemp.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Inlow of this city Miss Ruth Vemeire and Victor H. Kemp were married, Saturday, April 24. Rev. John Lousinger, assistant pastor of the Immanuel Presbyterian Church, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Inlow stood with the couple.

At Castle Sans Souci.

Six hundred guests have been invited to a musicale to be given at Castle Sans Souci by Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Guido Castles next Sunday evening, in honor of Adolph Tandler, conductor of the Symphony Orchestra, and Mrs. Tandler. All members of the orchestra have been invited and well-known artists are to give the programme. Those asked to assist Dr. and Mrs. Castles include Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt, Mrs. Frank Gates Allen, Mmes. Hector Alliot, Samuel Allerton, A. C. Bilicke, Fred H. Bixby, R. R. Blacker, R. B. Bush, Louis M. Cole, F. W. Cruickshank, E. L. Doheny, Cecil Frankel, James T. Fitzgerald, Robert L. Gifford, Maurice S. Hellman, Godfrey Holterhoff, Jr., W. I. Hollingsworth, Howard Huntington, Irving Ingraham, Edward G. Kuster, D. M. Linnard, E. W. Martindale, Dean Mason, Raymond Mixsell, John D. Mott, Daniel Murphy, W. D. Murphy, Rae Smith, H. W. R. Strong, Oscar A. Tripped, Herbert G. Wylie, William Wrigley, Jr., and others.

Dr. and Mrs. Castles gave a farewell musicale, Wednesday afternoon, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Slayter, who are to return to their home in London, Eng., in a few days.

Mrs. Heuer.

Mrs. Amanda Heuer gave a dinner party for members of the Sheridan Club. Plates were set for fifteen guests.

April Wedding.

A pretty April wedding was that of Miss Eunice Parker and Dr. Grant Gould Speer, both of this city, which took place Wednesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Parker, of 350½ Kensington avenue. Rev. A. B. Pritchard officiated.

Dr. Speer's eldest son, Grant Gould Speerf, Jr., was best man, and Miss Dorothea B. Parker, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Dr. Speer is a well-known physician and surgeon of this city and the bride has a large circle of friends. The house was decorated in Cecile Brunner roses and pepper sprays.

Mrs. Jane Catherwood sang before the ceremony and Mr. B. P. Gray played a violin obbligato. The bride wore a white tailored suit with big white hat trimmed in silver. Miss Parker wore a frock of pink georgette. Mrs. Parker, mother of the bride, was in white.

In Santa Monica.

St. Augustine's Episcopal Church, Santa Monica, was the scene of the marriage of Miss Myra C. Irvine and Harry Andrews Guardia, both of Culver City. Rev. Wallace Pierson performed the ceremony in the presence of members of the two families. A breakfast followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clare B. Irvine, of 1017 Watseka avenue, Culver City. Later the couple left for a motor trip to Riverside and San Diego. The groom is connected with the Romayne Film Company of Culver City. Prior to the war his home was in New Orleans. He served in the aerial service during the war. The bride is well known in musical circles, having studied piano with Thilo Becker of Los Angeles.

Told at Dancing Party.

At a dancing party given by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Manwaring of 1442 West Forty-eighth street in celebration of their wedding anniversary announcement was made of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred Manwaring, to Suel B. Ordway, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B Ordway of 1805 Gramercy place. Little black cats with the message written on their backs and concealed in tiny pink bags told the story. The young couple are graduates of the University of California. She is a member of the Theta Sigma Phi Sorority and he belongs to the Phi Alpha Zota Fraternity. Among the forty guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hazen (Ethel Blackburn,) who were married Tuesday evening, and Mr. and Mrs. Hillier Strickler (Leota Smith,) who were married Thursday.

Told at Dancing Party.

The engagement of Mabelle Raymond of Hollywood and Dr. Lee Horace Henderson of Pasadena was announced at a dinner dance at the Los Angeles Country Club Tuesday evening. Their wedding will take place in October. Many affairs are being planned for them.

By Mrs. Garner.

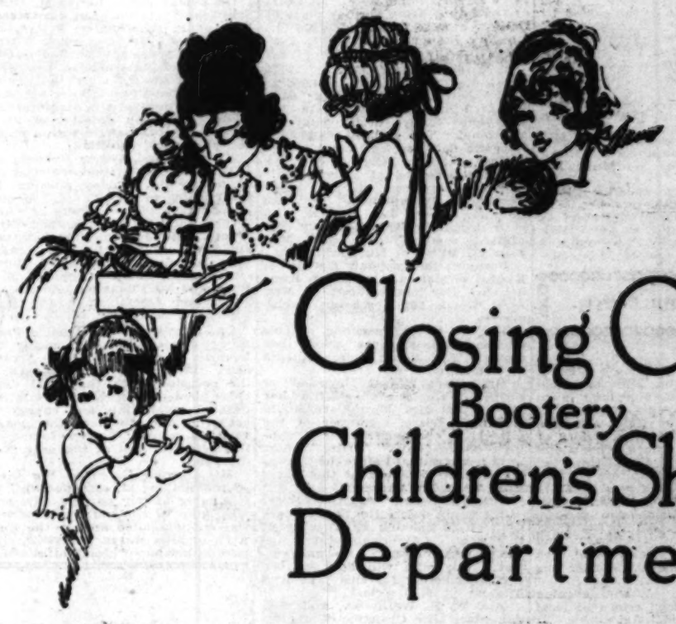
Mrs. Trigg Garner was hostess at a luncheon at the Los Angeles Country Club Thursday in honor of Mrs. Charles F. Applegate and for Mrs. C. B. Sebastion of Columbia, Mo.

Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Grant, Jr., of San Diego are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Beverly Scott of Lanswood avenue, Hollywood. They have been much feted during their visit here.

Miss Blanche Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Young, is expected home from Chicago the latter part of this month. She has been attending the art institute there the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cline of Howell terrace have leased the beautiful home of Mrs. Cursone at



Closing Out
Bootery
Children's Shoe
Department

Note:—In our Hosiery Department is the largest showing of fine Hosiery in America.

—one of the largest stocks of Children's shoes in Los Angeles, embracing many styles and leathers and ranging from the infants' size to the misses' size "2". Every pair will be sold at a material saving to you.

C. H. WOLFELT CO.
The BOOTERY
Smart Shoes for Women
432 SOUTH BROADWAY
Los Angeles Pasadena San Francisco

New Hair Growth After BALDNESS

HAIR GROWN ON MR. BRITTAIN'S BALD HEAD BY INDIANS' MYSTERIOUS HAIR GROWER

My head at the top and back was absolutely bald. The scalp was shiny. An expert said that as he thought the hair roots were dead and there was no hope of my ever having a new hair growth. Yet now, at an age over 66, I have a luxuriant growth of soft, natural looking hair! No trace of baldness. The pictures shown here are from my photographs.



From recent photo.

Indians' Secret of Hair Growth



At a time when I had become discouraged at trying various hair lotions, tonics, specialists' treatments, etc., I came across, in my travels, a Cherokee Indian "medicine man" who had an elixir that he asseverated would grow my hair. Although I had but little faith, I gave it a trial. To my amazement a light fuzz soon appeared. It developed, day by day, into a healthy growth, and my hair was as prolific as in my youthful days.

That I was astonished and happy to expressing my state of mind mildly. Obviously, the hair roots had not been dead, but were dormant in the scalp, awaiting the fortifiising potency of the mysterious pomade.

I negotiated for and came into possession of the principle for preparing this mysterious elixir, now called Kotalko, and later had the recipe put into practical form by a chemist.

That my own hair growth was permanent has been amply proved. Men and women, also children, have reported satisfactory results from Kotalko.

How YOU May Grow YOUR Hair

My honest belief is that hair roots rarely die even when the hair falls out through dandruff, fever, excessive dryness or other disorders. I have been told by experts that often when hair falls out the roots become imbedded within the scalp, covered by hard skin, so that they remain for a time like bulbs or seeds in a bottle which will grow when fertilized. Shampoos (which contain alkalis) and hair lotions which contain alcohol are enemies to the hair, as they dry it, making it brittle. Kotalko contains those elements of nature which give new vitality to the scalp and hair.



For women's hair.

PROVE FOR YOURSELF

Get a box of the genuine Kotalko at a reliable druggist's with GUARANTEE with each box. A small testing box (with testimonials, etc.) may be obtained by sending 10 cents, silver or stamps, to my address below.

JOHN HART BRITTAIN, Station F, New York City

All Ostrich Creations which bear the "Cawston" trade-mark are manufactured right at the Farm at South Pasadena.

A Really Interesting Sight

Thousands of people from all over the world visit the Cawston Ostrich Farm every year.

The strange birds in their natural tropical haunts provide a very interesting sight.

YOU WILL ENJOY IT

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM

South Pasadena—Telephone 38113.
Los Angeles Salesroom, 723 Broadway.
Pasadena Shop, 401 East Colorado.

This Trade Mark Identifies

All "Cawston" Ostrich Creations.

The Charm of Diamonds

ALTHOUGH the buying of diamonds—which possess a charm for all mankind—has been unusually heavy, our magnificent stock of these "tears of the angels" is so comprehensive that you will readily find in this remarkable collection the beautiful gift you have visioned.

LET US BE YOUR GIFT COUNSELLOR

Brock and Company
437-439-441 BROADWAY

SOCIETY.

3672 South Ardmore street and will move soon.

Walter R. Bruce, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. M. C. Sullivan of Salt Lake City, left yesterday for New York City and a visit to his sister, Mrs. T. Proctor McHugh, in Kentucky. This is Mr. Bruce's first visit to his old home since the sudden passing of his mother, Mrs. Robert E. Bruce, in Los Angeles a year ago.

Mrs. L. C. Torrance and Lewis Torrance have been visiting at Coronado. Mrs. Seeley W. Mudd has also been there.

Among visitors to Pine Hills Lodge the past week were Mrs. William May Garland, Mrs. Robert C. Morris of this city, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell of Chicago and Miss Lolita Armour of Montecito.

Out-of-Town Society.

PASADENA.

The May Day fete yesterday afternoon and the May ball last night at the Hotel Maryland were crowning social events of the week in Pasadena. The fete attracted the largest crowd in the history of the annual affair, there being many more visitors at the hotels this year than has been true of this time in years past. The fete was held in the gardens of the Maryland, with dances by the Denishawn dancers and music by sixteen artists from the Philharmonic Orchestra and the new Catalina Island Band. Tea was served on the lawn after the programme.

The May ball in the evening brought out a smart crowd of local society people and hotel guests. It was preceded by a dinner-dance in the grill at which many dinner parties were held.

Mrs. Howard Huntington entertained at a luncheon at her home in Oak Knoll, Thursday afternoon. The affair was in compliment to Miss Bessie Palmer, who is the house guest of Mrs. Ernest Bryant of Los Angeles.

Mrs. J. N. Harper and Mrs. Edwin L. Martin were joint hostesses at one of the largest and most charming luncheon and bridge parties of the spring season, Wednesday. The luncheon was given in the palm room of the Maryland, the huge table, beautifully decorated, being set in the form of the letter X. Mrs. Harper and Mrs. Martin entertained 125 friends at the affair.

Miss Muriel Winona Bemis and Roy Francis Ensign were married Tuesday evening in the chapel of Pasadena Presbyterian Church, before 200 friends. The ceremony was performed by Rev. James Laishman, assistant pastor of the church. The bride was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bemis, 476 North Los Robles avenue, and was given in marriage by her father. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Ensign, 903 Oakland avenue. Following the ceremony at the chapel a wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

In honor of Miss Gladys Cummings and her fiance, J. D. Rinehart, Judge and Mrs. J. H. Merriam entertained Tuesday evening at their home on North Madison avenue. Miss Cummings is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. S. W. Cummings of this city. Dr. Cummings is the pastor of the First Baptist Church. The date of the wedding has not yet been set.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blanche of 771 Garfield avenue, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home here this week. While Mr. and Mrs. Blanche were attending the theater in Los Angeles in the afternoon, their daughter, Mrs. John Houseman of Santa Monica, was arranging a big dinner party at their home here. Members of the family from various parts of California were in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Blanche have lived in Pasadena for the past decade.

Mrs. Charles H. Gibson, 2030 North Raymond avenue, assisted by Mrs. Jennie Bradley and Miss Imetta Fuller, was hostess to the Pasadena Study Club, Thursday afternoon. The club has set June 3 as the date for its annual picnic.

Mrs. Myron Etienne of Oak Knoll entertained at a beautifully appointed luncheon at her home Tuesday, in compliment to Miss Louise Forve of Los Angeles, who is to be married soon to Edgar Gail Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Miller of Hillside avenue.

Former Congressman George J. Kimbel of Colorado and Mrs. Kimbel, are the house guests of Mrs. A. R. Klock, 300 North Los Robles avenue.

Mrs. Earl V. Armstrong of this city has as her house guest her mother, Mrs. James Nelson Burnes of Montecito.

Mrs. Clara Bryant Heywood of North Los Robles avenue has as her house guest Mrs. Mary Carr Moore of San Francisco, composer of the musical accompaniment for Browning's poem, "Saul." Mrs. Moore gave a programme before the Browning club of Pasadena at the Maryland, Thursday afternoon.

"Twelfth Night," was the subject of the study before the Shakespeare Club at its meeting on Tuesday of this week. "Americanization" was the programme for the morning session. The club will hold its last regular meeting for this year next Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. F. B. Wetherby and her daughter, Miss Christine Wetherby, have returned from New York, where they spent several months and have reopened their Pasadena house at 355 South Madison avenue.

Mrs. N. J. Weyrich of Bowen court entertained a group of friends at luncheon, Wednesday. A number of the guests were friends from out of town.

SOUTH PASADENA.

In the presence of about 150 guests, including prominent society folk of this city, Pasadena and Los Angeles, Miss Marian Lord and Charles Cobb of Pasadena were united in marriage on Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, 1415 Milan avenue. The double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. B. D. Snudden of the local Methodist Church. The bride was given in marriage by her father, P. A. Lord. She was most beautifully gowned in white satin, and wore a veil, fastened to the hair with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses. Miss Helen Stearns was maid of honor, while Miss Betty James and Miss Dorothy Williams acted as bridesmaids. Little Mary Lord and Master William Squire Lord preceded the bride, scattering flowers as they came. Master Robert Bennet bore the ring. The groom was attended by his brother, Miles Cobb. The handsome Lord home was most elaborately decorated throughout with ferns and delicate pink carnations. Music was furnished by Mrs. H. E. Andrews, pianist; Miss Grace Lawyer, harpist; Mrs. Estelle Hearitt-Dreyfus of Los Angeles, who sang, "Sweetheart, You Are All the World to Me." Mr. and Mrs. Cobb left immediately following the wedding supper. Their honeymoon trip will be an extensive one East. Upon their return they will reside in Pasadena.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Whomes entertained ten guests at a charming dinner party on Friday night at their home, 1964 La France avenue. The guests included friends from a distance as well as several from South Pasadena.

On Friday Mrs. Charles M. Hord entertained at luncheon the members of A. X. Chapter, P.E.O., at her home on Monterey road. There were also present as invited guests a number of State officers, past and present, of the P.E.O. of California. Several interesting talks were given on the work of the organization, while Mrs. Cook entertained in a most delightful manner with a number of musical selections.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Babcock of 1217 Stratford avenue, entertained at dinner on Monday evening in compliment to Dr. E. C. Moore, president of the University of California, southern branch, and Mrs. Moore. Besides the honor guests and the host and hostess, covers were laid for Mr. George C. Bush, city superintendent of schools, Mrs. Bush, and their daughter, Antoinette Bush, and Assemblyman and Mrs. Henry W. Wright.

The members of the Lincoln Park Study Circle enjoyed a picnic on Monday afternoon in the Arroyo Seco. Besides the social feature of the occasion, with the usual delicious picnic lunch, the nature lovers devoted much time and energy in gathering and studying the many varieties of wild flowers found in this beautiful spot at this season of the year.

Mrs. Harold Eaton of Big Pine, who is making an extended visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Scott of Rollins street, was complimented during the past week by Miss Margaret Simons, who gave in her honor a delightful afternoon tea, at which about a dozen guests were present to meet Mrs. Eaton.

POMONA.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reeves were joint hosts Monday evening at their home, 570 West Alvarado street, with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brehaut, of Claremont, entertaining a number of friends with cards. The home was decorated with poppies and the yellow scheme was carried out in the refreshments served. The guest of honor was Mrs. Arthur Hayward of Salinas, Cal., who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Christine Milhon at the Troy Hotel. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seward, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Banes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henkle, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Russell and Ralph Reeves.

The Coteris Physical Culture Club was entertained Tuesday afternoon at the studio home of Mrs. Reed in the Union Block, Mrs. Grace Hall acting as hostess. The rooms were very prettily decorated with syringa, ferns and pink roses, green and white being the chief color schemes used. Miss Hall had taken great care with the refreshments and the result was most pleasing to the eye as well as to the palate. A fruit salad was served in orange baskets and individual napkin rings were filled with cheese straws that had been filled by the hostess. The rings were also edible, being made of the same material as the contents. Cake and chocolate completed the menu. The usual club work was taken up and considerable headway was gained. Games and music were also enjoyed. The music was by Mrs. Guy Reed and Mrs. W. C. Davidson, with Miss Maude Liddle at the piano. Mrs. Thomas Liddle was the special guest and Mrs. Guy Reed was welcomed back after a long illness. The club members present were Mmes. F. E. Williams, George Trowbridge, W. C. Davidson, Guy Reed, William Cryser, J. Harvey Deere, P. D. Porter, George Reed, Miss Maude Liddle, Miss Grace Hall, Beety Deere and Catherine Reed.

"Backward, turn backward, oh, time in thy flight and make me a high-school girl just for tonight" was probably the song that was sung by the feminine members of the Gama Tau Club, as they planned a happy surprise for their husbands on Monday. The club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Liehty at 585 East Holt avenue, Monday evening, for their monthly dinner. The women went early, ostensibly to help with the dinner, the husbands following at the proper time. Then came the surprise—they were met at the door by a bevy of high-school girls, all dolled up in short dresses, gay stockings, long curly locks, powder puffs and other fixings of an up-to-date school girl. When the husbands finally agreed that they were all seeing the thing they were seated at the table and served with a delicious four-course dinner, one of the finest of the club year.

The Get-together Club was given a treat on Wednesday in that they were told much of the intimate side of the life of St. Gaudens, the noted sculptor. Mrs. Louis St. Gaudens was the speaker and as she was at one-time a student of St. Gaudens and later married his brother, she was well qualified to talk. A number of the photographs of the work of all three of the St. Gaudens and a base relief of herself done by her husband at the time of their marriage was shown.

ALHAMBRA.

Mrs. Morris Shelton, who is leaving soon to make her home in Seattle, was the honoree at a luncheon given by Mrs. Frank Parker of the Peacock Apartments, Friday afternoon. Cecile Brunner roses and greenery were used daintily as decorations. Following the luncheon a motor ride through the countryside was enjoyed by the guests, who were: Mrs. Morris Shelton, Mrs. Fred Porter, Mrs. Margaret Jones, Mrs. A. O. Truelson, Mrs. Ralph Clapp, Mrs. George Rice, Jr., Mrs. Fred Sears and the hostess.

Mrs. Lillian Burkhardt Goldsmith entertained the members of the Wednesday Afternoon Club with a programme of delightful readings, at their meeting this week. Rather different from the usual work done by that versatile artist were her readings from the Book of Job, and her remarks on that remarkable character were appreciative of that man of many sorrows.

The Alhambra Community Players, who made their bow to the public at a programme Tuesday night, were entertained at the house of one of the members of the cast Saturday night, Mrs. J. Dorval Cox acting as hostess. Thursday night, following a rehearsal, Mrs. Virginia Nielsen entertained the cast with a midnight spread.

SIERRA MADRE.

After spending two weeks in this health resort, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robinson have returned to their home in San Bernardino.

The Dickens Fellowship were entertained on Wednesday last at Hartwood, the home of Mrs. F. J. Hart, at the Villa, where a typical English afternoon was spent by the members and guests. Next Thursday afternoon tea, at which about a dozen guests were present to meet Mrs. Eaton.

A PAINLESS METHOD OF REMOVING CORNS

Painting Them With Simple Preparation Quickly Ends Them.

Many so-called remedies for corns and callouses are more painful than the corns or callouses. Some of them are dangerous and nearly all are inconvenient.

A treatment which eliminates all these disagreeable features is to apply the corns or callouses with the liquid known as Cactus Corn Compound. The pain stops at once and in a short time they die and fall off.

This method can be used at home without the slightest inconvenience. A small bottle of the compound, costing only a few cents is sufficient to remove dozens of corns, and your druggist will gladly refund your money if it fails.—[Advertisement.

DIABETES

Or Bright's Disease. Ramlock 300 quickly reduces sugar or albumen. Many note astonishing results in 15 to 30 days. See demonstrator daily, 12 to 2 p.m., Nesson's Drug Store, 6th and Hill Sts. Write Ramlock Mills Laboratory, 600 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal.—[Advertisement.

GOOD USED CARS — The classified columns of THE TIMES contain HUNDREDS of MORE offers to select from than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

To Keep the Face Fresh, Clear, Youthful

More important than the cosmetic use of the complexion is its physical use, to keep the face clean, fresh, youthful looking. nothing better than common mutton suet or wax. It absorbs the soiled or faded cells of the out skin particles. Cosmetics simply cover unwholesomeness to the completely ignore the difference. By all means, acquire the mercolized wax habit. It's as easy to use an ounce of the wax at the druggist's as to apply at night like cold cream and wash it off next morning. There's no detection indoors, the old skin coming off so gradually no one suspects you are using anything. When in a week or two the delicately youthful, rose-like underskin is fully in view—well, you won't want, or need, make-up complexion after that. It will be apparent that this process means complete riddance of all cutaneous blemishes like freckles, pimples, blotches and blackheads.

Hair Roots Come Out Before Your Very Eyes

(New Method Banishes Superfluous Hair)

The new way to remove superfluous hair, roots and all—the phelactine way—is rapidly superseding the old-fashioned depilatory methods, as well as electric razor and tweezers. And no wonder! Here is a product so harmless a child could safely eat it—so non-irritating and odorless it is altogether pleasant to use—and the process is so quick acting that it actually removes the hairs entire, including the roots, in just a few minutes.

You will surely have the surprise of your life if you will obtain a stick of phelactine from your druggist and follow the simple instructions which accompany it.

REICH & LIEVRE MID-SEASON SALE

751 So. Broadway

ALMOST extraordinarily timely opportunity for the woman who needs new clothes and is rebellious against high prices! Reich and Lievre prices—due to the unusual purchasing power of our eight stores—are always lower than is possible to find similar merchandise elsewhere! With these drastic reductions, you could not buy this quality apparel wholesale for the prices we are giving you.



Phenomenal Mark-Downs in All Departments

Drastic BLOUSE Savings

Crepe de Chines and Georgettes—Values to $10.00—A selection of the season's most favored colors, including White, Flesh, Black, Navy, Rose, Copen, Bisque, Watermelon, Lavender, Orchid $5.45

Fine New Short Sleeve Blouses—Specially purchased for this Mid-Season Sale and just unpacked! Dainty lace and embroidery trimmings! In White and Flesh only $7.95

Wool Sweaters, worth to $12.50 ..... $7.95
Zephyr Sweaters, worth to $15.00 ..... $8.65
Wool and Fibre, worth to $25.00 ..... $17.95
Wool and Fibre Scarfs, Regular $6.95 .... $4.95

GLOVES

Elbow-Length Chamois Gloves $5.85
Mocha Suede all colors ..... Slip-ons: $3.65

—Separate SKIRTS—

Values to $10.95 at $7.95
Values to $16.95 at $12.95
Values to $25.00 at $16.95
Values to $32.50 at $21.95

Whatever kind of skirt you favor for sports or town wear you will find in this large assortment, in all popular materials.

Silk and Wool DRESSES

Extraordinary Underpricings

$27 For Values to $45.00
$37 For Values to $59.50
$53 For Values to $75.00

—Satins—Taffetas—
—Tricotines—Georgettes
—Crepe de Chine—Serge
—Poiret Twill—Jerseys—
—Foulards—





Absolutely Marvelous SUIT Values!

—See These Reductions

Values up to $59.50 $38
Values up to $75.00 $48
Values up to $89.50 $58

Suits that mark the latest developments of the fashion season, in a diversity of styles and smart individual touches!

—Tricotines—
—Men's Wear Serges—
—Poiret Twills—Jerseys—
—Check Velours—
—Tweeds—



COATS At Startling REDUCTIONS

Polo and Utility Coats, Capes and Cape Effects

Val. to $32.50—Val. to $55—Val. to $69.50

$21 - $31 - $41

—All Fashionable Materials—
—All Popular Styles—
—All Favored Colors—

Sport Coats

Values to $25, Polo, Baronet, Leatherette, Blanket Plaid, Jersey and Velour $15
Values to $30, Jersey, Polo and Velour constitute the fabrics in this group $20
Values to $35, Smart Tuxedo models developed in fine Jerseys and Velveteen $25



MILLINERY

87 new Hats. Elegant materials and exclusive styles

$7.50

Mid-Season Sale

Reich-Lievre

RICH AND LEE-Ä-VER

751 South Broadway

Hollander & Funke Co.

SPECIAL

For Monday and Tuesday



Pumps and Oxfords

with Baby French Heels

—Black Kid
—Brown Kid
—White Kid
—Black Suede
—Patent Leather

$7.85

ASIDE from their attractive price—which is special for Monday and Tuesday—these trig pumps and oxfords with the popular Baby French Heels have abundant quality to recommend them—the high quality characteristic of all footwear made by Gray Bros.

Agency Gray Bros.' Shoes

428 S. Broadway

Dainty So

—a predominating spri
instant popularity.

"College" Femin
and abiding choice of th



COLLEGE
"Two stores"
BOOT SHOPS
241 SO. BROADWAY
526 SO. BROADWAY
JUST ARRIVING
JUST ARRIVED

Start
Tom

Now
$22.50



Styles N
Seen Elsew

To Keep the Face Fresh, Clear, Youthful

More important than the cosmetic use the complexion is its physical care. To keep the face clean, fresh, youthful, there's nothing better than common mercolized wax. It absorbs the soiled or faded outer skin particles. Cosmetics simply add unnaturalness to the complexion. That's the difference. By all means, acquire the mercolized wax habit. It's so easy, to get some of the wax at the druggist's, apply at night like cold cream and wash it off next morning. There's no detaining process, the old skin coming off so gradually no one suspects you are using anything. When in a week or two the skin is fair youthful, rose-like underskin is fully in view—well, you won't want, or need, a make-up complexion after that. It must be apparent that this process means complete riddance of all cutaneous blemishes, such as freckles, pimples, blotches and blackheads.

Hair Roots Come Out Before Your Very Eyes
(New Method Banishes Superfluous Hair)

The new way to remove superfluous hair, roots and all—the phelactine way—is rapidly superseding the old-fashioned depilatory methods, as well as electricity, razor and tweezers. And no wonder! Here is a product so harmless a child could safely eat it—so non-irritating and serious it is altogether pleasant to use and the process is so quick acting that it actually removes the hairs entire, including the roots, in just a few seconds! You will surely have the surprise of your life if you will obtain a stick of phelactine from your druggist and follow the simple instructions which accompany it.



arvelous
alues!
ductions
up $38
50
up $48
00
up $58
50
rk the latest develop-
fashion season, in a
tyles and smart indi-
ricotines—
Wear Serges—
wills—Jerseys—
k Velours—
Tweeds—
ason Sale
Sievers
LEE-JAVER
h Broadway

Dainty Southern Ties

—a predominating spring style that has met with instant popularity.

"College" Feminine Footwear is the ultimate and abiding choice of the cautious buyer.



Special Prices Now

—of brown kid at

$8.85

This model of Patent, special price $9.85
Black Kid, special price $9.85
Black Suede, special price $12.85
Brown Suede, special price $12.85
Gray Suede, special price $12.85
White Kid, special price $12.45
White Snow Cloth special $6.45

COLLEGE
Two stores
BOOT SHOPS
241 SO. BROADWAY
526 SO. BROADWAY
JUST RIGHT AS TO WEAR
JUST MODERATE PRICES

SOCIETY.

noon the Modern Priscillas will meet here for their usual entertainment.

The latter part of the week, Mrs. E. H. Boardman, who has been wintering with her cousin, Mrs. W. S. Andrews, of West Central boulevard, left for her home in Hartford, Ct.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Hyde left for their home in New York on Friday, after spending several months here as the guests of Mrs. Hyde's sister, Mrs. M. D. Rust.

The week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wright of Montecito roadway were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mix of San Diego, who are now located in Los Angeles.

In honor of Miss Martha L. Shaw, whose marriage to C. Hall Perry is to take place May 15, a delightful luncheon and kitchen shower was given on Saturday last by Miss Harriett Sperry at her home. Covers were laid for seven. Cecile Brunner roses and bouquets of dainty flowers adorned the dining table. The popular and petite bride-elect was the recipient of many useful household utensils during the festivities. Among those present were the Misses Bea Farrman, Hermine Skraris, Virginia Jones, Harriett Sperry and Frances Ralston of Pasadena.

LONG BEACH.

"The Joy of Spring" was the title of a beautiful May-Day festival staged on the spacious lawns of Hotel Virginia Saturday, under the direction of Edith Brubaker, California story-telling girl, and her assistants, Mary Lorentzen and Dorothy Lyndall.

Miss Beatrice Bixby was crowned queen of the May by Col. Charles R. Drake, president of the Seaside Investment Company, owners of Hotel Virginia. A May pole dance was a feature of the entertainment.

Miss Grace M. Lynn and William A. Rose were married Wednesday morning at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, where nuptial mass was read in honor of the occasion. The bride was attended by her friend, Miss Edythe Corwin. The groom was attended by Owen Callahan. The bride has been the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lawton of Elm avenue, for the past five months, coming to Long Beach from Burlington, Wis., also the home of the groom. After a honeymoon at Catalina, Mr. and Mrs. Rose will return to make their home in Wisconsin. Following the marriage a prettily-appointed wedding breakfast was served to a company of thirty-five at the Lawton home.

Mrs. Katherine Covert and her daughter, Miss Anna Covert, have arrived in Long Beach from Denver, to make their home in this city. They are at present visiting Miss Patrica Ryan of Linden Court, 43 Linden avenue.

Sixty-four members of the home economics section of the Long Beach Ebell Club were the guests of Mrs. H. P. Brown at the first May-Day luncheon of the year in Ebell Club circles, Tuesday.

ATASCADERO.

Sunday, last, was an epoch-making day in the history of the Federated Church, when the campaign for the church building fund was launched. The speaker of the day was J. Stitt Wilson of Berkeley, whose address on "Christian Citizenship" was earnest and scholarly. "Burns of the Mountains," who was here with the Chautauqua course last week, told of some of the seemingly impossible problems which have been solved at the Oneida Institute in the Cumberland Mountains of Kentucky, and the application exactly fitted the present situation of the Federated Church here and the problems to be solved. Mr. Burns was made assistant pastor of the church and his institute put on the list of good things to be worked for. Sixty thousand dollars was raised, which, with all moneys secured this week, will be duplicated by Mr. Lowle.

Mrs. Isa Cross left the last of the week for Los Angeles, where she entered Hollenbeck Home, and letters received since her arrival report her very happy in her new surroundings.

The Woman's Club entertained with a luncheon Tuesday noon in honor of Mrs. Kate Upson Clark, who lectured in the afternoon on "The Mothers of the Future." Nearly fifty were present and Mrs. Clark gave a delightful informal talk on the present political situation.

William Calder was pleasantly surprised on Monday evening, last, in honor of his birthday. It was also the birthday of his son, William, and the fourteenth anniversary of his daughter's, Mrs. Garrity's, wedding. A delightful evening was spent with games and music and at a late hour dainty refreshments were served.

George Atkins of Boston, who has been a guest of his sister, Mrs. Effie Willey, and niece, Mrs. M. A. Travis, left the last of the week for Los Angeles, en route for home. Mrs. Willey accompanied him as far as Los Angeles, where she will spend a few weeks with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Littlefield have left for an extended visit in Massachusetts, their old home. Miss Mable E. Anderson will occupy their home during their absence.

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Berry have returned to Los Angeles after a short visit with friends here. Mrs. Berry has left for a visit with friends in Idaho.

The Ellison White Chautauqua Company, who have been here for the past six days, report a delightful time and the largest audiences. They have booked for the November Lyceum course and the next season's Chautauqua, and will be accorded a hearty reception.

VENTURA.

A nice affair of the week was the musicale given at Mrs. C. N. Kimbal's home on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. C. B. Stevens arranged the programme and the guests were members of the Tuesday Club. Classical selections only were given, including many grand opera records.

An event of importance in county club circles this week was the luncheon which Mrs. D. W. Mott gave at the Ebell Club House at Santa Paula on Friday. Mrs. Mott is the newly-elected president of the Ventura federation and presidents of all the clubs in the county were bidden.

Assemblyman J. M. Argabrite spoke before the Fortnightly Club on Thursday afternoon, as did Mrs. Blanche Reynolds, County Superintendent of Schools. The topic was State legislation, with Miss Helen Hall as chairman. Mrs. Don Bowker was hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Cannon, long-honored residents of this city, celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary on Thursday. An informal reception was held for them that afternoon at the home of their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Argabrite.

As a farewell to Mrs. C. C. Kifer, Mrs. Charles P. Daly entertained a group of friends and neighbors on Monday afternoon at a jolly sewing party. Mr. and Mrs. Kifer left on Tuesday for Oilfields, after four years' residence here, where Mr. Kifer was superintendent of the Shell Oil Company interests.

Mrs. Edgar Carne entertained with a bridge party on Friday of this week, which was a benefit for St. Paul's Episcopal Guild and largely attended.

Dr. C. A. Jensen entertained with a house party at his home near La Cross Sunday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Chester Robbins, Misses Alma Gilbert, Corinne McGenigle, Messrs. Robert Walker and Howard Durley.

In compliment to Miss Josephine Beckley, whose engagement to David Darling, Jr., has been announced, Mrs. Selwyn Beaman entertained with a delightful afternoon party that took the form of a miscellaneous shower, and which about twenty-five guests attended.

FRESNO.

Mrs. W. W. Cross and Mrs. W. A. Fisher entertained a large number of friends at a bridge party Tuesday afternoon at the Parlor Lecture Club. The rooms were attractively decorated with pink and white roses. Prizes for the afternoon went to Mrs. Baymiller and Mrs. Gunter. Upwards of 100 prominent society women of the city were present.

Mr. and Mrs. George McKinley entertained a large number of friends at their country home in honor of Mrs. McKinley's sister, Mrs. W. W. Horn, and daughter, who are visiting here from Glasgow, Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hoover have left for a trip in the East and will stop at Chicago, New York and other cities, being the guest of their daughter, Mrs. G. B. Putnam, in Chicago.

Mrs. Catherine Hanley has gone to San Francisco to make her home with her brother, James M. Wade.

Mrs. Reginald M. Stewart entertained the Wistaria Club at her home on Kerney avenue to a delightful whist party Tuesday evening.

A whist party was given Wednesday evening at St. Alphonsus Hall

Start a Charge Account Tomorrow — Apply on Fourth Floor

Palais de Modes
COATS, SUITS AND GOWNS
735 S. BROADWAY

Summer Days are Bringing Summer Styles. See the Prettiest Here.



Polo Coats
In a Great Reduction Sale
$17.95 $22.50 $24.75 $27.50 $29.75

Amazing Values for Los Angeles Women

—We have taken every polo coat in the house—and that means one of the finest collections in Los Angeles—and so underpriced them as to save you many dollars on every one.

—This store believes in no half-way measures. When we announce a reduction sale we don't mean a few dollars off on a few garments, but a drastic reduction on the entire lot.

—That is what you can expect tomorrow in this sale of Polo Coats.

Leather belted polo coats.
Self belted polo coats.
Long or short model polo coats.
Polo coats with smartly flaring bottoms.
Polo coats with inverted pleats in back.
Polo coats with plain backs.
Polo coats with button-up collars.
Polo coats with huge patch pockets.
Polo coats with smart novelty pockets.
Polo coats with Raglan shoulders.

—Every coat remarkably well made. Every coat of a soft, light weight, that wears equally well as a sports jacket with any kind of a good sports skirt, or as a top coat over filmy summer frocks, to say nothing of its utility next fall as a stylish top coat.

Genuine Camel's Hair Coats
Greatly Underpriced at
$38.75 - $49.75 - $55

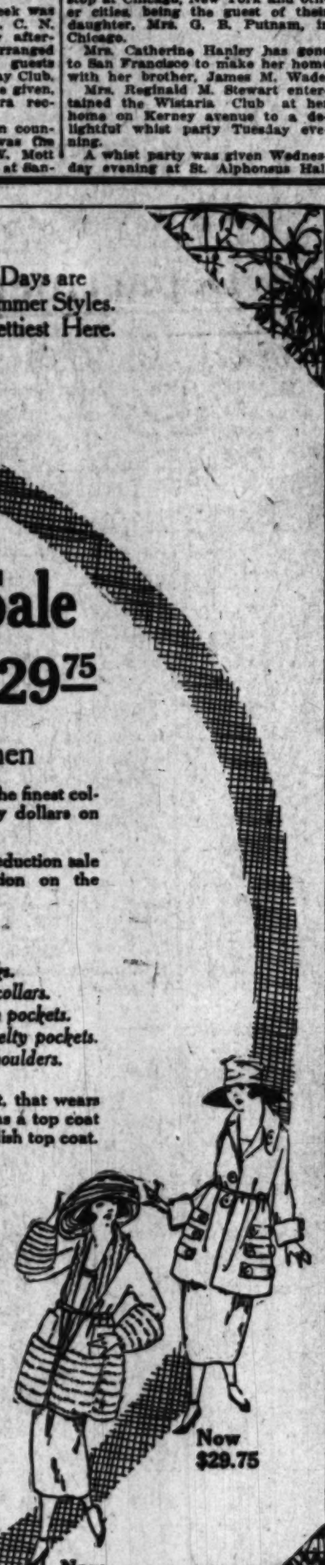
—The genuine imported material, so low priced that you cannot afford to overlook them if you have a desire for a really rich coat.

More Than a Hundred to Choose From

—Loosely fitting with roomily cut sleeves. In long or short models, with box pleated backs, tucked backs or loosely flaring backs.

—They feature such stylish touches as leather belts or crossed self belts, large patch pockets and novelty cut pockets and trimmed with big pretty buttons. Either reglan sleeves or set-in sleeves.

Always better choosing on first day.
Come early.



Now $29.75

Now $45

Styles Not Seen Elsewhere

Opposite Morosco Theater

Palais de Modes 735 S. Broadway

SUMMER WRAPS *of* exquisite FUR

"The woman who knows" selects wraps of fur for Summer wear. She appreciates their exclusive charm, their soft, luxurious beauty and their grateful warmth unaccompanied by any feeling of oppression.

She also knows that the Colburn stocks are replete with the most charming originations in all-fur, and fur in combination with the daintiest of silk fabrics.

The wearing of a Colburn fur is a mark of distinction. It signifies exquisite good taste in the art of dressing.

Remodeling orders skillfully executed.

Store your robes, rugs and heavy winter furs in Colburn's scientifically constructed vaults.



Colburn's
FURS
EXCLUSIVELY
BRANCH STORE
728 W. SEVENTH

Choice of Any
TRIMMED HAT
In Our Entire Stock
1/2 Price Monday



Too many Trimmed Hats — We haven't enough room. Why, there are over two thousand different styles. Our Millinery department is filled with what's new and beautiful in Trimmed Millinery.

Not Shop Worn, Not Sale Hats, but handsome new hats that are the latest creations, the hat you have been wanting and hundreds of others you will like. To make room we offer

Your Unrestricted Choice of Them All at Half Our Low Prices

$2.95 HATS, Half Price, Monday $1.48
$5.00 HATS, Half Price, Monday $2.50
$7.50 HATS, Half Price, Monday $3.75
$10.00 HATS, Half Price, Monday $5.00
$12.50 HATS, Half Price, Monday $6.25
$15.00 HATS, Half Price, Monday $7.50

Leghorn Hats
Transparent Hats
Every Hat Goes Monday
⅓ Price

Bon Ton
347 and 349 South Broadway

Georgette Hats
Dress Hats
Every Hat Goes Monday
⅓ Price

SOCIETY.

under the auspices of the Magellia Club.

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. H. H. Alexander and Mrs. Harry Downing entertained in honor of Mrs. M. W. Horn of Glasgow, Scotland, at the Parlor Lecture Club.

WHITTIER.

Mrs. Annie Love of 914 West Hadley street left this week for a visit at her old home, New Vienna, O.

Mrs. Martha Terrell left this week for Wilmington, O., her home, after spending the winter here with her son and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Starbuck.

Members of the jovial section of the Whittier Woman's Club are planning a dancing and card party at the clubhouse for the evening of May 1. Music for dancing will be furnished by Waechtel's orchestra.

Whittier High School seniors will present Edgar Selwyn's four-act comedy, "The Country Boy," according to announcement made this week by Miss Laura Frankenfield, who will direct the production. The cast includes twenty-two members of the class, and the play will be given two nights during commencement week.

More than a hundred members and friends of the Two-in-One class of the Methodist Sunday-school were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Trueblood at a social held at the church parlors Tuesday evening. Music and readings formed the diversions of the evening. Included in the programme was a talk by Prof. Sly. Refreshments were served including sandwiches, coffee and nuts.

President and Mrs. Harry N. Wright of Whittier College were hosts to the college freshmen Saturday evening, the affair being an annual one. Delightful informality marked the occasion, games and music forming the diversions. A collation was served.

Mrs. Russell Harrison of East Whittier left this week for Honolulu, where she will visit with her mother, Mrs. Elmira Milhouse, and her sister, Mrs. P. H. Timberlake. Mrs. Harrison will be gone about a month and on her return will be accompanied by her mother, who has been visiting there during the year.

EAGLE ROCK CITY.

Mr. and Mrs. Durant Bowers are the happy parents of a seven-pound baby boy, Durant, Jr., which arrived on the 20th.

The Occidental student volunteers enjoyed a house party at the clubhouse at Alamitos Bay, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. J. Hayden Taylor spent several days of this week at Owens Lake on a hunting expedition.

Mrs. C. R. LaPorte of 139 West Palm entertained about sixteen of her friends of other days at a Wisteria luncheon on Wednesday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Wadsworth of Algona, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. J. Suits of Monrovia, Miss A. Giddings of Laurel, Neb.; Mrs. Minnie Coburn Smith of Nevada, Mrs. L. Cewherd of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Botsford of Racine, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. John Ashby of Union Grove, Wis.; and Mrs. George Handcock of Los Angeles. These were all acquaintances, some not having seen one another for twenty-three years, and was planned as a happy surprise.

The boys' Occidental Glee Club left on Thursday afternoon for a trip to Santa Barbara and other points in that vicinity, where they are booked for concerts.

The young ladies of the Presbyterian Church organized themselves into a Westminster Guild, the subject being to get better acquainted and accomplish other things. On Tuesday evening they had a supper in the parlor of the church with a programme and initiation afterwards. The officers are: president, Florence Glassey; vice-president, Laura Donnell; secretary, Bertha Buck; treasurer, Dorothy Heath. Mrs. Mary H. Crowell and Miss Rena Cathcart are patronesses. Three of the young ladies are teaching English to foreigners.

Mrs. C. O. Esterly of East Ridgeway has recently entertained the Occidental Girls' Glee Club with a series of teas in her lovely home. This club is also to be entertained at the home of their director, Mr. Karl Jackson of Pasadena on next Tuesday evening.

GLENDALE.

Last Friday the Shakespeare section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club gave a most artistic entertainment for the benefit of the clubhouse fund. That it might consistently conform to their special interest it was made a Shakespearean tea. A programme was given by members of the Galpin Shakespeare Club of Los Angeles, with interludes of music by members of the Tuesday Club, who also represented Shakespearean characters and were in costume. Mrs. E. D. Yard is the curator of that section.

ANAHEIM.

One of the most charming events of the week was the auction bridge party given on Friday afternoon by Mrs. Garnett and Mrs. Adkins in compliment to two very dear school friends, Mrs. J. I. Carroll and Mrs. C. Sinerdn of Butte, Mont., who have been touring Southern California. At the close of the bridge tournament a prettily-appointed luncheon was served; the color scheme being carried out in lavender and pink. Those invited to meet the honor guests were Mmes. W. E. Alexander, B. H. Sidnam, Charles Harleson, J. P. Brastad, F. O. Toole, W. B. Holland, G. W. Clossen, William Jackson, D. Jessurun, H. O. Henderson, Ross Harrison, Edgar Hartung, A. W. Reeves, George Dunsmoor, John Ruether, J. A. Clayes, E. B. Camp, R. Maas, Miss Erma Neff, Mrs. Edith Mitchell of Fullerton; Mrs. G. A. Gifford of Los Angeles.

On Friday afternoon the ladies of Lois Rebekah lodge met at the home of Mrs. E. B. Johnson and organized the Lois Rebekah Social Club, choosing the following officers: president, Miss Minnie Mang; vice-president, Mrs. Nellie Terry; secretary, Mrs. Fanny Webb; treasurer, Mrs. Stella Pollard.

Mrs. Jennie Wilson was tendered a surprise party on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Hussman, all of the guests present being members of Lois Royal Neighbors lodge of which Mrs. Wilson is also a member. One of the pleasant features of the afternoon was the presenting of a Royal Neighbor's pin to Mrs. Wilson. Those present at this delightful affair were Mmes. Jennie Wilson, Henry Hussman, Eva Boyd, A. A. Mills, William Chambers, Lena Grosse, Emma Gribbin, Ida Chapman, Ruby Williams, Ella Hollingsworth, Etta Coykendall, May Tedford, Louise Koffer, Ida Knox, Sharp, Florence Harshman, Jones, also Mrs. Criss of Brea, and Mrs. Smithburn of Fullerton.

Mrs. Chris Haas of East Broadway was hostess at a charming at home on a very recent afternoon, in honor of Miss Kelly of Omaha, Neb., who is her house guest. The hostess was assisted in receiving by her daughter, Miss Emily [illegible] those who were bidden to [illegible] Kelly were Mmes. H. G. [illegible] M. Von Seggern, F. Koser, C. C. Hill, C. Pearson, M. [illegible] Hilbers, F. Bentjen, J. C. [illegible] D. Baum, C. Daues, W. [illegible] Thebken, J. Siemers, W. [illegible] Maas, F. Menke, G. Chesman, Punke, Misses Clara Hill, Maas and Margaret Siemers.

DELANO.

Mrs. J. Van Blaricom and T. C. Lamb motored down from



Distinctive Fur Creations

LIEBES ARTIST DESIGNERS AND EXPERT CRAFTSMEN STRIVE CONSTANTLY IN DAILY PRACTICE TO MAINTAIN AND IMPROVE OUR 56 YEARS ACHIEVEMENT OF FAME FOR FUR FASHIONS AND QUALITY SO THAT LIEBES FURS WILL EVER BE "THE WORLD'S STANDARD" AS FOR MORE THAN THE PAST HALF CENTURY.

EXCLUSIVENESS AND PRICE MODERATION ARE MOST HAPPILY BLENDED IN LIEBES FUR OFFERINGS.

The model illustrated is a Liebes Novelty Scarf of Natural Flying Squirrel combined with Net.

H. Liebes & Co
At the Unique FURS 725 So. Broadway



Walk-Over

The joy of being out of doors brims to fullest measure when your feet enjoy the perfect freedom afforded by Walk-Overs.

Sturdy styles for sports and business built to fit



Feinberg's Walk-Over Shops
612 S. BROADWAY
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
659 S. SPRING ST.

Harry Fink & Company
APPAREL FOR WOMEN AND MISSES EXCLUSIVELY
635 · 637 · SOUTH · BROADWAY



Hand-made, $5.00

May Sale
OF SKIRTS AND HANDMADE BLOUSES
A Special Purchase—All Are Fresh and New

Every garment is proof of this shop's standard of distinction and quality at economical pricings and should sell at much higher figures, but due to an out-of-the-ordinary purchase it is possible to offer our clientele these wonderful values.

HANDMADE BLOUSES

Quite a smart conceit to complete the natty sport outfit, are these captivating little blouses of voile and batiste. *Entirely hand done with clever trims of hemstitching, embroidery, tuckings and applique.* Just the kind of blouse the gentlewoman chooses to wear when she is undecided as to walking, riding, playing about or shopping, for they are correct for all..... 5.00



Hand-made, $5.00

SILK SPORT SKIRTS

Offering a wonderful scope for selection and equally splendid values in plain, knife and accordion pleated styles. The colors—flesh, Copen, rose, Nile green, white, navy and gray. All are of shimmeringly lovely, best grade silks, as tricolette, baronette, Fan-ta-si, Kumsi-Kumsa, crepe de chine, dewkist and Georgette..... 17.50



Nile Green and Blue, Fan-ta-si, $17.50
All White or Flesh, Kumsi, Kumsa, $17.50
Copen and White Baronette, $17.50
Pink Tricolette, $17.50
Blue with White Baronette, $17.50.
Two-toned Blues, Fan-ta-si, $17.50

daughter, Miss Emily Haas. Among those who were bidden to meet Miss Kelly were Mmes. H. G. Schinner, M. Vod Soggern, F. Kessel, M. C. C. Hill, C. Pearson, M. Bonsel, Hilbers, P. Bentjen, J. C. Kahl, D. Baum, C. Daues, W. Buis, Thebken, J. Siemers, W. Goerdes, Haas, F. Menke, G. Chemnitzer, Panke, Misses Clara Hill, Haas and Margaret Siemers.

DELANO.

Mrs. J. Van Blaricom and Mrs. T. C. Lamb motored down from

SOCIETY.

party this week for a several ...ner, at the home of Mrs. T. P. ...

Miss Alice Norten is home from a visit in Tranquility, where she was the guest of her daughter.

Miss Hannah Clark spent the week end with friends at Visalia.

Mr. and Mrs. David Francis Tuttle motored down from Fresno for the week-end.

Miss Doris McCawley has returned from a visit in Los Angeles.

Mrs. G. Johnson has gone East to spend the summer with relatives.

Mrs. Gilmore Miller has returned from Portland where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. C. Cook, of Long Beach.

Mrs. John Smith entertained her sisters at a delightful affair. Those present were Mrs. Harry Hoffman of Oakland and Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton of Los Angeles.

Mrs. E. K. Fraser has returned from a fortnight's visit with her daughter, Mrs. [illegible].

Mrs. [illegible] of Hollywood is visiting in Bakersfield and

Mrs. [illegible] Achalt and Mrs. C. A. [illegible] were hostesses at a delightful [illegible] given at St. Mary's Hall

[illegible] lodge held a social [illegible] at which many of [illegible] enjoyed the entertainment [illegible] by Mrs. H. P. Morgan, Mrs. A. E. Mee, [illegible] of Taft will give a [illegible] on May 10.

[illegible] held a chicken and [illegible] this week at which [illegible] enjoyed the feast.

Mrs. [illegible] Talbot and Mrs. [illegible] were hostesses to [illegible] friends at a bridge [illegible] at the Paso Robles [illegible] Monday. Pink roses [illegible] with maidenhair ferns formed a [illegible], and the hand-[illegible] cards, the almond [illegible] carried out the [illegible]. After the [illegible] repaired to the [illegible] where bridge was [illegible]. Frank Wetzel and [illegible] holding the [illegible]. The guests were Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. E. S. Harmon, [illegible] F. G. Wetzel, Mrs. Annie B. [illegible], Mrs. Paul S. Brown, Mrs. [illegible] Kronenberg, Mrs. W. A. [illegible], Mrs. Charles Wreden, [illegible] W. Hamilton, Mrs. Stewart [illegible], Mrs. G. W. Tape and Mrs. [illegible] Bischoff.

Mrs. Nora Cook has gone to Los [illegible] to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wallace of [illegible] are guests at the Wilson Cheney home.

The St. James Guild enjoyed a [illegible] afternoon Thursday as the [illegible] of Mrs. Goodale at the Alexandria Hotel.

NORWALK.

Odd Fellows' Hall was the [illegible] of a happy and joyous gathering when the lodges of the district, including Montebello, Whittier, [illegible] and Artesia, met Monday [illegible] to celebrate the one hundred [illegible] anniversary of the organization of the I.O.O.F. The Rebekah lodges of the district assisted [illegible] the festivities and, taken all [illegible], the evening was an enjoyable [illegible] one.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. James entertained [illegible] lamplighters with a dozen [illegible] and cards Saturday [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gerrard of [illegible], are visiting here with [illegible] brothers, George E. and F. A. [illegible] and families. Mr. Gerrard is a large cantaloupe grower, having land planted to melons in California, Arizona and Colorado which amounts to 22,000 acres.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Emery of Colton were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Herr of Spruce street.

Mrs. Fred H. Howard is visiting with her mother in Ventura.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Allen and Mrs. R. W. Tucker returned Tuesday from a pleasant motor trip to Tulare.

Mrs. S. W. Burrows, who has been spending the winter at Stanford with her son and daughter, was in Montebello recently looking after business connected with her oil interests here.

PERRIS.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Haun were agreeably surprised last Sunday evening by the unexpected arrival in Perris of their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Gilliland of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Gilliland left the city of Los Angeles early Sunday morning, stopping over in Ontario, where they were quietly married.

The members of the Perris Woman's Club held an enjoyable session on reciprocity day, Friday, April 23. The following programme was given: Prayer and address, Rev. H. V. Hartshorn; address, Mrs. Garner of Riverside; address, Mrs. Turner of Riverside; address, Mrs. Raum of San Diego; vocal selections, Mrs. Waggoner of Long Beach; vocal selections, Mrs. H. V. Hartshorn; orchestra, under direction of Miss Hills; piano solos, Mrs. C. L. Cunningham; piano solos, Mrs. Headley; number by the seventh and eighth grades.

Mrs. H. S. Anderson and family were surprised last Tuesday by the unexpected return of their son, E. J. Wolfe, who was wounded in France while serving in an Australian regiment. He was invalided back to Australia.

Miss Louise Coburn and Mrs. Michler entertained the Newport family at their home on East Fourth street.

CORONA.

Miss Catherine Scoville was the honoree at a delightful china shower given in Riverside Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tuthill. Miss Scoville will become the bride of Mr. John Hardesty during the coming week. She was greatly surprised upon her arrival at her friends' home to be met at the door by a "Chinese" maid, but soon found that it was a real "china" affair. The house was tastefully decorated with Chinese lanterns and symbols and made a charming setting for the afternoon's frolic. Miss Scoville received many handsome pieces of china. Those who attended from Corona were: Misses Ruth and Lelia Tuthill, Hallie Maxwell, Zana Reeves, Laura Wilson and Catherine Scoville and the Mmes. F. W. Kuster, Charles M. Scoville and Marshall Clayson and Mrs. Earl Thayer of San Diego.

Many friends and neighbors of Mrs. Edwin B. Alderman, including from Riverside and Los Angeles, participated in the celebration of her ninety-fourth birthday anniversary on Saturday. Each guest came bringing heartiest congratulations and a beautiful floral remembrance. A huge cake decorated with ninety-four candles, the gift of a dear friend, was an important feature of the occasion. Of three remaining children, two were present, E. L. Alderman of Los Angeles and Mrs. Perrin Shively of Cleveland, O., who has been spending the winter months with her mother here.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mazelle of San Francisco are the guests of Dr.

(Continued on Nineteenth Page.)



You'll Prefer the

Starr

for Its TONE

Something good can be said for almost every make of phonograph—they all have their good qualities.

But there is one feature of the Starr Phonograph that never fails to win the favor of those who hear it.

This feature is the TONE.

You'll like this many other splendid features of the Starr—its beautiful period cabinets; its strong, long-running motor; its improved reproducer, by which ANY make of record may be played without extra attachment or troublesome adjustments, and its convenient filing drawers.

But, MOST of all, you'll LOVE its tone and its realism.

After all these are the features that mean most, if real music is what you seek.

Starr Piano Company

Factory Salesrooms

630 South Hill St.



Hand-made, $5.00

Two-toned Blues, Fan-ta-si, $17.50

More Brilliant, New "Stars of Special Values" Appear This Week to Shine in the Bright Sky of BARKER BROS.' SALE OF HOME-FURNISHINGS!

AS FOR FURNITURE—all that has been said concerning it may be repeated with increasing emphasis today. Thousands — many thousands — of pieces of furniture that are good and beautiful and with which it will make you happy to live are offered at savings that speak volumes and mean every word of it! For bedrooms, dining-rooms and living rooms the offerings this week are numerous enough to assure you of the most pleasurable possible choosing.



IN THE Art and Gift Department, this week, the most radiant beams of the Special Sale will be streaming from FLOOR LAMPS of slender beauty and lustrous mahogany finish—phenomenally priced at exactly $9.45 each! There are several slightly differing styles, one of which displays its graceful lines effectively in the little picture at the left. With a moderately priced lamp shade of silk, simply made in a smart shape, one of these special $9.45 Floor Lamps will very greatly enhance the charms of your living-room. But please be sure to buy it, if you can, TOMORROW!

HAND-STENCILED in a variety of about twenty snappy patterns are the good-looking MONKS' CLOTH CUSHIONS—150 of them altogether—which will be sold in Barker Bros.' Drapery Section tomorrow (or until they're gone) at the very modest price of $2.25 each. They are 18x24 inches and luxuriously filled with silk floss.

CAN you imagine ONE THOUSAND SAMPLES OF BEAUTIFUL FABRICS mingling in a great, gay, radiant fiesta of remarkable special values? Then you will have some faint idea of the enchanting treasure-trove that will be waiting for you in Barker Bros.' Drapery Section tomorrow morning!

All the sample pieces of drapery and upholstery materials included in our immense eastern orders are included in this fascinating array, in quantities varying from a fraction of a yard to sizes sufficient for covering the seats and backs of a whole living or dining-room suite, if desired.

There are Silks, Satins, Velvets, Brocades, Taffetas, Gauzes and stunning imported Linens—and these are not all! They'll conjure up images of wonderful draperies, cushions, table runners and fancy bags that you can make with very small expense. You'll see visions of your dining chairs all dressed up with newly covered cushions, or your little love-seat resplendently arrayed in something sumptuous and lovely. Some of the richer fabrics will suggest trimmings for evening wraps and a few of the larger samples may even be the "makings" of a clever frock! The Sale starts Monday morning, 9 a.m. Everybody will come EARLY!

MOST inviting to anyone who loves to "curl all up" in a nice big, restful chair is the special price of $21.75 on a wonderfully comfortable, cool, good-looking RATTAN AND GRASS ROCKER—in Barker Bros.' Reed Furniture Section. There's a similar Rocker, woven of grass alone, at the same exceptional price.

LAST week's spirited selling in our Wall Paper Department has added many new patterns to the assortment of ONE-ROOM LOTS OF WALL PAPER offered now at savings averaging about one-third.

Barker Bros

ESTABLISHED 1880

Furnishers of Successful Homes

724-738 South Broadway, Los Angeles

Telephones: Pico 1840 or 10423

HARDLY a week passes by that we do not have the honor of entertaining some visiting manufacturer or merchant from the East.

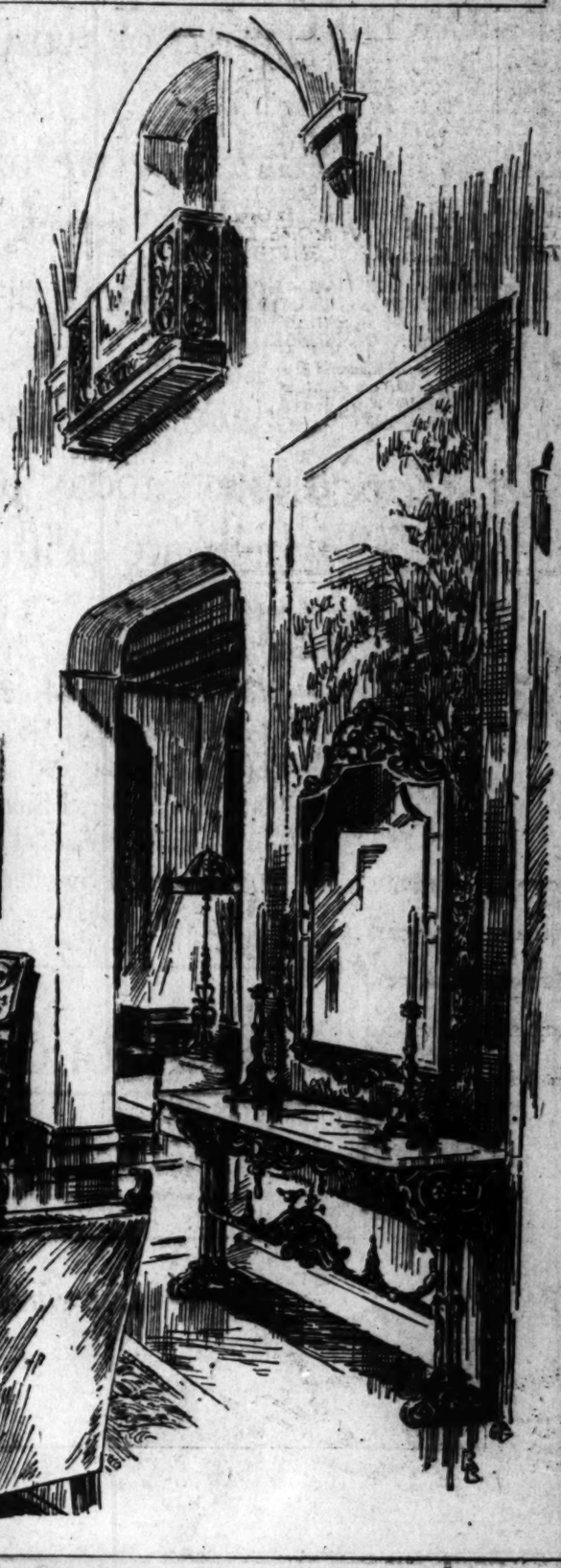
These guests tell us they have heard about this establishment, with its store and factories and warehouses, and are eager to "look it over."

Such visits are always a pleasure to us, and fruitful of many new thoughts and interesting ideas as well.

Often, too, one of these congenially occupied men of affairs tells us he is taking away from Los Angeles facts or viewpoints, as a result of his little sojourn among the people of Barker Bros.', that would pay him for his whole trip, if nothing else were gained from it.

We wish more people in this city knew us and our business more intimately. We very gladly accept every opportunity that makes it possible to show anyone the breadth of this business and the ideals back of it.

[Signed] W. A. Barker [Signed] Arthur H. Barker





Jacoby Bros. 45th Anniversary Sale

—The mightiest sale we have held in all of our forty-five years is now in full swing!—

—For months we have been planning an event that would be worthy of our 45th Anniversary—

—We have discarded all frills and furbelows and given all our time to the securing of worth-while merchandise to sell underprice!

—And now we are ready with values that will be talked about from one end of the great Southwest to the other—values that would have been nothing short of sensational even in the days before the war—

—Glance over the brief lists that we publish below—come see our window displays today and above all, come looking for the very wonderful offerings which are neither advertised nor shown in the windows!

—Women's Silk Dresses 19.98
—Wash Skirts seconds 2.29
—Georgette Blouses 3.98
—Beautiful Hats at 6.98
—Hand Embroidered Smocks 2.98
—Girls' Wash Dresses at 2.49
—Women's Wool Sweaters 7.98

—Silk fiber Tricolette at 3.95 yd.
—40-in. printed Voiles at 59c yd.
—36-in. Cretonnes at 49c yd.
—Mill ends Sateen fancy at 49c yd.
—72x72-in. damask cloths at 3.29
—House Dresses reduced to 2.39
—Night Gowns and Chemise at 98c

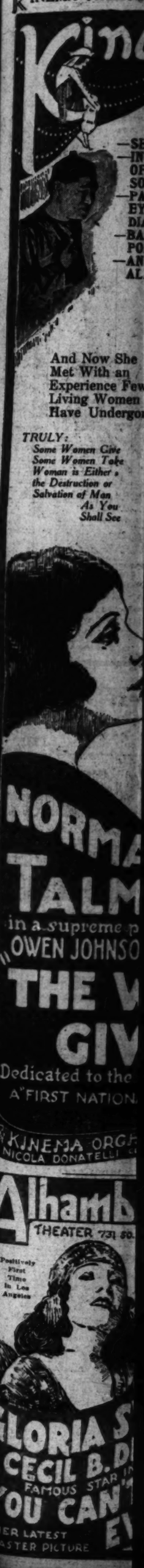
—Women's Kid Gloves at 1.79
—Ruffled Organdy Flouncings at 2.39
—Women's Union Suits at 69c and 1.09
—Silk Stockings seconds 84c and 1.09
—Men's Athletic Union Suits at 98c
—Women's Silk Stockings seconds 39c
—Women's Silk Lined Suits at 15.00

On Monday only our entire stock of Women's and Misses' SUITS on sale at 1/4 Off

See our windows today!—

Jacoby Bro

VOL. XXXIX.



Los Angeles Sunday Times

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 2, 1920. SOCIETY AND LITERATURE.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

KINEMA THEATER— Grand at 7th

Kinema Theater Grand at 7th

STARTING TODAY
POSITIVELY ONE WEEK ONLY!
Extra Full Performance Tonight at 10:15 p.m.
Doors Open at 1 p.m. Today.

—SHE HAD FOLLOWED HIM
—INTO THE STREETS OF A THOUSAND SORROWS
—PAST LYNX-EYED CUSTODIANS
—BARRED PORTALS
—AND DEVIL'S ALLEYWAYS



And Now She Met With an Experience Few Living Women Have Undergone

TRULY:
Some Women Give
Some Women Take
Woman is Either the Destruction or Salvation of Man
As You Shall See

PROGRAM:
1.
OVERTURE: KINEMA ORCHESTRA
"The Merry Wives of Windsor"
Nicola Donatelli, Conductor
2.
KINEMA WEEKLY
3.
ORGAN SOLO
"Why Didn't You Leave Me Long Ago?"
FRANK A. LEON
4.
LAUGHOGRAPHS
5.
TENOR SOLO
"When I Look Into the Heart of a Rose"
EARL ALEXANDER
6.
CARTOON COMEDY
7.
KINEMA JAZZ ELITES
Introducing the QUADRUPLE JAZZ MARIMBAPHONE
8.
KINEMA PICTORIAL REVIEW
9.
Atmospheric Prologue:
"A FEW MINUTES IN AN OPIUM DEN"
Special stage and lighting effects
10.
Norma Talmadge in "The Woman Gives"



NORMA TALMADGE
in a supreme picturization of—
"OWEN JOHNSON'S famous Novel
THE WOMAN GIVES"
Dedicated to the Students of Woman
A "FIRST NATIONAL" ATTRACTION
KINEMA ORCHESTRA
NICOLA DONATELLI CONDUCTOR

Alhambra THEATER 731 SO. HILL
BEGINNING TODAY



THE LOS ANGELES PREMIERE OF A PICTURE THAT WILL THROW A NEW LIGHT UPON CERTAIN SETS OF SOCIETY

GLORIA SWANSON
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
FAMOUS STAR IN
"YOU CAN'T BELIEVE EVERYTHING"

NOTE: THERE WILL BE NO ADVANCE IN PRICES. ADDED ATTRACTIONS

ER LATEST STER PICTURE

RADIANT STARS ON THE SCREEN.

New Swanson and Talmadge Productions Here.

"Scratch My Back" is Smart Hughes Comedy.

O'Brien and Cody Specials; "Sea Wolf" Premiere.

Glowing productions and luminous stars will prove the beacon lights of attraction this week in the cinema realm. Several new pictures of particular moment are predicted. "Scratch My Back," the Rupert Hughes comedy, is said to be unique. "The Sea Wolf" will also make its debut. "Rio Grande" promises unusual melodrama.

Among the principal heroines who will charm, are Norma Talmadge and Gloria Swanson. Miss Talmadge is to be seen in the picturization of Owen Johnson's novel "The Woman Gives," and Miss Swanson will appear in "You Can't Believe Everything."

Some male luminaries of prominence are to illumine the bidimensional, among them Eugene O'Brien in "A Fool and His Money," and Law Cody in his latest starring feature, "The Butterfly Man." A gala revival will be that of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" with John Barrymore.

Another unique picture is indicated in advance reports regarding "The Something," with Margery Wilson and Charles Meredith playing leads.

"Treasure Island," "The Confession" and "The Silver Horde" are to be among the holdovers and repeats.

Grauman's.

A programme of especial attractiveness is announced for Grauman's Theater beginning tomorrow.

Arthur Kay, conductor of the orchestra, has selected as overture Tchaikowsky's "Marche Slave," and will play a specially written score for the feature picture.

Andrew E. "Jazz" Klein's "Jass Frolic and Home Town Revue" will feature a cast of six principals and a chorus of eighteen girls.

"The Sea Wolf" is the feature picture. It is an adaption of Jack London's story of the same name.

The picture was directed by George Meiford. Noah Beery portrays "Wolf" Larsen. Tom Forman is cast as Humphrey Van Weyden and Mabel Julienne Scott plays the feminine lead. Raymond Hatton, Eddie Sutherland, Fred Huntley, Walter Long and James Gordon are leading members of the cast.

California.

Described as one of the most original and funniest of six-reel features, "Scratch My Back" will open today at the California. It is a picturization of Rupert Hughes's story of the same title, made as a Goldwyn Eminent Authors' special, and is having a pre-release showing.

T. Roy Barnes, vaudeville comedian, will make his picture debut in this production as Val Romney. Helene Chadwick is the heroine; other members of the cast include Andrew Robson, Lloyd T. Whitlock and Cesare Gravina.

The new show includes music and overture by the California concert orchestra; Will Rogers's "Illiterate Digest;" Prince Lei Lani, contra tenor; the topical magazine; King J. Sauls, in an innovation; a cartoon comedy, and organ solos by C. Sharpe Minor and Arthur G. Shaw.

Kinema.

Norma Talmadge will appear in a First National picturization of Owen Johnson's novel, "The Woman Gives," beginning today at the Kinema.

"The Woman Gives" is a story of New York Bohemian life. The plot concerns Inga Sonderson, a painter's model, who went to the depths of human endurance and human experience in the hopes of saving the soul of a man who had been her benefactor. During her trials she arouses the jealousy of her lover, and thus finds herself in an agonizing ordeal. The film deals with two classes of women, "the woman who gives" and "the woman who takes all."

Miss Talmadge is supported by Edmund Lowe.

A ten-part feature programme includes the presentation of a wistful, mysterious atmospheric prologue, "A Few Moments in an Opium Den." The Kinema orchestra will play the overture to the opera, "Merry Wives of Windsor," as well as a new jazz selection.

Alhambra.

Gloria Swanson, the Cecil B. De Mille star, who made a distinct impression in such productions as "Male and Female" and "Don't Change Your Wife," will come to the Alhambra Theater today, in her latest picture, "You Can't Believe Everything."

The story deals with the machinations of a certain group of society men who make game of a number of women of their set. Unable to defend their name these women resort to tactics that are destined to startle, it is said.

Gloria Swanson wears some new and startling modes of seaside apparel.

Tally's Broadway.

Edwin Carewe's first effort as an independent producer is "Rio Grande," the production made from the play by Augustus Thomas, which will show beginning tomorrow at Tally's Broadway.

The story concerns itself with the love affair of a brown-eyed Senorita played by Rosemary Theby, of the Hacienda Alvarado, on the other side of the Rio Grande, and an adventurous Irish-American portrayed by Allan Sears.

Arthur Carew, Adele Farrington, Hector Sarno and Harry Dunfield complete the cast.

Victory.

The feature of the programme at the Victory Theater, for the coming week is "That Something," a picturisation of W. W. Woodbridge's book of the same title, combined with the sequel, "Something More."

The presentation of this picture was made possible by an arrangement between Manager Chris Climm and Irving Lesser, who controls the distribution of the picture. It is being shown under the auspices of the Rotary Club for the benefit of the Settlement House.

The cast is headed by Margery Wilson and Charles Meredith.

Clune's Broadway.

Eugene O'Brien's magnetic personality and smile will culminate the production of "A Fool and His Money," opening today at Clune's Broadway.

"A Fool and His Money," is adapted from the novel of the same name by George Barr McCutcheon. The photoplay deals with the adventures of an American author who buys a castle on the banks of the Danube, and there commences to write a story. His thought had been to find peace and solitude for his work, but a "ghost" and a villainous nobleman disturb the even tenor of his way long before he gets into his book, and he find himself engaged in a series of adventures far more exciting than any that he had designed for the hero of his novel.

Rubye DeRemer is chief in the support of the star.

Symphony.

Lew Cody will appear in his second starring film, "The Butterfly Man" based on George Barr McCutcheon's novel, today at the Symphony. This is the premier western showing of this feature. It depicts the New York social world.

Louise Lovely, Lillie Leslie and Rosemary Theby appear in the leading feminine roles.

A vaudeville specialty is also on the programme. Loring Grizella will offer some classic dances.

A Mutt and Jeff cartoon comedy and a Fox news reel will complete the bill.

Miller's.

"The Silver Horde," Rex Beach's thrilling tale of Alaska will open a week's engagement today at the Miller Theater. This big special Goldwyn Eminent Authors production, made by Frank Lloyd, and was pronounced one of the biggest successes of the year at the California Theater last week. Beach's story is said to pulsate with the courage and daring of the North. The principal roles are played by Myrtle Stedman, Robert McKim, Betty Blythe, Curtis Cooksey, Frederick Stanton and R. D. McLean.

Rex Beach journeyed to the Northwest with Mr. Lloyd and the company for the exterior scenes and rendered much assistance in harmonizing the visualization with the story he wrote. Other features of the new Miller show will include a comedy; the latest in news events; a cartoon and music on the Miller organ.

Grauman's Rialto.

The recent success of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," the John Barrymore photoplay at Grauman's Million Dollar Theater, has caused the management to decide on a return engagement at the Rialto.

The cinema was adapted from the story of the same name by Robert Louis Stevenson.

It was originally announced that "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," would hold the screen at Grauman's Million Dollar Theater for two weeks, because of the throngs that crowded every performance, but the policy of Mr. Grauman is to confine presentations at the bigger theater to one week only.

The cast supporting Mr. Barrymore comprises Martha Mansfield as Millicent Carew; Brandon Hurst as Sir George Carew; Charles Lane as Dr. Richard Lanyon; J. Malcolm Dunn, Cecil Clovelly, Nita Naldi and George Stevens.

Palace.

"Treasure Island," the Maurice Tourneur picture, based on Robert Louis Stevenson's celebrated story of buccaneers, is to be presented this week at the Palace Theater. The feature recently attracted considerable attention at a Broadway showing. In the screen form, it contains absorbing melodramatic story, and many remarkable scenic features. Shirley Mason, Charles Ogle and others have important roles.

Garrick.

Henry Walthall will be the star at the Garrick Theater this week. His picture, "The Confession," will have a reshowing. The feature tells a vivid and exciting story of a man wrongfully accused of murder, who is saved through his brother's efforts. The brother is a priest and although he knows the author of the crime, via the confessional, he cannot reveal the murderer's identity. The picture recently ran for several weeks at one of the larger theaters. Walthall gives a strong characterisation.

Superba.

"The Virgin of Stamboul," starring Priscilla Dean, will enter the fourth week today at the Superba Theater. This has been one of the most successful productions ever shown at the house. A spectacular tale of the Orient, it has held the audiences enthralled with the spell of vivid melodrama and gorgeous scenic effects.

The principal supporting roles are portrayed by Wheeler Oakman, Wallace Beery, E. A. Warren, Edwards Burns and Eugenie Forde.

The prologue, a dancing specialty and suitable music accompany the showing.

De Luxe.

Harry Carey in "Overland Red," his successful western study of tramp life, appears on the screen at the De Luxe Theater today and tomorrow. His story combines human interest with thrills, and affords Carey an opportunity to play a picturesque her-



Sparkling in Dramaland

Florence Stone in "La Tosca," Pantages.

Gloria Swanson in "You Can't Believe Everything" Alhambra.



Harry Morey in "The Flaming Clue" Hippodrome.



Norma Talmadge in "The Woman Gives," Kinema.

Eugene O'Brien in "A Fool and His Money" Clune's Broadway.



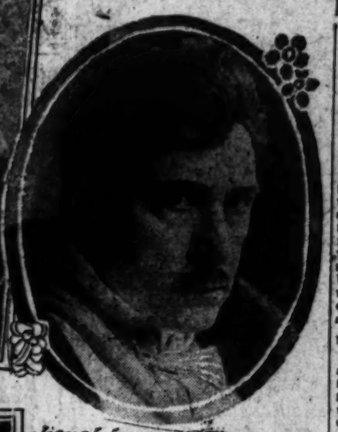
Billie Burke, Burbank



Frederick Warde in "The Mission Play."



"Treasure Island," Palace.



Jiquel Lanoe in "The Successful Calamity," Hollywood Community

POLY HIGH WILL GIVE OPERETTA.

Rudolf Friml's celebrated comic opera, "The Firefly," is to be presented by members of the Glee Club of the Polytechnic High School, Thursday and Friday evenings. There will also be a special matinee for the school pupils on Thursday.

Very attractive staging has been arranged for the production by the students themselves, and the Polytechnic Orchestra is to assist in the music. The principal roles will be portrayed by Leola Frauenberger, Francis Wells, Gus Brown, Lucille March, Theika Goetz, Lester Houston, Frances Wagner and Elmer Athenous

FORMER OPERA STAR.

Cesare Gravina, who plays Jahoda, the dancing master in the new Rupert Hughes comedy, "Scratch My Back," which will have its world premiere at the California Theater, Sunday, wears the insignia of the Order of Isabella, bestowed on him by King Alphonso of Spain. Signor Gravina, who has been on the stage for nearly forty years, had his own company for more than thirty years and produced operas in Europe, it is said. He was decorated by King Alphonso about ten years ago after giving a season of lyric drama in Madrid.

THE JAZZ JUGGERNAUT.

How the Saxaphone's Wail Helps to Fill America with Joy Nowadays.

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT.

Everybody's doing it. Yes, you'd be surprised. And that isn't all.

Doing what? you ask.

Why, organizing his or her own jazz band. If you don't believe it do down and query the nearest dealer in saxophones. He'll tell you in five minutes how ragtime has become the domesticated pet of the American household, and how no home is complete now without its exhibit of hitchy-kooing musical instruments. And some landlords will tell you about it, too, from a different angle—how they are hanging out signs to advise prospective tenants that no children, dogs or saxophones are allowed.

But where a man has his own house there is no law against inviting in Polly Pedalfast to play the piano, and Jack Slidingfiend with his trombone, and Harry Ticklestrings with his violin, to make an evening's party with himself rapping the druma. Jazz is even a family affair in some instances—drum and piano duets—but if you can make a clarinet squeal, or a banjo plump, or a fiddle chirp, or a bassoon grunt, you can join in your neighbor's carnival. While the fellow who can cause the oboe to chortle, will have a committee waiting on him from a regular paid hullabaloo ensemble to offer him a job, because players that can cause the half-cousin of a flute to chortle are as rare as mice at a cat show.

But if you play the 'cello or the flute you're out. You might as well go down to the ocean and entertain the fish as expect to find a place in a jazz band for such dignified aristocrats.

But the saxaphone. That's the king of them all. It's the one that started the trouble in the first place. Somebody squealed on the saxophone, and it's been wailing about it ever since.

If you imagine that jass isn't here to stay go down and see the variety of new instruments that they're getting out. The keyed cornet was too hard to play, so they've invented a slide instrument that looks like a young trombone. And there's a spooky ouija appliance, too, that's just being introduced for those who go in for spectral entertainment. It's called the octavon, and they do say that the tables actually shudder when this unearthly thing commences to make a noise. It's described as some sort of sawed-off bassoon, but it looks more like a private still and sounds like the morning after. Toto, the Clown, had something to do with putting it on the market, and it appears to be about the grimmest joke he ever made.

AMERICA'S SUBSTITUTE.

The really significant thing about the present juggernaut of jazz is that it can't be stopped, and won't be, because it has really become associated with the Lares and Penates of many American households. In Europe, there has always been a popular custom of forming little fireside string quartettes, and like ensembles devoted to the classics. But in America, the fireside ensemble can be composed of anything

(Continued on Thirtieth Page.)

FEATURES TO FOLLOW SERIAL.

Kosmik is Securing the Rights to Stories.

Former Universal Lead is Back from Service.

Nitta-Jo Brings Close-ups on Montmartre.

The production of a number of important feature pictures and the plan to acquire a studio locally were among the important proposals announced last week by Kosmik Films, which at present is working at Universal City. This concern already controls the Edison studio in New York, but will secure one in this city. They are planning to make two large features based on well-known books already secured, it is stated, and negotiations are under way for the rights to a late success on the New York stage. Mr. Paton will start a five-reel feature soon.

At present Kosmik is making a serial entitled, "The Hope Diamond Mystery," under direction of Stuart Paton, with Grace Darmond as star, supported by George Chesebro, Boris Karloff, Carmen Phillips, Harry Carter and William Marion, which, it is expected, will be finished by July 1. Mr. Paton is doing unusual work in this serial, it is said, with the human interest surmounting the merely adventurous episodes. Paton has staged a number of thrillers, the most famous of which, probably, was Jules Verne's "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea."

L. C. Wheeler, treasurer of the company, now in the West, is distinguished as coming to the motion-picture service direct from the United States secret service. He was on duty at the White House during the Roosevelt and Taft administrations, but resigned and entered the motion-picture business as editor of the Selig News Weekly. When the war broke out between the United States and Germany, Wheeler volunteered and was sent to Europe as a special representative of the United States Department of Public Information; Division of Films. After the war he returned to the United States and became associated with George Kleine, pioneer manufacturer of motion pictures such as "Quo Vadis," etc. Kosmik Films, Inc., was the result.

U. Star Returns.

With a face the war didn't manage to spoil, though he served forty months with the Canadian forces and was wounded fourteen times, the Universal star, F. W. Carroll, is again in our midst. Carroll came West with Carl Laemmle on the latter's first trip, seven years ago. He co-started with Pearl White in Universal features, and played leads with Lyons and Moran in their comedies.

Since returning from the war, he has been supporting Frank Tenney in musical comedy, in "Alta Boy."

Mr. Carroll is a married man now. He was wed in Rochester last July, to a beautiful young girl well known in musical circles in that city.

Nitta-Jo's Career.

Nitta-Jo, the little French impersonator, who comes to the Orpheum this week, learnt the tricks of her trade while employed with a modiste in Paris. She used to deliver hats in all sections of the city on her bicycle, and became acquainted first-hand with the types she portrays.

A well-known singing teacher became interested in her voice and gave her lessons, and she appeared on the concert stage.

Quite by accident in singing one of the semi-popular songs, she began to ape the style of the Montmatre, and it made such a hit with her audience that she incorporated groups of this kind of songs on her programme and finally she devoted all her time to the impersonations in vaudeville.

Stars Hedda Nova.

The continuity of "Byrd of the Dawn," to be filmed by the Laguna Del Rey Art Film Corporation, direction of Paul Hurst, has been finished and shooting will commence in about a week. This is a Hedda Nova picture.

Carey at Ranch.

Having finished his latest production, "Human Stuff," under the direction of Reeves Eason, Harry Carey has retired to his ranch in the San Franciquito Canyon to indulge his talent for farming and fishing. He will be away about ten days. At the end of that time he will begin work on his next feature, "Fighting Job," by H. H. Van Loan, author of "The Virgin of Stamboul."

Two on Locations.

J. Parker Read, Jr., sent both his companies on locations last week. Louise Glaum's unit, about sixty players, with Wesley Ruggles directing, went to Coronado, while Hobart Bosworth and his company, including Director Roy Marshall, departed for the Santa Cruz Islands.

Miss Glaum is making a new special production to follow "Sex" for Mr. Read, while Bosworth is busy on "Bucko McAllister," the story he wrote in collaboration with Charmian K. London.

Meanwhile "Love Madness," the forthcoming Glaum special, and "Mister McNier," the first Hobart Bosworth-J. Parker, Jr., special, are being cut and titled.

Morris Experiments.

Gouverneur Morris has become so interested in motion pictures that he may not have leisure to do any novel writing for a time; at least that is what his friends are predicting since he has purchased a camera and announced that he is going to experiment with color in photography. Mr. Morris has been in Culver City this winter, co-operating in the screening of his novel, "The Penalty," which is to be shown by Eminent Authors' Pictures.

Miss Nilsson's Offer.

That Anna Q. Nilsson may head the prevailing "back-to-the-stage" movement now rampant in the film colony was learned yesterday on receipt of word that the Swedish beauty has had an offer from a New

(Continued on Thirty-sixth Page.)

Los Angeles Sunday Times

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 2, 1920. SOCIETY AND LITERATURE.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

KINEMA THEATER— Grand at 7th

Kinema theater Grand at 7th

STARTING TODAY POSITIVELY ONE WEEK ONLY!

Extra Full Performance Tonight at 10:15 p.m.

Doors Open at 1 p.m. Today.

—SHE HAD FOLLOWED HIM
—INTO THE STREETS OF A THOUSAND SORROWS
—PAST LYNX-EYED CUSTODIANS
—BARRED PORTALS
—AND DEVIL'S ALLEYWAYS

And Now She Met With an Experience Few Living Women Have Undergone

TRULY:
Some Women Give
Some Women Take
Woman is Either
the Destruction or
Salvation of Man
As You
Shall See

PROGRAM:

1. OVERTURE: KINEMA ORCHESTRA "The Merry Wives of Windsor" Nicola Donatelli, Conductor
2. KINEMA WEEKLY
3. ORGAN SOLO "Why Didn't You Leave Me Long Ago?" FRANK A. LEON
4. LAUGHOGRAPHS
5. TENOR SOLO "When I Look Into the Heart of a Rose" EARL ALEXANDER
6. CARTOON COMEDY
7. KINEMA JAZZ ELITES Introducing the QUADRUPLE JAZZ MARIMBAPHONE
8. KINEMA PICTORIAL REVIEW
9. Atmospheric Prologue: "A FEW MINUTES IN AN OPIUM DEN" Special stage and lighting effects
10. Norma Talmadge in "The Woman Gives"

NORMA TALMADGE

in a supreme picturization of—

"OWEN JOHNSON'S famous Novel

"THE WOMAN GIVES"

Dedicated to the Students of Woman

A "FIRST NATIONAL" ATTRACTION

KINEMA ORCHESTRA NICOLA DONATELLI CONDUCTOR

Alhambra THEATER 731 SO. HILL

BEGINNING TODAY

THE LOS ANGELES PREMIERE OF A PICTURE THAT WILL THROW A NEW LIGHT UPON CERTAIN SETS OF SOCIETY

Positively First Time in Los Angeles

GLORIA SWANSON

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S

FAMOUS STAR IN

"YOU CAN'T BELIEVE EVERYTHING"

ER LATEST STER PICTURE

NOTE: THERE WILL BE NO ADVANCE IN PRICES. ADDED ATTRACTIONS

RADIANT STARS ON THE SCREEN.

New Swanson and Talmadge Productions Here.

"Scratch My Back" is Smart Hughes Comedy.

O'Brien and Cody Specials; "Sea Wolf" Premiere.

Glowing productions and luminous stars will prove the beacon lights of attraction this week in the cinema realm. Several new pictures of particular moment are predicted. "Scratch My Back," the Rupert Hughes comedy, is said to be unique. "The Sea Wolf" will also make its debut. "Rio Grande" promises unusual melodrama.

Among the principal heroines who will charm, are Norma Talmadge and Gloria Swanson. Miss Talmadge is to be seen in the picturization of Owen Johnson's novel "The Woman Gives," and Miss Swanson will appear in "You Can't Believe Everything."

Some male luminaries of prominence are to illumine the bidimensional, among them Eugene O'Brien in "A Fool and His Money," and Lew Cody in his latest starring feature, "The Butterfly Man." A gala revival will be that of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" with John Barrymore.

Another unique picture is indicated in advance reports regarding "The Something," with Margery Wilson and Charles Meredith playing leads.

"Treasure Island," "The Confession" and "The Silver Horde" are to be among the holdovers and repeats.

Grauman's.

A programme of especial attractiveness is announced for Grauman's Theater beginning tomorrow.

Arthur Kay, conductor of the orchestra, has selected as overture Tchaikowsky's "Marche Slave," and will play a specially written score for the feature picture.

Andrew E. "Jazz" Klein's "Jazz Frolic and Home Town Revue" will feature a cast of six principals and a chorus of eighteen girls.

"The Sea Wolf" is the feature picture. It is an adaption of Jack London's story of the same name.

The picture was directed by George Meiford. Noah Beery portrays "Wolf" Larsen. Tom Forman is cast as Humphrey Van Weyden and Mabel Julienne Scott plays the feminine lead. Raymond Hatton, Eddie Sutherland, Fred Huntley, Walter Long and James Gordon are leading members of the cast.

California.

Described as one of the most original and funniest of six-reel features, "Scratch My Back" will open today at the California. It is a picturization of Rupert Hughes's story of the same title, made as a Goldwyn Eminent Authors' special, and is having a pre-release showing.

T. Roy Barnes, vaudeville comedian, will make his picture debut in this production as Val Romney. Helene Chadwick is the heroine; other members of the cast include Andrew Robson, Lloyd T. Whitlock and Cesare Gravina.

The new show includes music and overture by the California concert orchestra; Will Rogers's "Illiterate Digest;" Prince Lei Lani, contra tenor; the topical magazine; King J. Sauls, in an innovation; a cartoon comedy, and organ solos by C. Sharpe Minor and Arthur G. Shaw.

Kinema.

Norma Talmadge will appear in a First National picturization of Owen Johnson's novel, "The Woman Gives," beginning today at the Kinema.

"The Woman Gives" is a story of New York Bohemian life. The plot concerns Inga Sonderson, a painter's model, who went to the depths of human endurance and human experience in the hopes of saving the soul of a man who had been her benefactor. During her trials she arouses the jealousy of her lover, and thus finds herself in an agonizing ordeal. The film deals with two classes of women, "the woman who gives" and "the woman who takes all."

Miss Talmadge is supported by Edmund Lowe.

A ten-part feature programme includes the presentation of a wistful, mysterious atmospheric prologue, "A Few Moments in an Opium Den." The Kinema orchestra will play the overture to the opera, "Merry Wives of Windsor," as well as a new jazz selection.

Alhambra.

Gloria Swanson, the Cecil B. De Mille star, who made a distinct impression in such productions as "Male and Female" and "Don't Change Your Wife," will come to the Alhambra Theater today, in her latest picture, "You Can't Believe Everything."

The story deals with the machinations of a certain group of society men who make game of a number of women of their set. Unable to defend their name these women resort to tactics that are destined to startle, it is said.

Gloria Swanson wears some new and startling modes of seaside apparel.

Tally's Broadway.

Edwin Carewe's first effort as an independent producer is "Rio Grande," the production made from the play by Augustus Thomas, which will show beginning tomorrow at Tally's Broadway.

The story concerns itself with the love affair of a brown-eyed Senorita played by Rosemary Theby, of the Hacienda Alvarado, on the other side of the Rio Grande, and an adventurous Irish-American portrayed by Allan Sears.

Arthur Carew, Adele Farrington, Hector Sarno and Harry Duffield complete the cast.

Victory.

The feature of the programme at the Victory Theater, for the coming week is "That Something," a picturization of W. W. Woodbridge's book of the same title, combined with the sequel, "Something More."

The presentation of this picture was made possible by an arrangement between Manager Chris Climm and Irving Lesser, who controls the distribution of the picture. It is being shown under the auspices of the Rotary Club for the benefit of the Settlement House.

The cast is headed by Margery Wilson and Charles Meredith.

Clune's Broadway.

Eugene O'Brien's magnetic personality and smile will culminate the production of "A Fool and His Money," opening today at Clune's Broadway.

"A Fool and His Money," is adapted from the novel of the same name by George Barr McCutcheon. The photoplay deals with the adventures of an American author who buys a castle on the banks of the Danube, and there commences to write a story. His thought had been to find peace and solitude for his work, but a "ghost" and a villainous nobleman disturb the even tenor of his way long before he gets into his book, and he find himself engaged in a series of adventures far more exciting than any that he had designed for the hero of his novel.

Rubye DeRemer is chief in the support of the star.

Symphony.

Lew Cody will appear in his second starring film, "The Butterfly Man" based on George Barr McCutcheon's novel, today at the Symphony. This is the premier western showing of this feature. It depicts the New York social world.

Louise Lovely, Lilie Leslie and Rosemary Theby appear in the leading feminine roles.

A vaudeville specialty is also on the programme. Loring Gizella will offer some classic dances.

A Mutt and Jeff cartoon comedy and a Fox news reel will complete the bill.

Miller's.

"The Silver Horde," Rex Beach's thrilling tale of Alaska will open a week's engagement today at the Miller Theater. This big special Goldwyn Eminent Authors production, made by Frank Lloyd, and was pronounced one of the biggest successes of the year at the California Theater last week. Beach's story is said to pulsate with the courage and daring of the North. The principal roles are played by Myrtle Stedman, Robert McKim, Betty Blythe, Curtis Cooksey, Frederick Stanton and R. D. McLean.

Rex Beach journeyed to the Northwest with Mr. Lloyd and the company for the exterior scenes and rendered much assistance in harmonizing the visualization with the story he wrote. Other features of the new Miller show will include a comedy; the latest in news events; a cartoon and music on the Miller organ.

Grauman's Rialto.

The recent success of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," the John Barrymore photoplay at Grauman's Million Dollar Theater, has caused the management to decide on a return engagement at the Rialto.

The cinema was adapted from the story of the same name by Robert Louis Stevenson.

It was originally announced that "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," would hold the screen at Grauman's Million Dollar Theater for two weeks, because of the throngs that crowded every performance, but the policy of Mr. Grauman is to confine presentations at the bigger theater to one week only.

The cast supporting Mr. Barrymore comprises Martha Mansfield as Millicent Carew; Brandon Hurst as Sir George Carew; Charles Lane as Dr. Richard Lanyon; J. Malcolm Dunn, Cecil Clovelly, Nita Naldi and George Stevens.

Palace.

"Treasure Island," the Maurice Tourneur picture, based on Robert Louis Stevenson's celebrated story of buccaneers, is to be presented this week at the Palace Theater. The feature recently attracted considerable attention at a Broadway showing. In the screen form, it contains absorbing melodramatic story, and many remarkable scenic features. Shirley Mason, Charles Ogle and others have important roles.

Garrick.

Henry Walthall will be the star at the Garrick Theater this week. His picture, "The Confession," will have a reshowing. The feature tells a vivid and exciting story of a man wrongfully accused of murder, who is saved through his brother's efforts. The brother is a priest and although he knows the author of the crime, via the confessional, he cannot reveal the murderer's identity. The picture recently ran for several weeks at one of the larger theaters. Walthall gives a strong characterization.

Superba.

"The Virgin of Stamboul," starring Priscilla Dean, will enter the fourth week today at the Superba Theater. This has been one of the most successful productions ever shown at the house. A spectacular tale of the Orient, it has held the audiences enthralled with the spell of vivid melodrama and gorgeous scenic effects.

The principal supporting roles are portrayed by Wheeler Oakman, Wallace Beery, E. A. Warren, Edwards Burns and Eugenie Forde.

The prologue, a dancing specialty and suitable music accompany the showing.

De Luxe.

Harry Carey in "Overland Red," his successful western study of tramp life, appears on the screen at the De Luxe Theater today and tomorrow. His story combines human interest with thrills, and affords Carey an opportunity to play a picturesque her»



POLY HIGH WILL GIVE OPERETTA.

Rudolf Friml's celebrated comic opera, "The Firefly," is to be presented by members of the Glee Club of the Polytechnic High School, Thursday and Friday evenings. There will also be a special matinee for the school pupils on Thursday.

Very attractive staging has been arranged for the production by the students themselves, and the Polytechnic Orchestra is to assist in the music. The principal roles will be portrayed by Leola Frauenberger, Francis Wells, Gus Brown, Lucille March, Thelka Goetz, Lester Houston, Frances Wagner and Elmer Athenous.

FORMER OPERA STAR.

Cesare Gravina, who plays Jahoda, the dancing master in the new Rupert Hughes comedy, "Scratch My Back," which will have its world premiere at the California Theater, Sunday, wears the insignia of the Order of Isabella, bestowed on him by King Alphonso of Spain. Signor Gravina, who has been on the stage for nearly forty years, had his own company for more than thirty years and produced operas in Europe, it is said. He was decorated by King Alphonso about ten years ago after giving a season of lyric drama in Madrid.

THE JAZZ JUGGERNAUT.

How the Saxaphone's Wail Helps to Fill America with Joy Nowadays.

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT.

Everybody's doing it. Yes, you'd be surprised. And that isn't all.

Doing what? you ask.

Why, organizing his or her own jazz band. If you don't believe it do down and query the nearest dealer in saxophones. He'll tell you in five minutes how ragtime has become the domesticated pet of the American household, and how no home is complete now without its exhibit of hitchy-kooing musical instruments. And some landlords will tell you about it, too, from a different angle—how they are hanging out signs to advise prospective tenants that no children, dogs or saxophones are allowed.

But where a man has his own house there is no law against inviting in Polly Pedalfast to play the piano, and Jack Slidingfiend with his trombone, and Harry Ticklestrings with his violin, to make an evening's party with himself rapping the drums. Jazz is even a family affair in some instances—drum and piano duets—but if you can make a clarinet squeal, or a banjo plump, or a fiddle chirp, or a bassoon grunt, you can join in your neighbor's carnival. While the fellow who can cause the oboe to chortle, will have a committee waiting on him from a regular paid hullabaloo ensemble to offer him a job, because players that can cause the half-cousin of a flute to chortle are as rare as mice at a cat show.

But if you play the 'cello or the flute you're out. You might as well go down to the ocean and entertain the fish as expect to find a place in a jazz band for such dignified aristocrats.

But the saxaphone. That's the king of them all. It's the one that started the trouble in the first place. Somebody squealed on the saxophone, and it's been wailing about it ever since.

If you imagine that jazz isn't here to stay go down and see the variety of new instruments that they're getting out. The keyed cornet was too hard to play, so they've invented a slide instrument that looks like a young trombone. And there's a spooky outfit appliance, too, that's just being introduced for those who go in for spectral entertainment. It's called the octavon, and they do say that the tables actually shudder when this unearthly thing commences to make a noise. It's described as some sort of sawed-off bassoon, but it looks more like a private still and sounds like the morning after. Toto, the Clown, had something to do with putting it on the market, and it appears to be about the grimmest joke he ever made.

AMERICA'S SUBSTITUTE.

The really significant thing about the present juggernaut of jazz is that it can't be stopped, and won't be, because it has really become associated with the Lares and Penates of many American households. In Europe, there has always been a popular custom of forming little fireside string quartettes, and like ensembles devoted to the classics. But in America, the fireside ensemble can be composed of anything

(Continued on Thirtieth Page.)

FEATURES TO FOLLOW SERIAL.

Kosmik is Securing the Rights to Stories.

Former Universal Lead is Back from Service.

Nitta-Jo Brings Close-ups on Montmartre.

The production of a number of important feature pictures and the plan to acquire a studio locally were among the important proposals announced last week by Kosmik Films, which at present is working at Universal City. This concern already controls the Edison studio in New York, but will secure one in this city. They are planning to make two large features based on well-known books already secured, it is stated, and negotiations are under way for the rights to a late success on the New York stage. Mr. Paton will start a five-reel feature soon.

At present Kosmik is making a serial entitled, "The Hope Diamond Mystery," under direction of Stuart Paton, with Grace Darmond as star, supported by George Chesebro, Boris Karloff, Carmen Phillips, Harry Carter and William Marion, which, it is expected, will be finished by July 1. Mr. Paton is doing unusual work in this serial, it is said, with the human interest surmounting the merely adventurous episodes. Paton has staged a number of thrillers, the most famous of which, probably, was Jules Verne's "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea."

L. C. Wheeler, treasurer of the company, now in the West, is distinguished as coming to the motion-picture service direct from the United States secret service. He was on duty at the White House during the Roosevelt and Taft administrations, but resigned and entered the motion-picture business as editor of the Selig News Weekly. When the war broke out between the United States and Germany, Wheeler volunteered and was sent to Europe as a special representative of the United States Department of Public Information, Division of Films. After the war he returned to the United States and became associated with George Kleine, pioneer manufacturer of motion pictures such as "Quo Vadis," etc. Kosmik Films, Inc., was the result.

U. Star Returns.

With a face the war didn't manage to spoil, though he served forty months with the Canadian forces and was wounded fourteen times, the Universal star, F. W. Carroll, is again in our midst. Carroll came West with Carl Laemmle on the latter's first trip, seven years ago. He co-started with Pearl White in Universal features, and played leads with Lyons and Moran in their comedies.

Since returning from the war, he has been supporting Frank Tenney in musical comedy, in "Alts Boy."

Mr. Carroll is a married man now. He was wed in Rochester last July to a beautiful young girl well known in musical circles in that city.

Nitta-Jo's Career.

Nitta-Jo, the little French impersonator, who comes to the Orpheum this week, learnt the trades of her trade while employed with a modiste in Paris. She used to deliver hats in all sections of the city on her bicycle, and became acquainted first-hand with the types she portrays.

A well-known singing teacher became interested in her voice and gave her lessons, and she appeared on the concert stage.

Quite by accident in singing one of the semi-popular songs, she began to ape the style of the Montmatre, and it made such a hit with her audience that she incorporated groups of this kind of song on her programme and finally she devoted all her time to the impersonations in vaudeville.

Stars Hedda Nova.

The continuity of "Byrd of the Dawn," to be filmed by the Laguna Del Rey Art Film Corporation, direction of Paul Hurst, has been finished and shooting will commence in about a week. This is a Hedda Nova picture.

Carey at Ranch.

Having finished his latest production, "Human Stuff," under the direction of Reeves Eason, Harry Carey has retired to his ranch in the San Francisquito Canyon to indulge his talent for farming and fishing. He will be away about ten days. At the end of that time he will begin work on his next feature, "Fighting Jeb," by H. H. Van Loan, author of "The Virgin of Stamboul."

Two on Locations.

J. Parker Read, Jr., sent both his companies on locations last week. Louise Glaum's unit, about sixty players, with Wesley Ruggles directing, went to Coronado, while Hobart Bosworth and his company, including Director Roy Marshall, departed for the Santa Cruz Islands.

Miss Glaum is making a new special production to follow "Sex" for Mr. Read, while Bosworth is busy on "Bucko McAllister," the story he wrote in collaboration with Charmian K. London.

Meanwhile "Love Madness," the forthcoming Glaum special, and "Mister McNier," the first Hobart Bosworth-J. Parker, Jr., special, are being cut and titled.

Morris Experiments.

Gouverneur Morris has become so interested in motion pictures that he may not have leisure to do any novel writing for a time; at least that is what his friends are predicting since he has purchased a camera and announced that he is going to experiment with color in photography. Mr. Morris has been in Culver City this winter, co-operating in the screening of his novel, "The Penalty," which is to be shown by Eminent Authors' Pictures.

Miss Nilsson's Offer.

That Anna Q. Nilsson may head the prevailing "back-to-the-stage" movement now rampant in the film colony was learned yesterday on receipt of word that the Swedish beauty has had an offer from a New

(Continued on Thirty-sixth Page.)

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO— Broadway Near Eighth

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO
BROADWAY NEAR 8TH

What Do YOU Think in Secret?

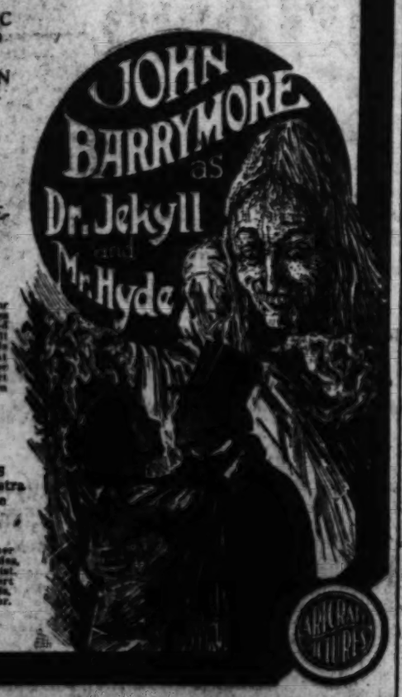
How many terrible thoughts, horrible desires, fierce instincts, do you repress daily?
Is not there a spiritual side, or a Dr. Jekyll nature, within every man, and also an animal side, or a Mr. Hyde?
How many unsatisfied desires, unconsummated dreams, fearful hopes, have you experienced?

BY PUBLIC DEMAND

A RETURN ENGAGEMENT

STARTS TODAY

POSITIVELY ONLY ONE WEEK!



Every step of human life and soul, from "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" will unfold all that is good and all that is bad in him or her own heart portrayed forth on the screen.

ADDED FEATURES
Rialto Orchestra
Hunt at the Organ
Esther Rhoades, Harpist.
Robert Davis, Tenor.

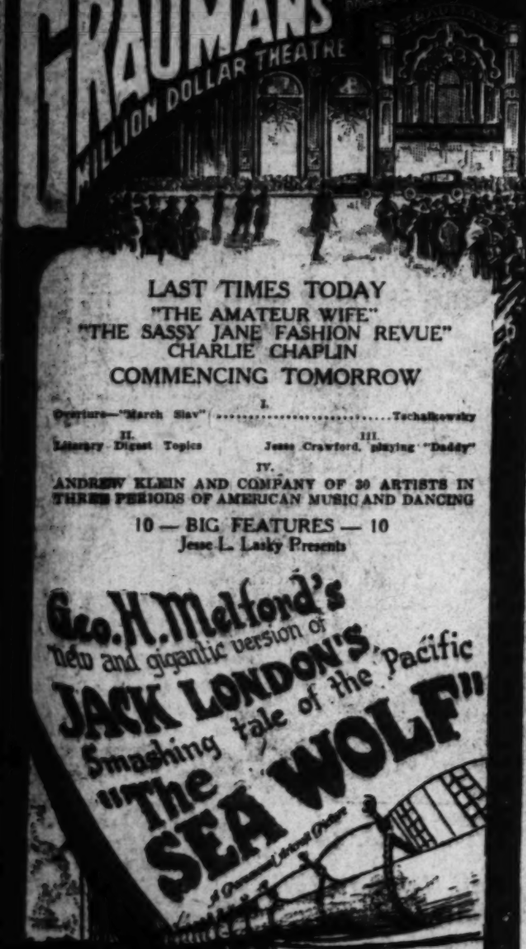
GRAUMANS MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE BROADWAY AT THIRD

LAST TIMES TODAY
"THE AMATEUR WIFE"
"THE SASSY JANE FASHION REVUE"
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
COMMENCING TOMORROW

I. Overture—"March Slav" ..... Tschaikowsky
II. Literary Digest Topics
III. Jesse Crawford, playing "Daddy"
IV. ANDREW KLEIN AND COMPANY OF 30 ARTISTS IN THREE PERIODS OF AMERICAN MUSIC AND DANCING

10 — BIG FEATURES — 10
Jesse L. Lasky Presents

Geo. H. Melford's
New and gigantic version of
JACK LONDON'S
Smashing tale of the Pacific
"The SEA WOLF"



FIRST TIME EVER SHOWN ANYWHERE!

Far surpassing any previous productions of "The Sea Wolf," this story of the girl who would not marry a rich idler until he proved himself a man will live forever.

GRAUMAN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—ARTHUR KAY, CONDUCTOR
JESSE CRAWFORD AT THE ORGAN

HIPPODROME— Main St. at 4th—Almost
NOW PLAYING
HARRY MOREY in "THE FLAMING CLUE"
AND VAUDEVILLE

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

THE AUDITORIUM— L. E. BEHYMER, Mgr. Fifth and Olive—Phone 5414

TWO RECITALS BY
Galli-Curci
The Most Famous Coloratura of the Day
Tuesday Eve., 8:30
Fri. Mat., May 7, 2:30
Tickets: $1, $2, $3
On Sale Now
Trinity Box Office, Grand at 9th

COMING
THE VIOLIN KINGS
YSAYE
AND
ELMAN
JOINT RECITALS
Tuesday Evening, May 25
Saturday Matinee, May 29
Tickets: $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3
On Sale Now
Trinity Box Office, Grand at 9th
Exclusive management S. Hurok.

Saturday, May 8, 8:15 p.m.
"Elijah"
An Oratorio by Mendelssohn
L. A. Oratorio Society
200 Voices
John Smallman, Conductor
The Philharmonic Orchestra
90 Musicians
Clifford Lott ..... Baritone
Nell Lockwood ..... Soprano
Fanny Lott ..... Contralto
Harold Procter ..... Tenor
Jack Miller ..... Boy Soprano
Seats on Sale Tomorrow
Auditorium Box Office, 5th and Olive
Prices: 50c to $2.50
Boxes, $2.50 and $3; Logen $3
Make reservations early. Mail orders filled. Checks payable to L. E. Behymer, Mgr. Add 10 per cent. for war tax.

"Alice In Wonderland"
In Six Thrilling Reels
For the Benefit of the Bryn Mawr Endowment Fund
THE AUDITORIUM FIFTH and OLIVE ST.
SATURDAY, MAY 8, 2:30 P. M.

VICTORY— Broadway at Ninth
MARGERY WILSON
—AND—
CHARLES MEREDITH
WITH AN ALL-STAR CAST
—IN—
"That Something"
The Remarkable Drama of Success Filmed From the Book by Woodbridge
A screen journey through France, Holland and Switzerland in natural colors, and a trip to New York's Coney Island.
VICTORY
BROADWAY AT NINTH

CLUNE'S AUDITORIUM— FIFTH AND OLIVE STS. PHONES: 14695; PICO 999.
TODAY, 3 P. M.
Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra
ADOLF TANDLER, Conductor
SYMPHONY PROGRAM AT POP PRICES
1. Comedy Overture, "La Baruffe Chiesotte" ..... Sinigaglia
2. Symphony No. 5 in E Minor ..... Tschaikowsky
3. Prelude to "L'Apres-midi d'un Faune" ..... Debussy
4. Prelude to "Die Meistersinger" ..... Wagner
Civic and Student Season Tickets Good at This Concert
PRICES 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00
Los Angeles Composers' Concert
Sunday, May 9, at 3 P. M.
On this program only compositions by the leading composers of Los Angeles will be performed.
Entire proceeds of this concert will be used to found an Orchestral Pension Fund.
PRICES—$1.00, $1.50, $2.00—Seats on Sale Now.

WASHINGTON PARK— BASEBALL TODAY
Vernon vs. Salt Lake
GAME CALLED at 2:30 P. M.

THEATER DE LUXE Alameda, Bet. 8th and 9th Sts. OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK
HARRY CAREY in "OVERLAND RED"

PANTAGES— VAUDEVILLE— CONTINUOUS TODAY, 2:00 TILL 11:00
COME EARLY
"MEET ME AT PANTAGES"
WHOLE NEW SHOW WITH A VARIETY OF NOVEL FEATURES

MISSION PLAY By John Steven McGroarty, with FREDERICK WARDE and Mrs. Tyrone Power, at Old San Gabriel Mission. Now open, with matinee, 2:15, and evening, 8:15. Play every afternoon (except Monday) including Sunday, 2:15. Evenings, Wednesday and Saturday, 8:15. Ticket Office, Main Floor, Pac. Electric Bldg. Tel. 12031 and 12132, and Theater Ticket Office, Alhambra 126. All seats reserved. Well heated. Prices, $1, $1.50, $2. Take Pacific Electric car, Pacific Electric Building, 6th and Main Streets.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

MASON OPERA HOUSE— BEGINNING TOMORROW—MONDAY NIGHT
Curtain, Evenings 8:15; Matinees 2:15.
First Appearance in Los Angeles in 15 Years
A. H. WOODS Presents
America's Most Foremost Character Actor
LOUIS MANN



IN THE SENSATIONAL COMEDY OF 100 PER CENT. AMERICANISM
FRIENDLY ENEMIES
BY SAMUEL SHIPMAN and AARON HOFFMAN
GREATEST DRAMATIC TRIUMPH OF A DECADE
KEPT NEW YORK IN HIGH SPIRITS FOR 69 WEEKS

"All that I can say has already been said most admirably in this beautiful play. All the sentiments I could express have been admirably represented—sentiments that, I hope, will soon grip the world."
WOODROW WILSON, President of the United States.

MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY. | PRICES NIGHTS, 50c TO $2.50. MATS., 50c TO $2.00.

ORPHEUM— THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE
Orpheum
Orpheum Circuit
THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE
BEGINNING MATINEE TOMORROW
Mlle. Nitta-Jo
La Gigolette Parisienne
Billy Montgomery and Minnie Allen
That Clever, Crazy Classy Couple
"AND SON"
A Comedy in One Act by Edwin Burke
With Howard Smith and Company
Rita Mario & Co.
In a Musical Revue Including Millott Best and Girls
Chas. Howard & Co.
In a Happy Combination with Donald Roberts and Victoria Gale
MIRANO BROTHERS
In Their Flying Trapeze
SANDY SHAW
Scotch Comedian
Four Marx Brothers
Present "'N Everything" by Al Shean
Every night at 8—50c to $1.50. Every day at 2—25c to 75c.
Phones: 10477—Main 9??.
NEXT WEDNESDAY MATINEE, MAY 5, BENEFIT FOR NATIONAL VAUDEVILLE ARTISTS—REGULAR SHOW—REGULAR PRICES—NO WAR TAX

MAJESTIC THEATER— POPULAR MATINEES WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY 2:15
STARTING TONIGHT
WILKES STOCK COMPANY
IN
THE PHENOMENAL NEW YORK SUCCESS
"Lilac Time"
BY JANE COWL AND JANE MURFIN
FIRST TIME IN LOS ANGELES
WITH
EVELYN VARDEN & EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
Popular Matinees: 25c and 50c. Evenings: 35c to $1.00

MOROSCO THEATER— MATINEE TODAY
8th Week
OF THE FUNNIEST COMEDY IN YEARS.
"Polly With a Past"
WITH ELEANOR WOODRUFF AND LOUIS CALHERN.
NEXT ATTRACTION
"THE NAUGHTY WIFE"
MATS., 10c TO 50c; EVES., 10c TO 75c.

GARRICK— Broadway at Eighth
First Showing Anywhere at Popular Prices
The Confession
Adapted from Hal Reid's famous play, based on faith and truth, starring
HENRY B. WALTHALL
Starts today, for one week only, at the
No Advance in Prices
GARRICK
Broadway at Eighth
No Advance in Prices

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

TALLY'S BROADWAY 833 S. Broadway

TALLY'S BROADWAY
833 SO. BROADWAY
STARTING MONDAY
An Edwin Carewe Production
Adapted from
AUGUSTUS THOMAS'
Flaming Drama Reflecting the Soul of That River of Blood and Romance
RIO GRANDE
Co-Starring
Rosemary Theby
and
Arthur Edmund Carew
CAST:
Allan Sears
Adele Farrington
Hector Sarno
Harry Duffield



MUSICAL PROGRAM
Overture ..... "Carmen"
By Greater Orchestra and Organ
C. Percival Garratt, Director

LAST SHOWING SUNDAY
"WOMEN MEN FORGET"
All Star, Elaborate Production With
MOLLIE KING

CLUNE'S BROADWAY— 528 S. Broadway

Clune's BROADWAY
528 So. Bdwy.
W. H. Clune Presents
Eugene O'Brien
In Bert McCullhon's Story
A FOOL AND HIS MONEY



They are partial sons-of-sorrows and A fool and his money—'tis true But a fool like he—we'd like to be All of us me and you

Added Attractions!!
Typical Sennett Events—Burton Holmes Hank Mann in "A Harem Hero" One of Those Real Comedies
Pathe
SHOWS 11-12—2—4—5:45—7:30—9:15

SUPERBA— 518 So. Bdwy. 10:15 a.m. to 11 p.m. Daily.
PUBLIC DEMAND FOURTH WEEK
4th and ABSOLUTELY LAST TREMENDOUS WEEK BEGINS TODAY
CARL LAEMMLE PRESENTS THE—
$500,000 UNIVERSAL JEWEL PRODUCTION
The VIRGIN of STAMBOUL
Directed by TOD BROWNING
Story by—H. H. VAN LOAN
starring—
PRISCILLA DEAN



"SEEING is believing" when it comes to the story of "The Virgin of Stamboul." You have only to see the wonderful scenes of this intensely magnificent production unroll, you have only to feel the throbbing arteries of the star, the splendid cast of players and the pains that have been gone to in making every scene true to life in detail to its original—the troops of horses, the Arabs—the wealth of enterprise that has gone to make this stupendous and artistic production, and you will be telling that EVERY CENT of $500,000 went into the making. Here's an attraction that will pay you 9 fold to see.

GORE'S BURBANK 6th & Main
ED ARMSTRONG'S BABY DOLLS
"SCANDALS OF 1920"

A LAVENDER PLAY BIL

Sentiment Rules in the Ne Attractions.

Comedy will Add Gay Sparkl However.

"Friendly Enemies" Here an "Lilac Time" Opens.

Sentiment and comedy will pe
ade the stage attractions of th
eek. Especially is this true of t
o new plays, "Friendly Enemies
tarring Louis Mann, and "Lil
me," by Jane Cowl, which ope
night as a stock production. Mi
owl, it will be remembered, was
e time leading woman under th
erce banner here, and has also
chieved very great success in Ne
ork, both in acting and as a play
right.
Florence Stone is to be a we
me actress on the vaudeville pro
ramme of the week. She is play
g a tabloid version of "La Tosca,
nother stellar performer in the va
iety bill will be the French Apach
mpersonator, Mlle. Nitta-Jo.
"Polly With a Past" and "Th
uccessful Calamity" are holdin
ver. The "Mission Play" continue
San Gabriel.

Louis Mann in "Friendly Enemies"
ill be the attraction, beginning to
orrow night, at the Mason.
This is Mr. Mann's first profes
onal appearance in Los Angeles
r a number of years. Every read
of theatrical news is aware of th
uccess of "Friendly Enemies," whic
d a run of sixty-nine weeks in
w York—fifty-two at the Hudson
eater.
Associated with Mr. Mann in th
ompany are Jess Dandy, Mart
chardt, Betty Alden, Alan Hale,
eph Sterling and Marcelle Neilan.

Commencing with tonight's per
rmance, members of the Wilke
ock Company will offer, for the
st time locally, "Lilac Time," a
mbination of romance, comedy
d drama. The play, written by
ne Cowl and Jane Murfin, had its
emiere at the Republic Theater
New York City, with Miss Cowl
aring the part of Jeannine Eve-
n Varden will have the principal
minine role in "Lilac Time," while
dward Everett Horton will play
posite her. The lines of the play
e said to contain heart interest
d comedy, while the story is nat-
al in charm.
In support of the principals will
pear Marie Curtis, Alice Elliot,
anklin Pangborn, Jerome Sheld-
n, V. Talbot Henderson, Forrest
sbury, Dick Morgan, Jack Ven-
gh, Rudd Lowry, Harry Garrity,
nson Gil Samaniego, Donald
ay, Roger MacKinnon and Ar-
r Rutledge.

A splendid production of Sardou's
ma, "La Tosca," with Florence
ash in the title role and William
Rhoades as Baron Scarpia, will
e opened, beginning tomorrow, at
Mason. This will be Miss Stone's
st appearance in "Tosca" in
udeville, but the play is one in
ich she achieved perhaps her
test stage success while tour-
the country as leading woman
Melbourne McDowell, playing
e in Gismonda and Theodora.
r her appearance at Pantages
Los Angeles she will tour the
Following this, she is to
e starred in pictures to be pro-
ed by Alexander Pantages under
direction of William J. Bow-

Regular vaudeville features on
Pantages programme will in-
e "Oh, Mike," a musical com-
y with a chorus; Quinn and
rry, in a vaudeville farce;
ne Peronne and Trixie Oliver,
medy; Patrick and Otto in a
talking turn; Phil LaTosca,
agician, and the King Baggott

An all-feature bill is the way the
Orpheum show opening tomor-
is described. One of the head-
is Mlle. Nitta-Jo, a French
who interprets the females of
aache species—unique outlaws
the Parisian Montmartre.
Montgomery and Minnie Al-
on the programme, are
now in their own songs. Rita
and her girl orchestra will be
. Elliott Best is a member of
company, too.
Charlie Howard will amuse. He is
ported by Donald Roberts, the
ng tenor, and Victoria Gale.
Son" is the odd title of a play
ed by Howard Smith & Co. It
with modern business.
Marano Bros. appear in their
rpedo act, and Sandy Shaw
ns of Scotch dialect patter.
Four Marx Brothers are the
ishovers.

"Polly With a Past," at the Mo-
enters the eighth successive
with today's matinee.
Eleanor Woodruff, the leading lady
plays the part of "Polly," has
rded with Ina Claire, who crea-
the role in New York. Miss
ff wears a Hazel Wiz in the
ond act, which is her pro-
and brunette type to a new
ng suites. Louis Calhern,
ame, is pleasing. Eleanor
, Joseph Eggenton, Adele
ds, Lillian Elliott and others
the support.
next attraction at the Morosco
"The Naughty Wife."

Community.
Kummer's modern comedy,
ual Calamity," is to con-
third week at the Hollywood
ity Theater. Under the
of Miss Neely Dickson, the
been cleverly staged with a
cast of experienced players
Winter Hall and Betty
the leading roles. This
is rated as the biggest
of the theater's season. A
professional performance
last night at 11 o'clock,
honor of the Morosco and
theater companies who
ents with prominent men-
the stage, film and press

Play."

sion Play" is in the str-
ch at the San Gabriel
Frederick Warde and
Power play the prin-
Mrs. Power has re-
endation, and she is re-
especially suited to the
of Senora Josefa Yorba,
atic grande dame. She
the role a charm of ma-
dignity.

Morey plays the detective

ts—Entertainments
833 S. Broadway

LY'S

MONDAY
ve Production
THOMAS'
ng the Spell of That
nd Romance

RANDE



PROGRAM
"Carmen"
tre and Organ
rtist, Director

NG SUNDAY
EN FORGET"
Production With
E KING
528 S. Broadway

OADWAY

Clune Presents
O'Brien
M'Cutheon's Story
A FOOL
ND HIS
ONEY

ve partial sum—orgasms and
and his money—'tis true
feel like he—ved like to be
l of us true and you.

d Attractions !!
Beasts Hermits—Burton Holmes
ture—"A Harem Hero"
Other Real Comedies
"Dix"
11-12—2—3—34—2—1

BLIC DEMANDS
OURTH WEEK
LUTELY LAST
EK BEGINS TODAY
CARL LAEMMLE
PRESENTS THE
"500,000
UNIVERSAL SPECIAL ATTRACTION
RGIN of
STAMBOUL"
Directed by TOD BROWNING
Story by—A.M. VAN LOAN
starring—
RISCILLA
DEAN
"SEEING is believing" was never
more true than of "The Virgin
of Stamboul." You have only to
the wonderful scenes of this impressive
duction unroll, you have only to gaze
on her, the splendid cast of players
e been gone is in making every scene
its original—the troops of horses, camels
ith of enterprise that has gone to complete
and artistic production, and you need not
EVERY CENT of $500,000 went into the
attraction that will pay you a handsome
STRONG'S BABY DOLLS
NDALS OF 1920

A LAVENDER PLAY BILL.

Excitement Rules in the New Attractions.

Comedy will Add Gay Sparkle, However.

"Friendly Enemies" Here and "Lilac Time" Opens.

Drama and comedy will personify the stage attractions of the week. Especially is this true of the two new plays, "Friendly Enemies," starring Louis Mann, and "Lilac Time," by Jane Cowl, which opens at the Mason. Miss Cowl is a stock production. Miss Cowl will be remembered, was at one time leading woman under the Belasco banner here, and has since achieved very great success in New York, both in acting and as a playwright.

Frances Stone is to be a welcome actress on the vaudeville programs of the week. She is playing a belated version of "La Toska," a rather stellar performer in the vaudeville bill will be the French Apache impersonation, Mlle. Nitta-Jo.

"Polly With a Past" and "The Beautiful Calamity" are holding over. The "Mission Play" continues at San Gabriel.

Louis Mann in "Friendly Enemies" will be the attraction, beginning tomorrow night, at the Mason.

This is Mr. Mann's first professional appearance in Los Angeles for a number of years. Every reader of theatrical news is aware of the success of "Friendly Enemies," which played a run of sixty-nine weeks in New York—forty-two at the Hudson.

Associated with Mr. Mann in the cast are Jane Dandy, Marie Reichardt, Betty Alden, Alan Hale, Joseph Herring and Marcelle Nelken.

Commencing with tonight's performance, members of the Wilkes Stock Company will offer, for the first time locally, "Lilac Time," a romance of romance, comedy and drama. The play, written by Jane Cowl and Jane Murfin, had its premiere at the Republic Theater in New York City, with Miss Cowl playing the part of Jeannine Evelyn. Tonight will have the principal acting role in "Lilac Time," while Everett Horton will play comedy part. The lines of the play are said to contain heart interest and comedy, while the story is natural in character.

The support of the principals will include Doris Curtis, Alice Elliot, Frank Fansberg, Jerome Sheldon, T. Talbot Henderson, Forrest Taylor, Dick Morgan, Jack Vosburgh, Judd Lowry, Harry Garrity, Miss Gil Samaniego, Donald Gray, Jane MacKinnon and Arthur Hohl.

A special production of Sardou's "La Tosca," with Florence Reed in the title role and William Courtenay and Warren Scarpia, will be the interesting tomorrow, at the Majestic. This will be Miss Stone's first appearance in "Tosca," in which the play is one in which she achieved perhaps her greatest success while touring the country as leading woman with Henry Miller, playing opposite Mrs. Leslie Carter, Mrs. Fiske, Amanda and Theodora. Her appearance at Pantages in Los Angeles she will tour the Pantages circuit. Following this, she is to appear in pictures to be produced by Alexander Pantages under the direction of William J. Bowman.

Next week vaudeville features on the Pantages programme will include "Oh, Miss," a musical comedy with a chorus; Quinn and Mann in a vaudeville farce; Bernard and Trixie Oliver, Ward and Pearle and Otto in a novelty turn; Phil LaTosca, Marion and the King Baggott Comedy.

The exclusive bill is the way the Orpheum show opening tomorrow afternoon. One of the headliners is Mlle. Nitta-Jo, a French girl who impersonates the females of the species—unique outlaws of Montmartre. Montgomery and Minnie Allen, on the programme, are known in their own songs. Rita Gould and her girl orchestra will be there. Ernest Dest is a member of the company, too.

Ben Bernard will amuse. He is assisted by Donald Roberts, the boy tenor, and Victoria Gale. "Polly" is the odd title of a play by Howard Smith & Co. It is a modern business. Bernard Brean, appear in their comedy act, and Sandy Shaw in a line of Scotch dialect patter. The Four Marx Brothers are the feature.

Tonight "Polly With a Past," at the Morosco, will enter the eighth successive week of its engagement. Miss Ann Chaloner, the leading lady in the part of "Polly," has been with Tom Chaloner, who created the role in New York. Miss Chaloner wears a blonde wig in the part and presents her production in a new manner. Louis Calhern, as Bruce Ainsley, Gwynne Herbert, Adele Belgarde, Augustus Kenyon, Adele Belgarde, Elliott and others are in the cast.

Next week at the Morosco "Polly With a Past" will be followed by "Her Husband's Wife."

Next week at the Community.

Rachel Crothers's modern comedy, "A Little Old Calamity," is to continue its second week at the Hollywood Community Theater. Under the direction of Miss Neely Dickson, the play is cleverly staged with a cast of experienced players including Virginia Hall and Betty Dickson in the leading roles. This week is rated as the biggest in the theater's season. A midnight performance last night at 11 o'clock, for the benefit of the Morosco and Mason companies who were assisted with prominent members of the stage, film and press.

"The Mission Play" is in the structure of the San Gabriel Mission. Frederick Warde and Mrs. Fiske Power play the principal roles. Mrs. Power has returned to the production, and she is especially suited to the part of Senora Josefa Yorba, the grande dame. She gives the role a charm of maternity.

Next week plays the detective

in a clever feature film, concerning a gang of counterfeiters, to show at the Hip, starting today. The picture is a melodrama of many thrilling episodes.

A miniature musical comedy entitled "Go Ahead" with five pretty maids and two light comedians is headliner of the vaudeville bill.

Maheney and Rogers are eccentric dancers and comedy singers. Rose Garden offers a pianologue. Lockhardt and Laddie will present a knockabout acrobatic act.

Gruet, Kraemer and Gruet have mixture of songs, talk and musical numbers, and Jack Grey and Helen appear in "A Fit of Wit."

Burbank.

"The Scandals of 1920" a revue evolved by Ed. Armstrong, will be presented beginning today at the Burbank. The piece is not without plot. This concerns the purchase of a hotel. Ed. Armstrong and Harry Sharr, buy the place and find that business is so bad that they are owners of a handsome prize lemon. A traveling man comes along and induces the proprietors to buy some of his sample "love pills," and these start the two promoters on the way to success.

Among the musical numbers in the play are, "Do You Know," sung by Grace Newton; "Since Katy the Waitress, Became an Aviatress," by Howard Evans; "Do You Want a Baby?" by Irene Brooks; "A Good Man," given by the Armstrong trio; "Underneath the Cotton Moon," by Rookie Lewis.

Clune's Auditorium.

"The Passing Show of 1918," the spectacular revue, will be the first of the road attractions at the Auditorium, under the lease of W. A. Clark, Jr., and management of L. E. Behymer.

Prominent people and features which delighted New York have been retained on tour, it is stated. The cast is headed by Willie and Eugene Howard and others are Roy Cummings, Will H. Philbrick, John Burke, Edward Basse, Helen Carrington, Emily Miles, Leeta Corder, Alexandria Dagmar, Dorsha, Jack Hall, Edward Cutler, Blanche Parkes, Peggy Brown, Mary Booth, Billie Shaw and Dolores Suarez, plus a big chorus.

MOHAMMEDAN LENT.

As the Mohammedan year is a lunar one, the months rotate through the different seasons, and the fast of Ramadan becomes a severe affliction upon the faithful when the month happens to fall in the hot days of summer. The fast is followed by the feast of Beiram, which was established by Mohammed, who seems to have been guided by the Christian institution of Lent, which in the early church varied from four to six weeks. On this day every family of the true believers offers a sheep to God, and the streets of the cities are filled with men carrying the destined victims on their backs.

Among the Arabs the festival begins at 4 o'clock in the morning, when great crowds collect at the residence of the nearest pasha or bey, awaiting his appearance in the court of the palace. At 5 o'clock his highness enters, accompanied by members of his family and his staff; cannon are fired, the peculiar bands of the East play suitable airs and the chief captain announces that the hour of sacrifice has arrived, and that his highness, after prayer, will be present at this act. All then adjourn to the mosque, and when the sacrifice is over the pasha re-enters the court and those of high rank kiss his hand; the inferiors slightly touching it with their lips. This occupies about an hour, when all retire to take coffee, the captain thanking the crowd for their presence as a mark of attachment to their ruler.—[Detroit News.

NO EXCITEMENT AT ALL.

"Saturday night ain't what she used to be," observed the old conductor on a High-street owl car in the wee hours of Sunday morning. "Look at that layout in there now," he said. "Why, they are as tame and quiet as my old cow down on the farm. But they didn't used to be that way. Before the saloons were voted out, my buddy on the front end of the car and I couldn't sleep well on Sundays if we didn't have two or three fights on Saturday night with the drunks. No, you won't find very many conductors on the owl cars that want the saloons to come back."—[Columbus Dispatch.

Took No Credit.

"Is your wife one of those women who look at their husbands and say, 'I made a man of him?'" asked the inquisitive friend.

"No," answered Mr. Meekton. "Henrietta is very unassuming. She merely says she done her best."

Well Satisfied.

Salesman: I am sorry nothing here pleases you, madam.

Mrs. Schopper: On the contrary, I am very well pleased, indeed. Nothing gives me more enjoyment than to look over new goods. Good morning.—[Boston Transcript.

Bible Translated for Filipinos.

During the twenty years of American occupation in the Philippines the Scriptures have been translated into eleven languages and dialects of the archipelago, and two and a half million Bibles or portions have been distributed.—[World Outlook.

Jitney Disturbs the Peace.

Several parties have phoned in asking what was the shooting which took place on Main street, Tuesday night, about 7:30 o'clock. We have inquired around and found that a back-firing jitney was the cause of the cannonading.—[Winfield Beacon.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

SYMPHONY— Bdwy. Bet. 6th and 7th
GEORGE BARR M'CUTCHEON'S
MOST POPULAR BOOK
"THE BUTTERFLY MAN"
Story of high society with luxuriously furnished interiors; ultra styles in wearing apparel displayed to advantage. Louise Lovely, Lila Lee, Rosemary Theby and all-star cast.
FEATURING
LEW CODY

HOLLYWOOD COMMUNITY THEATER— 3rd Week
NEELY DICKSON, Director. 1743 IVAR AVENUE
Now playing—"A SUCCESSFUL CALAMITY," by Clare Kummer,
With Winter Hall and Betty Linley.
Third Week, May 2-8. Seats $1.10. Phone 579293.



STARTING TODAY

California THEATRE MAIN at 8th

"I believe that Rupert Hughes' Story, 'Scratch My Back,' which has been made into a six-reel comedy, is the funniest, the most original and the most unique picture I have ever had the pleasure of playing at the California Theater. It is without doubt this year's comedy hit."
FRED A. MILLER.

Samuel Goldwyn and Rex Beach present
"SCRATCH MY BACK"
The comedy hit of the year by
RUPERT HUGHES
An Eminent Author's Production

DISTINCTIVE CALIFORNIA PRESENTATION
By Robert Poole
Overture.....
"The Evolution of Broadway"
California Concert Orchestra
Williams Conducting
Illiterate Digest by Will Rogers
Prince Lei Lani—Contra Tenor
California Novelty Subject
Organ Solo
C. Sharpe Minor and Arthur G. Shaw
California Magazine
King J. Sauls
An Innovation in Stage Presentation
"SCRATCH MY BACK"
By Rupert Hughes



REX BEACH'S
SMASHING, CRASHING
DRAMA OF THE
FROZEN NORTH
"The SILVER HORDE"
HAS BEEN MOVED TO
Miller's MAIN AT 9TH
For One More Week—Starting TODAY
IT'S A GOLDWYN EMINENT AUTHOR'S PRODUCTION OF HIS GREATEST STORY

THE WOMAN'S SHOP
(In a Men's Store)



BLOUSES

(TAILORED AND SEMI-TAILORED)

THE DISTINCT QUALITY AND STYLE ATTRACTION OF THE BLOUSES PRESENTED BY "THE WOMAN'S SHOP" ARE AUGMENTED BY REALLY ADVANTAGEOUS VALUES. THEY'LL BE FOUND IN ALL THE WIDELY FAVORED MATERIALS OF THE MOMENT.

"TWEED-O-WOOL" SUITS AND COATS AND DUNLAP HATS ARE FOUND HERE ONLY.

"Desmond's"
SPRING NEAR SIXTH

ROSEMARY AND REMINISCENCES.

The Thebian Angle on Miss Theby's Personality.

Her Spartan Fight to Quit Being Comedian.

How She Brought T. L. Tally His First Feature.

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT.

Rosemary—that's for reminiscences; Theby—that might be a variation on Thebes, suggesting simultaneously Egypt and Spartan women. Together they make the name Rosemary Theby, and incidentally give a perfectly suitable impression of the conversation and personality of a perfectly satisfactory leading woman of the cinema.

As to Rosemary—she knows more about everybody in the pictures than anybody but themselves. She can tell you how old Mary Miles Minter is, for instance. And that is one of the darkest secrets that was ever heard of in shadowland. She knows too, exactly how many times Lew Cody has been married. And she can relate how—But then, I'm not giving everything away that I know either. Sufficient to say, that Miss Rosemary ought to be official biographer.

Now as to Miss Theby—the Spartan part is no exaggeration, the Egyptian perhaps is. Yet, not altogether. Because at one time this actress portrayed oriental roles. She even did a picture called "The Reincarnation of Karma," and that is one of the landmarks of picture exhibiting in Los Angeles. It was the first feature ever shown by that man generally recognized as the pioneer in local film presentation—T. L. Tally. Before that, Mr. Tally had always confined his programmes to short subjects. But after "The Reincarnation of Karma" he continued showing long pictures. And the result is that he has always considered Miss Theby his fortunate planet, and every once in a while brings her back to his theater, as he will do next week in "Rio Grande."

It's a long ways from Egypt to Mexico, and it is evident that Miss Theby has been following the line of progress westward. That doesn't prevent her making a return occasionally to the Far East, with which she was primarily associated locally. If a strongly emotional role is offered this actress, with a Spartan gladiator of a man as the co-lead, why her highest ambition is to be that strongly emotional heroine, regardless of the time or place of the story.

NO MORE SLAPSTICK.

She's done with slapstick, however. Despite the fact that every director who offered her a part during two years wanted to play her in comedy. For a long time, too, she was considered for nothing but vamp roles, like the Parisian adventuress in Griffith's picture, "The Great Love." Every once in a while she again becomes identified with the vampish type, although like every other screen actress, she says she doesn't want to have anything to do with them.

"Fighting for your rights as a woman are as nothing compared with the energy with which you have to fight to be versatile as a screen actress," said Miss Theby. "Because I happened to get a part in a Vitagraph comedy originally, and followed this up with some other comedy appearances, no director would believe that I could be serious. As a matter of fact, I couldn't be anything but serious. I couldn't discover anything in the comedies we made that was funny, and so I just played my parts straight. Why, I couldn't even see a joke until four years ago.

"People would tell them to me, and then I'd have to have them explained.

"And yet they persisted in referring to me as a comedian.

"Now that I have learned what the plans and specifications of a joke look like, they always want to cast me in the most serious roles imaginable. But I don't mind that so much, because I feel that the confining of seriousness and humor is my forte."

DECLINED WITH THANKS.

Miss Theby is one of the picture-actresses-only, she has never been on the stage. She had an offer, however, a few years ago to go with Chauncey Olcott. "It was for $85 a week and I was making about $125 in the films, so my commercial nature asserted itself and I declined with thanks," she declared. "Sometimes, though, I wish I had accepted just for the experience."

The stage did, however, furnish the first influence in shaping her career, for it was with the ambition to appear in the footlight drama that she studied at Sargent's school in New York.

"But when I went around to apply for a job, some man got fresh with me, and I said 'No you don't,' and decided that I'd try the pictures.

"Armed with a letter from a friend I went out to Vitagraph studio and they cast me as one of three sweet young things who did nothing, but had to do that fairly well. This picture was called 'The Wager.' Twice when I changed companies I was cast in a first picture with the same name. If I'm so cast a fourth time in a 'Wager' it ought to be a winner."

Miss Theby is leaving for New York in a few days, with the object of spending a vacation, doing some shopping along Fifth avenue, and visiting the theaters, and everything else that picture people do when they go to New York nowadays. It is the first time she has been back there in four years, or about six to be correct, because she was working in Florida most of the last two years she spent in the East.

The Spartan habiliments fit very nicely around the personality of this actress because she is medium-height, well proportioned with regular features and dark hair. There is nothing of the typical screen actress about her. Her conversation runs in intermediate and high all the time, and none of the cylinders in her natural good nature miss fire. She is a delightfully agreeable woman, who knows too much about men to get married, and who knows enough about women not to be catty.



Rosemary Theby,
At home in Hollywood. She is shortly to register her presence in New York City on a visit for pleasure and incidentally, perhaps, business.

SEEK CHARACTER IN BIBLE PICTURES.

PRODUCERS WILD SEARCH THE COUNTRY FOR SUITABLE FEMININE TALENT.

Decidedly unique is one of the undertakings proposed in connection with the filming of Scriptural stories by the Bible Films Corporation, in co-operation with the San Gabriel Film Company. These two concerns, backed principally by prominent financial men and church members of Pasadena, have recently announced their plans. Their studio is to be located in San Gabriel on the property formerly belonging to the Masonic Home.

It is the intention of these two concerns to bring about 100 young women from various parts of the country to appear as extras in their pictures. These are to be selected by a committee composed of representatives of the two concerns who will make a transcontinental tour in search of suitable types, these to be chosen on the basis of the character and personality, because it is contended that these will naturally be revealed in the pictures. And it is particularly desired that a high standard of character be reflected.

The chief executive of the Bible Films Corporation is A. L. Hamilton, president of the Pasadena City Commission, while A. F. Reitzel, banker, and large shareholder in Crucible Steel, is president of the San Gabriel company. Fred H. Sears, vice-president and general manager of the latter company, is to be in charge of selection of types for the pictures. It is stated that the companies will co-operate with religious organizations in securing suitable talent. The girls will be chaperoned on their trip to this Coast and accommodations will be furnished for them in the large building of the Masonic Home, which contains ninety rooms, all told.

WALLIS SCHOOL PRODUCTION.

A three-act comedy, "The Idler" will be given by advanced students of the Wallis School of Dramatic Art before an Eastern Star chapter at Pomona, Friday night. One act of this play was the leading number on the public "Review" last Friday night in Wallis Hall. The leading parts are taken by Armand Patzer, director; Louis Campbell, Hortense Prohaska and Ralph F. Acker. Another company of students will present a comedy play for the Rebekah Lodge, No. 67, in their hall on Main street, the same evening. The public "Review" will be held as usual in Wallis Hall, Gamut Theater Building, Friday evening. Plays including "The Deacon," "My Country Sweetheart," "The Neighbors," "Mrs. Temple's Telegram," are to be produced in the school theater, Gamut Auditorium, in the near future.

SHORT VAMP SHOES FROM BURNS

The House of Short Vamp Shoes has achieved distinction as a place from which to purchase shoes of quality and style that satisfy.

The New York and Paris Model



The New Park Heel

$12.00 to $15.00

Silver Cloth
Black Satin
White Kid
Black Kid
Black Velvet
Brown Kid

The New One Eyelet Tie

One of the newest styles in medium vamps.

Black Kid
Black Suede
White Kid
Brown Kid
Black Velvet

$10.00



Sport Oxfords



White canvas, black patent trimming. $7.00.

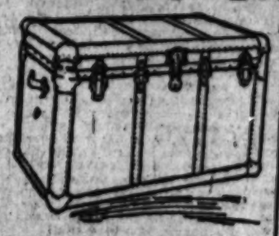
White canvas, brown calf trimming. $7.00.

White canvas, white kid trimming. $7.00.

All white nubuck sport oxfords. $7 to $9.

Burns
SHORT VAMP STAGE LAST
525 So. Broadway
Hosiery for Men, Women and Children at Popular Prices

Must Make Room at Once



Our buyer back East is shipping new Trunks and Hand Luggage every day. These goods are arriving—so we must make room at once by sacrificing our present stock.

REGULATION TRUNKS
At Reduced Prices

Extra Strong, Full Fiber Covered Trunk, full riveted, deep tray. An extraordinary value at $13.45

Extra Heavy Vulcanized Fiber Covered Trunk, 3-ply veneer body; round corners; two trays; very substantial. Sale price $18.95

Steamer Trunk; vulcanized fiber covered; strongly boned; fitted with tray; reduced to..... $12.45

SILK BAGS

Silk Bags, very pretty; two fittings. Special sale price..... $1.85

Good Quality Silk Bags, new styles, two fittings. Special sale price... $3.85

Good Quality Silk Bags, latest styles; two fittings. Special at..... $4.95

Extra Fancy Silk Bags; knife edge frame, silk lined, two fittings. Special at $8.95

Just In!
Silk Bags
A new line of Silk Bags, fresh from New York; tortoise shell frames; necessary fittings; special at
$6.95

Wardrobe Trunk Bargains
—including a complete line of "Hartmann" and other leading makes. The Best Trunks Built.



Full size Wardrobe Trunk, vulcanized fiber covered, nicely lined, good arrangement; 10 hangers. Special sale price..... $32.85

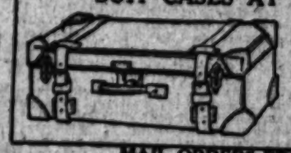
Full size vulcanized fiber Wardrobe Trunk, double hat box, lift-up top; 10 hangers; guaranteed 10 years. Special $38.45

Three-quarter Wardrobe Trunk, Everlasto make, complete with lift-up cushion top; 10 hangers; spring lock; first class. Special sale price..... $43.85

Broadway Luggage Shop Special Wardrobe Trunk; heavy vulcanized fiber covered; extra well made throughout; three individual bindings; lift-up plush top; lock drawers; all crotonne lined; combination hat box and 12 hangers. Special sale price..... $49.65

Oshkosh Wardrobe Trunk—the best trunk built; inches high; regulation wardrobe equipment; 11 hangers; combination drawer lock; round edges; heavy vulcanized fiber-covered, 3-ply veneer construction; will last a lifetime. Sale price $71.25

SUIT CASES AT SPECIAL PRICES



COWHIDE LEATHER SUIT CASE, strong straps; shirt fold in top; linen lined; special for $8.85

Genuine Cowhide Suit Case, heavy shirt fold; straps all around; 2 inches deep; best lock. Special at $15.95

TRAVELING BAGS

Real Leather Traveling Bag, well made and finished; 2 sizes. Special price..... $6.95

Traveling Bags, real cowhide leather lined; beautiful corners. Special price..... $9.95

Heavy Cowhide Leather Bag, full leather lined; corners reinforced; special price..... $14.85

Heavy Cowhide Leather Bag, full leather lined, corners and corners. Special..... $24.95

New Cowhide Leather Bag, New arrivals in cowhide, from New York; latest styles; complete line; prices range from $10.95 to $16. Special at... $4.95

Brief Bags, Special for week. Choice of black and tan leather— $1.65 and $2.45

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED
Leather Goods Marked in Solid Gold Letters FREE.
Agents for such well-known makes of luggage as Bellgo, Everlasto, Oshkosh, Lily, Murphy, Wilt, Indestructible and several other makes.
Expert Repairing
Phone 16108

Broadway Luggage Shop
"OUR BAGGAGE BEARS WATCHING"
454 SOUTH BROADWAY
One Door South of Fifth Street — One Door South of Fifth Street



Your Mirror Tells

See what your teeth show in ten days

All statements approved by high dental authorities

If you think your teeth are clean and white, see what film removal does.

Do what millions have done—try this new way for ten days. See how the teeth then glisten—note how clean they feel. It may bring a new dental era, both to you and yours.

All teeth have film

On all teeth there's a viscous film. You can feel it with your tongue. It is ever-present, ever-forming. And modern science traces most tooth troubles to it.

Film clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays. Then, in the months between your dental cleanings, it may do a ceaseless damage.

It is the film-coat that discolors—not the teeth. Film is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Very few people, under old methods, have escaped these troubles.

The brush is inadequate

The ordinary tooth paste does not dissolve film, so the tooth brush does not end it. Countless people find that well-brushed teeth still discolor and decay. Tooth troubles have been constantly increasing.

So dental science has for years sought a way to fight this film. Some time ago the way was found, and able authorities, by many clinical tests, have amply proved its efficiency. Today leading dentists everywhere are urging its daily use. And millions have already adopted it.

The method is embodied in a dentifrice called Pepsodent—a scientific tooth paste, made to comply with all modern requirements. It combines three major factors which are new and beneficial.

Based on active pepsin

Pepsodent is based on pepsin, the digestant of albumin. The film is albuminous matter. The object of Pepsodent is to dissolve it, then to day by day combat it.

Pepsin long seemed impossible. It must be activated, and the usual agent is an acid harmful to the teeth. But science has evolved a harmless activating method. Now active pepsin can be daily applied, and forced by the brush where the film goes.

Free to all who ask

The object now is to quickly show the millions how much this method means. So a 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent is sent to all who ask.

Mail the coupon for it. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coat disappears. It will be a revelation.

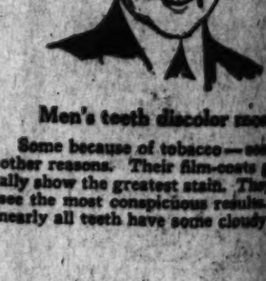
Note the people who have done this. You see white teeth on every side today. Try the method they use. See the effects on your own teeth. Cut out the coupon so you won't forget.

We Give
A Ten-Day Tube
Of Pepsodent to everyone who asks. There is no reason for not learning what it does. Send the coupon and watch the results for ten days.



Men's teeth discolor most

Some because of tobacco—some other reasons. Their film-coats gradually show the greatest stain. They see the most conspicuous results. Nearly all teeth have some cloudy film.



Children's teeth most apt to decay

Children's teeth decay most. Save a child reaches 15 years with all teeth sound.

The film-coat causes that decay. So when you see what Pepsodent does, be sure that the children employ it. Long long effects may be prevented by it.

PAT. OFF.
Pepsodent
REG. U.S.
The New-Day Dentifrice

A scientific film combatant, combined with two other newly-recognized essentials. Now advised by leading dentists everywhere, and used daily on millions of teeth. All druggists supply the large tubes.

10-DAY TUBE FREE

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY,
Dept. A, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago
Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

Only one tube to a family.

SOCIETY.

d Mrs. D. A. Crew, who are also tertaining Dr. Crew's uncle and nt, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gregg of land.

Miss Ada Corkhill, who has been ending a few days at the home her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-m Corkhill, for several days, has turned to Pasadena.

Mrs. E. L. Thayer and little ughter of San Diego are enjoying sit with her sister, Mrs. F. W. ster, and family and her broth-C. M. Scoville, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin MacDonald

"77"
FOR
COLDS

For Grip, Influenza, Catarrh, ough and Sore Throat.

To get the best results take eventy-seven" at the first feel-of a Cold.

A lady from Shickshinny, Pa., ites: "Since the death of my ysician two years ago, I have pended solely on Dr. Hum-reys' Remedies and would a book to get advice."

Doctor's Book in English, nch, Spanish, Portuguese or rman—mailed free.

all Drug and Country Stores.
umphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 liam Street, New York.

FO

Anothe
progres
The public
the uninter
style and th
submit to
newness of

Ano
Devoted
admitting o
be disclosed
derful prec
famous and
and women



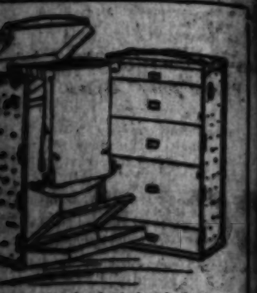
Suit of fine quality Silvertone Velour and Serge; large patch pockets. Tuxedo front; several shades to select from—$18.

There will also be introd
women, in style thoroug
Our New York buying
new floor an inspiration
The disclosures when yo
Departments, will be a re

Los Angeles
New York
San Francisco

Once!

ks and Hand Luggage
we must make room



$71.35

TRAVELING BAGS

$6.95
$9.35
$14.95
$24.35

New Canteens
New arrivals in canteens, fresh from New York, latest styles complete fittings, values up to $10, at... $4.95

Brief Bags
Special for one week. Choice of black and tan leather—
$1.65 and $2.45

"77"
FOR
COLDS
For Grip, Influenza, Catarrh, Cough and Sore Throat.
To get the best results take "Seventy-seven" at the first feeling of a Cold.
A lady from Shickshinny, Pa., writes: "Since the death of my husband two years ago, I have relied solely on Dr. Humphreys' Remedies and would like a book to get advice."
Doctor's Book in English, French, Spanish, Portuguese or German—mailed free.
At Drug and Country Stores.
Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William Street, New York.

We Give
A Ten-Day Tube



Men's teeth discolor most
because of tobacco—some foreign reasons. Their film-coats grow now the greatest stain. They will most conspicuous results. But all teeth have some cloudy film.



Children's teeth most apt to decay
dren's teeth decay most. Scarcely reaches 15 years with all teeth

film-coat causes that decay. See you see what Pepsodent does, let the children employ it. Life effects may be prevented by it.

AY TUBE FREE
ODENT COMPANY, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago
y Tube of Pepsodent to

SOCIETY.

Mrs. D. A. Crew, who are also visiting Dr. Crew's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gregg of [illegible].

Miss Ada Corkhill, who has been visiting a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Corkhill, for several days, has returned to Pasadena.

Mrs. E. L. Thayer and little daughter of San Diego are enjoying a visit with her sister, Mrs. F. W. Hall, and family and her brother-in-law, G. M. Scoville, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin MacDonald and two daughters expect to move to Hollywood, where they will make their home. These fine people will be the honor guests at a number of social functions before taking their departure.

Miss Dauphine Page was a weekend guest at the home of her parents, returning Monday morning to Los Angeles, where she is attending college.

—o—

SAN LUIS OBISPO.

At a pretty affair at the home of Mrs. Bushnell Hughston on Tuesday afternoon the engagement of Mrs. Alice Pratt to Frederick Schutte was announced. After an afternoon spent in music and conversation, the guests adjourned to the dining room, where announcement cards tied with lavender ribbon were drawn from beneath the mass of fragrant lilac blooms which formed the centerpiece. The color scheme was carried out in the refreshments served and in the dainty place cards, which were painted by the hostess. Mrs. Hughston was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Betty Bassett and Mrs. Hazel Hughston. The guests were Mrs. William Mallagh, Mrs. C. P. Proudfoot, Mrs. Thomas A. Norton, Mrs. Queenie Varden, Mrs. Manuel Marshall, Mrs. Andrew Green, Mrs. Hamilton Bassett, Mrs. Brooks Hughston, Mrs. Raymond Schutte, Mrs. Dora McLure, Mrs. James Harrison McIntyre, Mrs. J. E. Rowan and Mrs. G. H. Meeker.

Miss Linna Richardson was the guest of honor Wednesday at a luncheon tendered her by a group of friends in honor of her birthday. Cecil Brunner roses and ferns furnished the decorations, and covers were laid for Miss Richardson, Mrs. E. A. Richardson, Miss Grace Giddings, Miss Ida Sprague, Miss Eva Emmons, Miss Kathryn Clark, Miss Della Howell, Miss Belle Silva, Miss Eulalia Beebee, Miss Eva De Gottardi and Miss Lena Ramseyer.

Miss Laura Bisson was the inspiration for a charming shower Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. J. A. Burke, with Mrs. Burke and Mrs. Joseph A. Fitzpatrick as hostesses. Miss Bisson's engagement to Floyd Merritt was recently announced. The Burke home was attractively decorated with spring blossoms, and a clever simulation of an old well in the middle of the living room served as a receptacle for the many gifts with which Miss Bisson was showered. While "The Old Oaken Bucket" was sung by Miss Angie Carr, little Olive Stine wound up the windlass and revealed to view "the old oaken bucket" filled with gifts for the bride-to-be.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berkemeyer, who returned Monday from their wedding trip, were the guests of honor on Sunday at a big barbecue at the Cavanagh ranch at Simmler. Over 300 guests attended the barbecue, and exhibitions of riding and roping and other sports carried out the idea of the open-handed hospitality of earlier days in this State. In the evening the affair wound up with a dance.

Mrs. Andrew Green entertained a group of friends at her Peach-street home Thursday afternoon at a charming tea. Music and conversation served to pass the afternoon pleasantly.

—o—

CLAREMONT.

Miss Mabel Allen, whose engagement to Mr. John D. Sanford was announced last fall and whose marriage will be an event of the near future, was the honoree Saturday afternoon at a surprise shower given by Mrs. Adora B. Smith and Miss Cora Smith at their home, 247 Harvard avenue. Baskets of roses, sweet peas and other spring blossoms were everywhere in evidence and each guest had been asked to bring her gift concealed in a flower-decked May basket of her own making. These were hidden in various parts of the house and Miss Allen was chosen to go hunting for May baskets. The search for the shower and the disclosing of the gifts provided interesting entertainment for the guests. Music, dancing and the serving of a light luncheon concluded the afternoon. The guest list included, aside from the honoree, her mother and sister, Mrs. W. B. Allen and Miss Ethel Allen, Mrs. E. H. Sanford, Mrs. W. H. Stinson, Misses Helen Albertine Powell, Mabel Stanford, Hazel Powers, Estelle Hamilton, Marjorie Hitchcock, Virginia Gregory, Winifred Goodrich, Helen Powell and Mrs. George McKenna. (Lillian Street.) all of Claremont, and Miss Ruth Newby of Pasadena.

On Friday last Miss Allen invited a large number of friends to a trousseau party at the home of her parents on East Seventh street and showed many of the linens and other appointments for her new home. Part of the company of invited guests was entertained in the afternoon, while those who were students at Pomona College with Miss Allen came in the evening.

Mrs. E. A. Henzie entertained the poinsettia Club Wednesday at her home on East Twelfth street, having as special guests Mrs. Wesley Henzie of Ontario and Mrs. Forrest Henzie and little daughter, Betty, of Santa Ana. Members present included Mmes. J. L. Tomlinson, Fred Miner, F. A. Sargent, C. W. Ingham, Fred Peck, R. W. Baughman, P. J. Neilly and the latter's mother, Mrs. Shaw of Denver, Colo., who is visiting here.

Mrs. Ernest Brooks was hostess to members of the Get-Together Club of Claremont Tuesday last at her home on Cucamonga avenue, when a special guest was Mrs. Louis St. Gaudens, who told in a most entertaining manner of the life and work of St. Guadens, the noted sculptor. Those assembled as guests of Mrs. Brooks were Mmes. Eugene Cramer, Herschel B. Jones, C. R. May, Nora Case, Arbuthnot, Margaret Daniels, J. R. Smith, Hodson, J. W. Romick, R. J. Smith, Fred Hill, B. E. Street, Gower, Fred Hill, W. H. Shaffer, B. A. MacBurney, R. F. King, J. B. Tuttle, mother of Mrs. Brooks, and Misses Hedemark and Master Gordon Allen, son of Helen Hutchinson.

Sweet Sixteen

FORWARD

Another step ahead in concert with the progressive policy of "Sweet Sixteen."

The public with marked eagerness looks to us, not alone for the uninterrupted presentation of the newest and smartest in style and the remarkable values that it is our privilege to daily submit to the women of Southern California, but also for newness of method and expansion of the scope of our work.

Another Floor Opened,

Devoted Exclusively to Coats and Skirts,

admitting of the extension of our field so that now there will be disclosed a wealth of youthful frocks in line with the wonderful precision of beauty of design that characterizes the famous and original "Sweet Sixteen" Fashions for misses and women of all ages.



Suit of fine quality Silvertone, Velour and Serge; large patch pockets. Tuxedo front; several colors to select from—$16.

New Cape of fine quality serge in navy and tan; accordion plaited, with large collar—$14.

Sports Coats in numberless models, some with leather belts. Polo cloths, silvertone, black and white, all wool checks, mixtures, bright color velours, jerseys and broadcloths—$16.

Clever model dress of fine quality georgette, heavily beaded in many shades—$16.

There will also be introduced an exceptionally rare and attractive line of separate skirts for women, in style thoroughly "en rapport" with the "Sweet Sixteen" modes.

Our New York buying corps has given evidence of outdoing itself in the endeavor to make this new floor an inspiration with every garment holding its secret of beauty.

The disclosures when you visit us during the opening of this new Fourth Floor Coat and Skirt Departments, will be a revelation.

Los Angeles
New York
San Francisco

Sweet Sixteen

J. Harris, Pres.
H. Harris, V.-P.
L. Harris, Secy.

337-39 South Broadway

H. S. Goldberg Swelldom 535 Broadway

Swelldom Celebrates the Arrival of May
—fair herald of summertide



Natural Shantung Sport Suit. Fish Net Lace Over Black Taffeta.

With the inauguration of

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS

in the price of

Suits, Frocks and Wraps

—reductions that will certainly elicit the greatest interest of those who, in their quest for genuine valdes, give due thought to style, quality and exclusiveness.

—we will specially feature, tomorrow—

—SUITS of tricotine at $39.50, $49.50 and $59.50.

—FROCKS at $25, $29.50, $35.

—COATS at $19.50, $29, $39.50.

Suits, Wraps and Frocks are of the style standard that reflect the fashion ideals of this establishment in their highest—all representative of the most approved ideas of the season—and obtainable in a range of styles and colors.

The NEW!—
—"Chow" Colored Wraps
—Lace Trimmed Taffeta Frocks
—Dainty Wash Frocks
—Shantung Suits
—Summer Skirts
—Distinctive Blouses
—See them all at Swelldom tomorrow

H. S. Goldberg Swelldom 535 Broadway
—where style is inexpensive



Pearls, or Powder Puff?—
Which Adds Most to Woman's Beauty?

By Madame Maree

A WOMAN'S fascination depends upon many things more important than beauty. The well toned voice—her grace of movement—the kindliness of her glance. But above everything else, her attractiveness is to be found in her well groomed complexion, and the care she has given her hair and skin.

Soft cheeks, rounded throat and bust, white arms and hands, all enhanced by a touch of delicately scented powder,—these with a wealth of healthy, glossy, clean smelling hair—will make almost any woman delightful to look upon.

Here are a few dependable and thoroughly tested helps. If you need any of them you can easily and quickly mix them at home and they are wonderful in results.

Here Is a Cream to Remove Blemishes.

There is but one thing you need to beautify your skin and bring it to a condition of incomparable loveliness in a short time. This has been used by thousands of women with extraordinary success. By the use of this cream you will soon find that all red spots, freckles, all muddiness and sallowness will have disappeared completely, leaving the skin pure and clear as a lily. You cannot get this result except by mixing yourself at home, in a very few moments, one ounce of sintone with a little glycerine and hot water. The sintone costs fifty cents at the drug store. This makes a remarkable cream, which, when used liberally, will not fail to give you the results.

Another Cream for Wrinkles.

It is really inspiring to know that removing wrinkles now depends almost entirely upon yourself. Just a few minutes' trouble at the start and more than half the battle is over. It will take but a few moments for you to make a mixture of two ounces of optol, a little water and glycerine. The optol can be obtained from your druggist for fifty cents. This cream produces startling changes in the skin in a short time. It renders the skin plump and youthful, very girlish, and the result is that wrinkles fill out and disappear. It will make you look many years younger if you will only use it faithfully.

For a Dependable Hair Invigorator

You can easily prevent hair from falling, and you can make it grow thick and luxuriant by a very simple method, which is far superior in results to that of any so-called hair tonic you can buy. You will notice the difference in your hair in a very few days, and it will take on a vigorous lustre besides, and thin spots will at once begin to fill with new hair. This is done by simply adding one ounce of beta-quinol to a half pint of water and a half pint of bay rum. If you prefer you may use a full pint of witchhazel instead of the water and bay rum. The beta-quinol usually sells for fifty cents at any drug store. Try this and you will no longer find handfuls of hair coming out on your comb and brush, and your hair will be the envy of all your friends.

Or If You Wish a Shampoo.

Every scalp has constantly forming on it a thin, invisible film of fatty accumulations which soap cannot remove, not even with hard rubbing. The one way to remove this film and let your hair breathe is to dissolve it. This is done by the use of a teaspoonful of eggol dissolved in a half cup of hot water, and used as a shampoo and headwash. This unseals the pores, and it will surprise you what a tremendous difference it produces in the appearance and growth of the hair. There is no more luxurious headwash possible, and it is, besides, very economical. In a twenty-five cent package of eggol, which can be secured at any drug store, there is enough to supply you with a dozen of these shampoos.

To Remove Superfluous Hair.

There is a very remarkable way to remove superfluous hair. This is becoming exceedingly popular, because it is so easy and pleasing to use as a face lotion, and dissolves away the hair instead of burning it off as many other depilatories do. Simply moisten the hairs with a little sulfo solution. The hair begins to shrivel. You can see this dissolve, and then with just a swish of the finger, all the hairs can be rubbed off clear and clean. It leaves the skin thoroughly free from all superfluous hairs, not leaving even a suggestion that you had any superfluous hairs at all. It is glorious. Every woman should have some sulfo solution on her dresser. It will cost one dollar at any drug store, and will last for a considerable time.

Blackheads Go in a Few Minutes.

It is only a question of a few moments to get rid of blackheads. The only thing that will do this is nerozin. You sprinkle a little nerozin on a wet cloth or sponge and rub the blackheads with this for a few moments. Looking in your mirror, you will find the blackheads gone. This is a very remarkable article, and you need no longer use tonics, face-steaming, and pinching, and other useless methods for many months at a time. For fifty cents you can get the nerozin from your druggist.

For a Finishing Touch.

You must be very careful in your selection of a face powder. First, to be sure that it is made of purest materials (rice powder is to be avoided), and, second, to find one that expresses refinement in its perfume.

There is a face powder on the market now, known as FRESCA Powder, which most pleasantly combines these two requisites, and in addition to these recommendations it possesses the blessed quality of STAYING on.

Perhaps your druggist sells FRESCA Face Powder.



The Value which a newspaper is able to give to its advertisers is determined and regulated by the value which is given to its readers. Reader-value is the basis of TIMES' advertising.

The Automobilist's Treasure—The Pink Sheet of the Sunday Times.

for Summer—Delightful New Modes by Obrikat-Meyer—

Furs



The selection of Milady's fur pieces for her summer wardrobe incurs no element of risk or doubt, when the selection is made at Obrikat-Meyer's.

Obrikat-Meyer's long-established reputation for showing only pelts of the finest quality, fashioned into pieces of the most charming style is admirably upheld in their present showing of creations for summer wear.

Jaunty little chokers, chic neck pieces and beautifully designed wraps mingle together in a charmingly distinctive assemblage. Every style requirement is met—from the ultra-fashionable to the more sedate.

Their prices are decidedly moderate.

Branch Store Third and Hill Streets — Three Stores — *Phone Pico 660* — *In San Diego U. S. Grant Hotel Building*

Obrikat-Meyer
FUR COMPANY
LEADING FURRIERS
412-414 W. Seventh St.

REMOVAL NOTICE!
THE BLUE BIRDS HAVE FLOWN FROM
808 SO. BROADWAY TO 841 SO. BROADWAY

Let the Blue Bird sing for you



IT WILL BRING HAPPINESS TO YOUR HOME—

This style only $115



This beautiful style only $135

A very small payment down will deliver one in your home—fifteen months to pay the balance

FOR TONAL QUALITIES IT HAS NO SUPERIOR—

MADE IN LOS ANGELES

PLAYS ALL RECORDS

Represented by
THE OLD HOUSE OF LEGITIMATE BARGAINS
The Zellner Piano Co.
841 SO. BROADWAY—NEXT TO TALLY'S

SOCIETY.

Prof. Walter A. Allen of the college music department, and Mrs. Allen, celebrated his fourth birthday anniversary recently, and in recognition of this event Mrs. Alexander D. Thorburn, an aunt of Master Gordon, entertained at a birthday party in his honor. Guests were a number of the faculty wives of the college and their children, including Mrs. Walter A. Allen and Master Gordon, Mrs. Ralph H. Lyman and children, Mrs. Amandus Zoellner and little daughter, Ruth, Mrs. W. A. Hilton and children and Mrs. Robert D. Williams and little sons. Mrs. E. H. Sanford, Master Gordon's grandmother, was also present as a special guest.

ONTARIO.

The attractive new home of Mrs. Harry E. Harlow in Harvard place was the scene of a charming affair, Friday afternoon, when Mrs. Harlow was hostess at a bridge luncheon. Batchelor buttons and fragrant sweetpeas were used in table decoration, and the luncheon was followed by an auction tournament, at which Mrs. Edmund Hatcher Granger captured the prize. Covers at the luncheon table were indicated for Mrs. Oscar Arnold, Mrs. Nolan A. Godmaye, Mrs. Clyde Darwin Duvall, Mrs. Lester Ray Kennedy, Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Webber, Mrs. Harlow Scott Wilson, Mrs. Everett Hampton Fuller, Mrs. Edmund Hatcher Granger, Mrs. Jerome Hill Titus, Mrs. Welles Thompson Rose, Mrs. John Stewart Ingalls and Mrs. George Byron Ford, Jr.

Miss Novella Laycock, whose marriage to Otto Creighton of Covina is to be an event of May 6, was honored, Monday evening, when Mrs. Franklin E. Chaffee entertained a party of young women at her home, 306 Granada court. The early hours of the evening were devoted to needlework for the bride-elect, and a mock wedding followed. A tempting light supper was served. The guests were chiefly members of the Philathea Class of the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Stearns Ingalls and Mrs. Edgar N. Kenney were hostesses to the members of the Shakespeare Club, Friday, at the home of the latter, 506 West A street, at their annual "hi-jinks." Each guest appeared in a costume representing characters from Shakespeare's plays, and Miss Mary Plant as Lady Macbeth won the prize. Tea was served toward the afternoon's close.

A quiet wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zander in South Campus avenue, Saturday evening, when their daughter, Miss Alice Elizabeth Zander, became the bride of Robert Victor Bruce. The Rev. August Goetze, pastor of the First Evangelical Church, was the officiant. Upon their return from their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce are to make their home at 534 Caldwell avenue.

In honor of the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Miss Vera Higginbotham, Mrs. Ira Higginbotham entertained with a tea, Friday afternoon, at their home, 133 Miramonte avenue. Ten young women enjoyed the affair.

Little Miss Alice Macrae celebrated the fourth anniversary of her birthday, Thursday, and in honor of the event, her mother, Mrs. John M. Macrae, entertained a merry party of little playmates at her home, 127 Bonita court. A May-pole dance was a feature of the afternoon.

In honor of her sister, Miss Lillian Halfpenny, recently back from missionary work in China, Mrs. Samuel C. Whitson entertained with a luncheon, Saturday afternoon, at her home in East Sixth street. A Chinese motif was effectively carried out in decorations. A dozen young women enjoyed the affair.

A quiet wedding was solemnized Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Utrey, 1219 North Euclid avenue, when Miss Elins F. Baker and William M. Henry of Pomona were united in marriage by the Rev. Winthrop Allison, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church.

UPLAND.

A quiet, but pretty wedding was celebrated Sunday afternoon at the home of W. F. Goodban in West Tenth street, when his daughter, Miss Iva Goodban, became the bride of Ralph Marr of Chino. The Rev. Charles Augustus Kent, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, was the officiant. White roses and fernery were used effectively in the decoration of the rooms. The bride was gowned in a smart frock of white chiffon, and carried a bouquet of Cecile Brunner roses and maidenhair ferns. She was unattended. A wedding luncheon followed, attended by relatives and a party of intimate friends.

Mrs. Grace Childs Faulis entertained a merry party of friends, Friday afternoon, with an informal tea at her home in Second avenue. The early portion of the afternoon was devoted to fancywork and chat, and a collation followed. Present were: Mrs. William B. Duncan, Mrs. Everett B. Reynolds, Mrs. Thomas Harris, Mrs. N. G. Fehl, Mrs. D. D. Crew, Mrs. William C. Reynolds, Mrs. George Aaron Brest, Mrs. W. L. Brown and Mrs. C. C. Eymann.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bailey entertained at cards, Friday evening, at their home in Second avenue. Red roses were used in decoration, and a collation followed the card tournament. Mrs. Bailey was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Chad Francisco. Four tables were used in the play.

Mrs. Charles V. Barr was hostess at a bridge luncheon of smart appointments, Thursday afternoon, at Hotel Casa Blanca, Ontario. Thirty-five women enjoyed the event.

VENICE.

The Parent-Teachers' Association of the Venice Union Polytechnic High School entertained recently with a box party at the Venice Pavilion. The dance was one of the prettiest affairs of the season, the party including Venice's most interesting social group. Cards were also enjoyed. The proceeds of the affair are to be used to help purchase the bronze memorial tablet which will commemorate the memory of Venice High School boys who took part in the World War.

A seashore tea was the novel entertainment with which Miss Sybile Ellison delighted a number of her friends recently. Far up the coast the girls built a fire and brewed the tea in an old-fashioned urn. The evening was pleasantly spent "hellin' tales" and tea-leaf fortunes.

The fifth anniversary of the birth of little Marion Eller was the occasion recently of a party on the sand, where a number of her little friends frolicked for several hours and were treated to a picnic lunch which held all sorts of surprise goodies. Mrs. C. A. Eller, mother of the tiny honoree, took the party for a long auto ride into the canyon in the afternoon.

EL MONTE.

Miss Mary Eliza Clark, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Clark, is visiting her parents after a year's work as the traveling secretary for student work for the Woman's Board of Home and Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church.

An Art Event of Significance

To meet the increasing demand for

Rare Old Japanese Prints

also Chinese and Japanese Art Objects, Antique and Modern, Little's will have on exhibition for a short time, a number of Japanese Prints—wonderful examples of this lost art—also many bits of Statuary, Ceramics, Embroideries, Brocades, Bronzes, all of them desirable and most useful for home decoration.

This Exhibit will be opened to the public

Tomorrow, Monday, May 3rd

You are invited to inspect the gallery on the mezzanine floor, with its items of artistic interest. Little's is open from 8:30 until 5:30 including Saturdays.

A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ENGRAVERS ART DEALERS
426 South Broadway

THE GIFT SHOP WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION

CRESCENT MILK
PASTEURIZED IN THE BOTTLE
Each Bottle sealed with a sanitary metal cap.

"Colors as it Cleans"

Aladdin Dye Soap

15 Beautiful Shades

Use Aladdin to dye your blouses, veils, gloves, stockings, underwear, corsets, the newest, most fashionable colors.

10c
At Your Dealers



"Cleans as it Polishes"
O-Cedar Polish
For All Furniture
30c to $3 Sizes At All Dealers
Channell Chemical Co., Distributors
Chicago Toronto London Paris

Bon Ton
347 AND 349 S. BROADWAY

Greater Reduction Sale

STARTS MONDAY, MAY 3rd, 9 A. M.

Our story is plain—The fact is this: Every year, in the Month of May we hold a Stock Reducing Sale—and each year try to make it bigger and better than the previous one—so tomorrow, we are proud to say that our sale, the reductions and the selections are greater than ever before.

The Blue Pencil Has Slashed the Season's Prices $10.00, $15.00, $25.00 and $35.00. Will you come to Bon Ton and save money Monday?

327 SUITS
Values to $59.50
Choice Monday
$19.75
$24.75
$34.75
Stunning new styles that show the mark of distinction and real worth in every line. Tricotines, Serges, Broadcloth, Poiret Twill, Jersey.



262 COATS
Values to $49.50 Choice Monday
$15.95 $19.75
$28.75
In a variety of styles that cannot fail to please every desire.

417 DRESSES
Values to $55.00
Choice Monday
$18.75
$23.75
$28.75
These exquisite little models have been fashioned with all the care of a $75.00 Frock. Beaded Georgette, Taffetas, Satins, Serge and Tricotine.

Remember that the selection comprises every NEW STYLE—every NEW COLOR and every size from 14 to 18 and 36 to 48.

SOCIETY

Miss Clark has visited many co
leges and universities in the Ea
and Middle West. She recently spe
at Mills College, University of Ca
fornia, Leland Stanford and t
San Jose Normal, and she will
one of the speakers at the Y.W.C.
convention at Asilomar.

Mrs. J. F. Vondermark ente
tained at a dinner party Wedne
day at her beautiful country hom
at Rosemead. The rooms and di
ing table were beautifully decora
ed with red American Beauty rose
with which the rich linens made
charming color scheme. Her gues
numbered friends from Los Angel
and Pasadena.

Dr. and Mrs. M. G. E. Benne
entertained Sunday at a family di
ner in honor of the seventy-eight
birthday anniversary of Dr. Ber
nett's uncle, C. F. Bennett of Sant
Ana. The following relatives a
joyed the delicious dinner, served a
the noon hour: Mr. and Mrs. C.
Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ben
nett of Santa Ana and Mr. and Mr
P. H. Talley of Covina. After din
ner the company motored to Sa
Gabriel, where they were entertaine
by their host and hostess at a lin
party at the Mission Play.

A party of prominent ranch peo
ple motored to Big Bear Lak
Thursday, where they expect to ha
some of the first trout of the open
ing season. Those who made u
the jolly party are Messrs. and
Mmes. Ralph Kingerman, George
Broaded, Ray Cogswell and Dr. and
Mrs. Cline. They drove via Yucca
ville, as the mountain road is not ye
open for travel. The party will be
gone about a week and will occupy
the summer homes of the Klingers
mans and Clines in Bear Valley.

SANTA MONICA.

The eighth annual Flower
show of the Santa Monica Bay Wo
man's Club has occasioned a num
ber of pretty affairs during the
past week. Teas, dances and sup
pers in the dining rooms of the club
have occupied the spare moments
of the flower display days.

The L.O.A. Club enjoyed the hos
pitality of Mrs. J. S. Duffie, 423 Hill
street, this week, when she enter
tained that organization at her
home. Lovely roses decorated the
rooms where this energetic body
discussed ways and means of "bring
ing down sugar." Refreshments
were served. The next meeting of
the club will be at the home of
Mrs. H. M. Todd.

Mrs. Eivira Gray was the charm
ing hostess at the luncheon of the
O.E.S. Club Wednesday. This af
fair is one of a series which serve
as an irresistible temptation to join
in the afternoons of sewing to which
members are urged. Covers were
laid for thirty-four guests Wednes
day.

An informal musical tea was en
joyed by the members of St. Marga
ret's Guild of St. Augustine's
Church-by-the-Sea recently. Mrs.
Judah Scott Burritt and Mrs. G. S.
Sterns were acting hostesses. A
dainty floral decoration was used.

REDONDO BEACH.

The board and house committ
tee luncheon which is given each
month at the Woman's Club House
was held Monday with Mrs. J. F.
Power and Mrs. E. H. Amet acting
as hostesses. The attractive luncheon
which was served at 12:30 o'clock
made a pleasant break in the more
serious business affairs which were
taken up. Those attending were
Mrs. C. H. Anderson, Mrs. Margaret



Famo Dissolves Scale and Dest

After the first application of Famo, you should not have a flake of dan
druff.

If the case is stubborn, a little may remain, but not for long.

Your gloss will be dead and dying—the new growth begun.

Your hair will be like the hair of healthy children; your scalp like a baby's scalp. All itching will be gone.

Famo Will Win Fight

It is fighting out, your hair is fighting for life.

Famo will win that fight by killing the germs which kill the hair.

Instead of a thin which scratches and disfigures.

Instead from the bandage of dust dandruff by Famo, the hair forms into luxuriant new growth.

Healthy, Beautiful Hair

It is my request, this removing the cause of the scaly, germ-giving hair, to give hair its early strength and beauty.

Famo will keep the head continually free of the hair flask, full of life, with strength and glossy.

SUN DRUG CO.
LOGAN DRUG CO.
GODFREY & M
DRUG CO.
VIOLE-LOPIZICH CO.
NESON'S DRUG S

FAM
Stops Seborrhea—Grow

...ee It Cleans"

...tlin

...Dye

...oap

...to dye your blouses, ...stockings, underwear, ...newest, most fashion-



...Sale

...g Sale—and each ...t our sale, the re-

...0, $15.00, ...y Monday?

...DRESSES

...lues to $55.00 ...oice Monday

18.75

23.75

28.75

...xquisite little models ...n fashioned with all ...of a $75.00 Frock. ...Georgette, Taffetas, ...erge and Tricotine.

...LOR and every size

SOCIETY.

Miss Clark has visited many colleges and universities in the East and Middle West. She recently spoke at Mills College, University of California, Leland Stanford and the San Jose Normal, and she will be one of the speakers at the Y.W.C.A. convention at Asilomar.

Mrs. J. F. Vondermark entertained at a dinner party Wednesday at her beautiful country home in Rosemead. The rooms and dining table were beautifully decorated with red American Beauty roses, with which the rich linens made a charming color scheme. Her guests numbered friends from Los Angeles and Pasadena.

Dr. and Mrs. M. G. E. Bennett entertained Sunday at a family dinner in honor of the seventy-eighth birthday anniversary of Dr. Bennett's uncle, C. F. Bennett of Santa Ana. The following relatives enjoyed the delicious dinner, served at the noon hour: Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bennett of Santa Ana and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Talley of Covina. After dinner the company motored to San Gabriel, where they were entertained by their host and hostess at a line party at the Mission Play.

A party of prominent ranch people motored to Big Bear Lake Thursday, where they expect to bag some of the first trout of the opening season. Those who made up the jolly party are Messrs. and Mmes. Ralph Kingerman, George Goodell, Ray Cogswell and Dr. and Mrs. Cline. They drove via Victorville, as the mountain road is not yet open for travel. The party will be gone about a week and will occupy the summer homes of the Klingerman and Cline's in Bear Valley.

SANTA MONICA.

The eighth annual Flower Show of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club has occasioned a number of pretty affairs during the past week. Teas, dances and suppers in the dining rooms of the club have occupied the spare moments of the flower display days.

The L.O.A. Club enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. J. S. Duffie, 423 Hill street, this week, when she entertained that organization at her home. Lovely roses decorated the rooms where this energetic body planned ways and means of "bringing down sugar." Refreshments were served. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. H. M. Todd.

Mrs. Elvira Gray was the charming hostess at the luncheon of the Ebell Club Wednesday. This affair is one of a series which serve as irresistible temptation to join the afternoons of sewing to which members are urged. Covers were laid for thirty-four guests Wednesday.

An informal musical tea was enjoyed by the members of St. Margaret's Guild of St. Augustine's-by-the-Sea recently. Mrs. Scott Burritt and Mrs. G. S. Wise were acting hostesses. A very floral decoration was used.

REDONDO BEACH.

The board and house committee luncheon which is given each week at the Woman's Club House was held Monday with Mrs. J. F. Lowe and Mrs. E. H. Amet acting as hostesses. The attractive luncheon table was served at 12:30 o'clock and was a pleasant break in the more serious business affairs which were taken up. Those attending were Mrs. C. E. Anderson, Mrs. Margaret Frick, Mrs. L. J. Perry, Mrs. P. S. Venable, Mrs. Burton Sale, Mrs. L. B. Stern, Mrs. T. A. Gould, Mrs. W. M. McKnight, Mrs. G. F. Orgibet, Mrs. Tower and Mrs. Amet.

To note the seventy-fifth birthday of her mother, Mrs. Eleonora Dorman, Mrs. George Cate entertained with a luncheon Wednesday. Red roses made a beautiful setting for the delicious four-course meal that was served. The guests, who numbered a dozen, were all friends of Mrs. Dorman from New York State.

A shower of kitchenware was given Miss Fleda Baetz Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Heath by the members of Miss Baetz's Sunday-school class. Little Helen Heath and Millicent Tackles were the hostesses. Miss Baetz is soon to become the bride of Mr. Charles Cobley. Games and a dainty luncheon were offered in entertainment. The small guests included Lucille Wimberly, Virginia Marguette, Laura Henderson, Virginia Stevens, Helen Goodin, Frances Kilham, Elinore Curtis and Elsie Marshall.

As a farewell to their son, Bert, who is leaving for San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Fisher entertained with a dinner party Friday evening. The affair was a family reunion, the first one held for more than seven years. Mr. Fisher is chief radio operator in the navy and has been stationed at Point Loma. He has re-enlisted and is being sent to Goat Island.

TORRANCE.

Mrs. Roy Dennison left Sunday morning for Philadelphia, Pa., to visit her mother. On her return she will join her husband at Manila, who left recently for the Philippines, to take a position with an importing company.

The Torrance Afternoon Club met with Mrs. May McKinley at her home in Cota street. Thursday. Refreshments were served at the close of the game.

Miss M. Bell of Hollywood was the guest for the week-end of her cousin, Mrs. Harry Paige of Arlington avenue.

Mrs. Foque and daughter have returned to their apartments on El Prado after a two-weeks' visit with relatives in Fresno.

Mr. George Barnes and Mr. Amdon of the Carbon Company, attended the Illinois picnic at Sycamore Grove Saturday, meeting many old friends.

MANHATTAN BEACH.

Dr. Campbell of this city was the guest of honor last Tuesday evening at the Celtic Club in Los Angeles, he being the principal speaker. During the evening a song written by Dr. Campbell was put to music by James M. Dixon of the University of Southern California.

The members of the girls' reserve met at the home of Miss Maud Anthony of Tenth street, Tuesday evening, the making of May baskets occupying their hands and minds most pleasantly.

Mrs. G. W. Lane of Los Angeles, and Mrs. C. F. Elder of Riverside, mother and aunt of Mrs. J. H. Withers, have been spending the week with her on account of the serious illness of the small daughter of the house, Miss Josephine, who is convalescing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Emery of 1921 Pacific avenue, Standard Park, entertained their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Jennings of Brookings, S. D., over the week-end.

ARCADIA.

In compliment to Maj. and Mrs. Harold Geiger, Mrs. Louis M. George

(Continued on Twenty-fifth Page.)



Famo Dissolves Dandruff Scale and Destroys Bacilli

If your hair ever had a natural tendency to wave, Famo will bring back the waviness and intensity it.

New Hair Is Grown

New hair growth from Famo is constantly being reported.

Some of the cases are so remarkable that they cannot be reported in print, because they would tax your credulity. You must learn from personal experience, and the experience of your friends. Famo contains no alcohol to dry the scalp and produce gray hairs. As Famo requires no scalp massage, its application is simple.

Every member of the family should use it every day.

Famo is sold at all toilet goods counters in two sizes—a small size at 35 cents, and an extra large bottle for $1.00.

Your money returned if you are not satisfied.

Seborrhea is the medical name for a morbidly increased flow from the sebaceous glands of the scalp. The seborrhean secretion forms in scales or flakes and is commonly known as dandruff.

From the laboratories of F. A. Thompson & Company, Manufacturing Pharmacists, Detroit, Mich.

THE LOGAN DRUG CO., Branch No. 1—2000 E. 1st. Branch No. 2—4077 E. 1st. Branch No. 3—1203 West Adams. Branch No. 4—5143 Stephenson. Branch No. 5—4300 Melrose.

GODFREY & MOORE DRUG CO., 201 S. Spring St.

VIOLE-LOPIZICH DRUG CO., 242 W. Main. 451 N. Main.

NESOM'S DRUG STORE, 670 S. Hill.

McKAY & MONKMAN DRUG CO., 500 S. Broadway. 2437 N. Broadway.

A. HAMBURGER & SONS, 801 S. Broadway.

BROADWAY DEPT. STORE, 401 S. Broadway.

COULTER DRY GOODS CO., 500 W. Seventh.

THE ARMY & NAVY DEPT. STORE, 330 S. Main.

FIFTH ST. DEPT. STORE, 801 S. Broadway.

FAMO

...Seborrhea—Grows Healthy Hair

HALE'S—341 to 345 So. Broadway—HALE'S

NEWS ITEM: The new parking ordinance is in effect—shoppers will find it very convenient. Between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. automobiles may be parked along the curb, on Broadway, for 45 minutes. Between 4 and 6:15 p.m., no parking.

Hale's 38th Anniversary Sale

In appreciation of the patronage of our many customers during the past year we have planned for the month of May this stupendous bargain event. Advertising space is limited—the items here serve only as examples of the money-saving opportunities you will find throughout the store.

Three Hundred Dresses

IN AN ANNIVERSARY SALE

$16.75 TAFFETA DRESSES SATIN DRESSES WOOL JERSEY FROCKS WOOL TRICOTINE DRESSES $16.75

Remarkable Values to Usher in a Remarkable Sale

—Dozens upon dozens of styles, the new styles that everyone wants, at a price so low that it is sensational. It is only on rare occasions that values like these can be obtained.

The charming bouffant effects of taffeta silk, and handsome satin dresses, also sports styles and business frocks of wool Jersey. Every color and sizes up to 42 bust measure.

Wool Jersey Suits $19.50

This is an unprecedented price on the popular wool Jersey suits. Norfolk and Tuxedo styles in all wanted colors. Anniversary specials at $19.50.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Spring Suits up to $47.50 Values, $31.95

Two hundred suits from various lines up to $47.50 have been grouped together for this Anniversary Sale. Suits of fine serge, gabardine, velour, silvertone, tweeds and men's wear mixtures. On sale at $31.95.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Gloves

—LONG SILK GLOVES, white or black. 16-button length. $1.50 values. Real bargain in our 38th Anniversary Sale, pair $1.00

—CHAMOISETTE GLOVES, slip-on style with strap wrist. White, mode, chamois color and beaver. $1.25 values. Specially priced, the pair 85c

—LONG SILK GLOVES, pink and sky blue. 16-button length. $1.50 values, the pair 50c

—WHITE LAMBSKIN GLOVES, all sizes. $2.25 values. Specially priced for our 38th Anniversary Sale, the pair $1.85

—IMPORTED KID GLOVES, white real kid gloves with black embroidery. Pique style with two clasps. $3.50 values. Hale specials $2.75

Neckwear, $1.00 Val. 50c

The newest styles in a large assortment, collars of organdie, lace and Georgette crepe. $1.00 values for 50c in the Anniversary Sale.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$1.50 Undermuslin for $1.00

Women's gowns, envelope chemises and petticoats. Pretty lace and embroidery trimmed styles, in pink and white. $1.50 values. Extraordinary values for the Anniversary Sale $1.00

—UNDERMUSLINS, gowns, envelope chemises and petticoats of nainsook and batiste, beautifully trimmed with lace. $2.50 and $3.00 values $1.95

—UNDERMUSLINS, drawers and bloomers of muslin, trimmed with embroidery. 75c values. Specially priced for the Anniversary Sale 50c

—UNDERMUSLINS, gowns, envelope chemises and petticoats, dainty styles trimmed with lace and embroidery. $2.00 values. Specials for the Anniversary Sale $1.50

—UNDERMUSLINS, gowns, envelope chemises, petticoats and pajamas of batista, Windsor crepe and seco silk. $3.50 and $4.00 values for $2.95

Pebeco Tooth Paste 50c Tube for 35c

Note!—Through an error this item appears in our Anniversary Sale Booklet at 15c. We trust our customers will accept our apology and overlook this mistake. 35c is the price at which the regular 50c tubes will be sold.

$1.50 Striped Suiting $1.00 Yard

Fancy stripes for children's school dresses, etc. An assortment of colors, 36 inches wide.

$2.25 Storm Serge for $1.59 Yard

Heavy weight storm serge in a range of staple colors, including plenty of navy blue and black. Worth $2.25. Sale price, $1.59 a yard.

—WHITE JERSEY SUITINGS, all wool, heavy weight. Worth $6.50. Sale price, the yard ...$3.75

—WOOL VELOUR suiting and coating with a glove finish. Wanted colors. $6.00 value for $4.98

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Up to $6.00 Marabou Scarfs $3.95

Black, seal brown and natural colored Marabou scarfs. Up to $6.00 values for $3.95 in the Anniversary Sale.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Jergens' Talcum Powder 12½c

Regular 25c cans. Violet, rose and lilac odors.

Tooth Brushes Very Special, 25c

Extra good quality brushes, 35c regularly. Special, 25c.

(Hale's—Main Floor.)

Household Economies

—85c PILLOW CASES, bleached. The famous Pequot brand. 45x36-inch size. Anniversary specials 75c

—80c PILLOW CASES, the 45x36-inch size. Specially priced for our 38th Anniversary Sale....50c

—50c PILLOW CASES, the 42x36-inch size. Bargains at this special sale price 35c

—$2.85 SHEETS, 81x90-inch size. Sale price $2.15

—$2.50 SHEETS, 72x90-inch size, seamless $2.10

40c Hope Muslin for 35c Yard

Yard wide and full bleached Hope muslin. It sells regularly at 40c. A feature of our Anniversary Sale, 35c a yard.

—35c TOWELS, huck hand towels of a large size. "Seconds" from the mill.....25c

—75c BATH TOWELS, bleached Turkish towels. Anniversary specials 55c

—10c WASH CLOTHS, very special at 5c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Hyland Crash 27½c Yd.

A new Scotch toweling that combines many of the virtues of a linen toweling with a moderate price. Cotton and linen are spun together in the thread that is used for the warp and weft. The loose Scotch weave makes it easy to wash. For wear, it cannot be surpassed—it was made especially to stand the hard wear that hand towels and dish towels are put to.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Table Damask

—$1.25 TABLE DAMASK, 58 inches wide, heavy weight. Floral and figured patterns. Sale price, yard 89c

—$1.85 TABLE DAMASK, 72 inches wide. Fine weave with a soft linen finish. Sale price, the yard $1.35

—$2.00 PLAIN LINEN, white, 45 inches wide. Sale price, yard $1.25

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Up to $3.00 Corsets for $2.00

An assortment of discontinued models have been cut in price for our 38th Anniversary Sale. There are front lace and back lace styles of plain or fancy coutil in white or flesh color. Non-rustable boning. Sizes, 20 to 28.

—BRASSIERES, bandeau style of white or flesh colored mesh. Hook in front or back. Up to $1.00 values for 50c

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Knit Underwear

—WOMEN'S UNION SUITS, Jersey ribbed. Band and bodice tops, umbrella and tight knees. 85c values. Anniversary specials at 60c

—WOMEN'S VESTS, Jersey ribbed. Bodice and tape trimmed tops. 50c values for 35c

—NAZARETH WAISTS for children. Well taped and plenty of buttons. 60c regularly. A leading feature of the Anniversary Sale 39c

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Notions

—COTTON TAPE, fine white twilled tape, ⅜ to ½ inch wide. 24-yard bolts, 50c values.....25c

—"WILSON" DRESS HOOKS, black and white. A good assortment of sizes. Worth 10c a dozen. Special, 4 dozen 25c

Sport Coats Polo Coats Jersey Coats $13.75

—Notice! Not more than two can be sold to a customer and none to dealers. Just one hundred coats in this special Anniversary Sale—scores of styles in belted, flare back, Norfolk and tuxedo models. All colors.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Trimmed Hats $5.00

In this big Anniversary Sale of trimmed hats at $5.00 there are many that are worth up to $12.50. So varied is the assortment that it is impossible to describe them—so varied that every individual fancy can be pleased. No woman in want of a new summer hat should fail to see these.

$5.00 Hats for $2.95

Large straw hats, sport hats and silk hats, in all colors—black, light blue, red and brown. $5.00 values for $2.95 in the Anniversary Sale.

$6.00 Sailors for $3.95

Women's patent milan sailors with turned-up brims. $6.00 values. Specially priced for the Anniversary sale $3.95

(Hale's—Second Floor)

J. P. Coats' Thread 6 Spools for 25c

J. P. Coats' spools cotton. Nos. 8 to 36, white and black, in 150-yard spools; 100-yard spools of Nos. 40 and 60, in black and white. Limit 6 spools to a customer. No telephone or mail orders, none delivered and none put on transfers. On sale Monday only, as the quantity we have will not last longer.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Embroideries

—$1.25 TO $1.50 EMBROIDERIES, white and colored organdie, Swiss and voile dress flouncings, 45 inches wide. Special price, the yard 90c

—85c EMBROIDERIES, long cloth, Swiss and nainsook flouncings, 18 to 24 inches wide. Ruffled and scalloped edge. Sale price, the yard 69c

—60c ALLOVER EMBROIDERIES, fine quality Swiss for waists and dresses. 22 inches wide. The yard 25c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Laces

—10c LACES, Val, filet and torchon edges and insertions to match. Special Anniversary price 5c

—20c LACES, cluny, torchon, filet and Platt Val edges and insertions in white and cream color. Sale price, the yard 15c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Silk Bags

$5.00 Values $2.95

Fashionable silk bags in black, taupe and navy blue. Fitted with purse and mirror. $5.00 values for $2.95 in the Anniversary Sale.

—ENVELOPE PURSES, real leather in Morocco and seal grains. $1.50 values in this sale $1.00

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Plain and Fancy Silks

$3.50 AND $3.75 GRADES IN A BIG ANNIVERSARY SALE AT $2.00 A YARD
NEW AND POPULAR WEAVES

—Printed pompadour taffetas in a wide range of colors, 36 inches wide.

—Satin foulards in beautiful patterns and colors, 36 inches wide.

—Poplin and Bengaline, suiting and dress weights. Wide color range. 38 and 40 inches wide.

—Satin striped poplins for sports skirts. 36 and 40 inches wide.

—$3.50 and $3.75 qualities. A big feature of our Anniversary Sale, a yard.....$2.00

$2.00 SATIN STRIPED REPCORD SILKS $1.39
There are twenty-five shades to choose from, including black and white. Pretty silks for summer dresses. Special price, yard.....$1.39

$4.75 BLACK CHARMEUSE $3.45
Soft black charmeuse that drapes exquisitely. 40 inches wide. $4.75 grade, for, yard $3.45

—CREPE DE CHINE, all silk, 40 inches wide. Pink, white and light blue, for underwear and waists. $3.25 values for $2.45

$3.50 DRESS SATINS FOR $2.69
There are twenty wanted colors, including black, 36 inches wide. $3.50 regularly. Specially priced for the Anniversary Sale $2.69

—SATINS for dresses. Heavy weight. Complete range of colors, including black and white. 36 inches wide. $4.50 grade for $3.75

—COTTON WASH SATIN, with a permanent satin finish. White, pink and flesh color. 36 inches wide. Sale price, yard $1.45

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$6.00 Georgette Crepe Waists $3.95

A Leading Attraction in the Anniversary Sale

Beautiful waists will be offered at this remarkable saving—new waists bought especially for our Anniversary Sale.

—$6.00 SATIN WAISTS, smart tailored styles of striped satins. A good assortment of colors. Specially priced for the Anniversary Sale $3.75

—UP TO $8.50 WAISTS, beautiful Georgette waists trimmed with filet and Oriental laces. Specially priced for our 38th Anniversary Sale $7.50

—$7.50 SILK WAISTS, lace trimmed, beaded and embroidered waists with long and short sleeves. Georgette crepe and crepe de chine. Sale price..$6.00

$2.50 Middy Bouses $1.50

Middies for women. Made of heavy white galatea, slightly soiled from handling. $2.50 values, specially priced for the Anniversary Sale, each $1.50

(Hale's—Third Floor)

For the Little Tots

—DRAWERS, 2 to 10-year sizes. Made of muslin, straight and knickerbocker styles, trimmed with embroidery. Anniversary specials 39c

—UNDERWAISTS, 2 to 14-year sizes. Plain and embroidery trimmed styles for boys and girls. $1.00 values for 75c

—UNDERMUSLINS, princess slips, pajamas and gowns of muslin neatly trimmed. 2 to 12-year sizes. $1.50 values $1.00

—PLAY SUITS, light weight blue denim trimmed with red. 2 to 3-year sizes. Sale price $1.00

—CREEPERS of plain blue chambray gingham, trimmed with white braid. 6-month to 2-year sizes. $1.00 values for 50c

DRESSES, CREEPERS, ROMPERS
$1.50 Values for $1.00
Made of ginghams in plaids, stripes and plain colors. 6-month to 5-year sizes. Garments that sell regularly at $1.50. Specials for Monday $1.00

(Hale's—Third Floor)

$3.50 Petticoats for $2.95

Women's petticoats with changeable silk flounces and cotton taffeta tops. Elastic waist. All lengths. $3.50 values in the Anniversary Sale $2.95

Women's $7.50 Sweaters $5.00

Women's worsted mixture sweaters—tuxedo and coat styles with pockets and belt. Rose and coral color. $7.50 regularly. Specially priced for the Anniversary Sale $5.00

Children's Bathing Suits 75c

Cotton Jersey bathing suits in plain colors. Sizes, 22, 24 and 26. $1.25 values for 75c in the Anniversary Sale.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Buy Rugs on our Easy Payment Plan

WOOL AND FIBER RUGS, 6x9 FT. SIZES $17.50 values in the Anniversary Sale $13.75

WOOL AND FIBER RUGS, 6x9 FT. SIZE $25.00 values in the Anniversary Sale $19.95

WOOL AND FIBER RUGS, 7½x9 FT. SIZE $22.50 values in the Anniversary Sale $17.50

WOOL AND FIBER RUGS, 8¼x10½ FT. SIZE $37.50 values in the Anniversary Sale $30.00

WOOL AND FIBER RUGS, 9x12 FT. SIZE, $23.50 values in the Anniversary Sale $18.50

WOOL AND FIBER RUGS, 9x12 FT. SIZE $40.00 Values in the Anniversary Sale $32.50

SEAMLESS BRUSSELS RUGS, 9x12 FT. SIZE $55.00 values in the Anniversary Sale $42.50

AXMINSTER RUGS OF THE 9x12 FT. SIZE $95.00 values in the Anniversary Sale $78.25

SEAMLESS WILTON VELVET RUGS, 9x12 FT. $115 values in the Anniversary Sale $95.75

BRUSSELS RUGS, 27x54 INCH SIZE, $4.00 values in the Anniversary Sale $3.00

MOTTLED AXMINSTER RUGS, 27x54 IN. $4.50 values in the Anniversary Sale $3.50

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

White Ivory Soap, 5 Cakes 25c

Limit 5 cakes to a customer. No telephone or mail orders, none delivered, and none put on transfers. On sale Monday only, as the quantity we have will not last longer.

Palmolive Soap, 5 Cakes 25c

Limit 5 cakes to a customer. No telephone or mail orders, none delivered, and none put on transfers. On sale Monday only, as the quantity we have will not last longer.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$23.50 Mattresses, $16.50

40 lb. felted cotton mattresses with roll edge and fancy ticking. Anniversary specials, $16.50.

$35.00 Mattresses, $25.00

40 lb. felted mattresses with roll edge and fancy ticking covers. $35.00 values for $25.00.

Pillows at Special Prices

—$2.25 PILLOWS, large size all feather pillows with fancy ticking covers. Special for the Anniversary Sale $1.69

10c Handkerchiefs 5c

Women's handkerchiefs, some are embroidered in white and colors. 10c values for 5c in the Anniversary Sale.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$30.00 Auto Robes Anniversary Specials $17.50

(All Wool, Fringed)

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Hair Goods

—$4.50 SWITCHES, of human hair, all shades, 24 in. long.$1.49

—$10.00 SWITCHES, of human hair, all shades; 24 inches long. A 50c bottle will be included without extra charge. Special Monday $5.00

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Bed Spreads

—$4.75 WHITE CROCHET BED SPREADS for $3.75

—$5.50 WHITE CROCHET BED SPREADS for $4.50

—$6.00 WHITE CROCHET BED SPREADS for $4.75

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Blankets

—$3.95 BLANKETS, tan fleeced blankets, 60x76 inch size. Anniversary Sale $2.95

—$15.00 BLANKETS, extra heavy, white blankets, 66x80 inch size. Sale price, the pair $8.95

—$16.50 BLANKETS, fine wool plaid blankets, 68x80 inch size. Sale price, the pair $12.95

—$25.00 BLANKETS, fine all wool blankets, in bright colored Scotch plaids. 68x80 inch size. Pair $17.50

Drapery

—CURTAIN SCRIM, with colored border and drawn work edges. 65c regularly. Sale price, yard ...49c

—CURTAIN VOILE with colored border. 60c value. Special, the yard 39c

—CURTAIN MARQUISETTE, colored border and allover designs. Worth 85c. Sale price, the yard 65c

—CURTAIN MARQUISETTE, plain, 39 inches wide. $1.00 value. The yard 75c

—CURTAIN MARQUISETTE, plain, 50 inches wide. $1.29 values. The yard $1.10

—TERRY CLOTH, printed designs, double and single faced. 36 inches wide. Worth $2.00. Sale price $1.75

—SHADOW CRETONNES, reversible. Worth $3.50. Sale price, yard $2.50

—BUNGALOW NETS, plain, 45 inches wide. $1.75 value. Sale price, yard $1.25

—CURTAIN NETS, plain filet nets 45 inches wide. $1.25 value, the yard 89c

—PRINTED SILKOLINE, new designs, 36 inches wide. 50c value, the yard 39c

—CRETONNE, pleasing designs and colors. 36 inches wide. 50c value, yard 35c

—CRETONNES, beautiful patterns, $1.25 grade. Sale price, yard 75c

—CRETONNE, rich in pattern and color. 36 inches wide. $1.50 regularly. In the Anniversary Sale $1.00

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

$1.50 All-Wool Challis $1.00 Yard

All wool challis in a wide assortment of small figures and wanted colors. 400 yards will be sold at this special Anniversary price, $1.00 a yard.

Wash Goods

—OUTING FLANNEL, white, 35c regularly. Special Anniversary price, yard 29c

—WHITE VOILE, plain, 36 inches wide. Worth $1.00. Sale price, yard 89c

—DRESS GINGHAMS, Amoskeag Utility ginghams in plaids. 40c grade, the yard 30c

—COTTON CHALLIS, for comfort coverings, 36 inches wide. Short lengths from the mill. 40c grade, the yard 29c

—DRESS VOILES, in pretty colors and patterns. Worth 90c. Sale price, the yard 65c

—DRESS VOILES, exquisite patterns that are seen only in the higher grades. $1.50 value ..$1.15

—WHITE MADRAS, striped patterns and corded effects. Worth 50c. Sale price, yard 49c

—WHITE DIMITY, dainty checks. Worth 75c. Sale price, yard ..49c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Hosiery

—WOMEN'S SILK STOCKINGS, semi-fashioned thread silk hose, black, "seconds" of the $2.00 grade for $1.39

—BALBRIGGAN STOCKINGS in outsizes for women. Sizes, 9 to 10½. 50c values. Sale price, 3 pairs $1.00

—WOMEN'S COTTON STOCKINGS, black. 35c regularly. Specially priced, pair 29c

—MEN'S COTTON SOX, black; sizes, 9½ to 11½. Specially priced for the Anniversary Sale, 30c values 20c

—CHILDREN'S mercerized sox, white with fancy colored tops. "Seconds" of the 75c grade. Sale price, the pair 39c

—CHILDREN'S cotton stockings. Black, white and Cordovan. Sizes, 5 to 9½. "Seconds" of the 50c grade, 3 pairs $1.00

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Women's $7.00 Gingham Dresses $3.95

Several remarkably pretty styles to choose from. Frocks of plaid ginghams in popular colors. Sizes 16 and 18 years, for misses and small women; also sizes 36 to 46 bust measure. $7.00 values for $3.95 in the Anniversary Sale.

Women's $5.00 Voile Dresses $3.95

An Anniversary sale of pretty summer frocks that will long be pleasantly remembered by every woman who obtains one of the dresses. Dainty styles in light and dark colors. 16 and 18-year sizes; also 36 and 38 bust measures. Regular $5.00 dresses for $3.95

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Girls' $3.00 Smocks for $2.00

Girls' smocks of linene in rose, Copenhagen blue and green, embroidered styles. 14 and 16 year sizes. $3.00 values. Specials for the Anniversary Sale $2.00

(Hale's—Third Floor)

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

ADMIRAL OF THE FLEET SPEAKS.

Lord John Fisher, Idol of British Sailormen, Hurls a Verbal Bombshell into Social, Political and Naval Circles of the "Tight Little Isle."

MEMORIES AND RECORDS. By Admiral of the Fleet Lord Fisher. In two volumes. George H. Doran Company, New York.

"Sworn to no party—Of no sect am I! I can't be silent and I will not lie!"

Lord John Fisher, known to all British sailormen as "Hell-fire Jack," has given to the world one of the most remarkable human documents that have appeared in years. This old British tar has written no laboured biography. In fact, he scorned to write at all and when he was finally persuaded to give this book to the public he stood up, squared his massive shoulders and dictated every page of it as he paced up and down his study. His refusal to sit down and write was based on the idea that he had to keep on his feet so as to "give his thoughts elbow room."

When the book came from the press in England it landed with a detonation that was similar to the dropping of one of the enormous twenty-inch shells hurtled by the big guns on one of the mighty dreadnaughts which he, as Admiral of the Fleet, had under his command. The book has rocked the social, political and naval circles of the "tight little isle" from center to circumference. He has spared no one. He hits out straight from the shoulder and gives his views with a picturesqueness and vigor that are to say the least refreshing—in England they were shocking.

His contempt for the politicians is expressed in the following terse statement, written to a Privy Councillor in 1916: "I told the Dardanelles Commission (why they asked me I don't know) that Jellicoe had all the Nelsonistic attributes except one—he is totally wanting in the great gift of insubordination. Nelson's greatest achievements were all solely due to his disobeying orders. . . . Any fool can obey orders! But it required a Nelson to disobey Sir John Jervis at the battle of Cape St. Vincent, to disregard the order to retire at Copenhagen, to go into the battle of the Nile by night with no charts, against orders, and to crown all to enter the battle of Trafalgar in battle formation contrary to all sea orders of the time. Bless him! Alas! Jellicoe is saturated with discipline! He is the one man to command the fleet, but he is not the man to stand up against a lot of lawyers clothed with Cabinet garments and possessed of tongues that have put them where they are. . . . For war, my dear friend, you want a totally differently constituted mind than that of a statesman or politician! There are great exemplars of immense minds being utter fools! They weigh everything in the balance. I know great men who never come to a prompt decision—men who could talk a bird out of a tree."

Lord Fisher has the utmost contempt for shilly-shally, whether in the field, on the deck, or in the Cabinet. He believes in action—quick action with explanations to be made afterwards. His conception of war is given in these words: "War is big conceptions and quick decisions. Think in oceans. Shoot on sight! The essence of war is violence. Moderation in war is imbecility. Hit first! Hit hard! Keep on hitting! All we have done in this war is to imitate the Germans! We have neither been Napoleonic in audacity nor Cromwellian in thoroughness nor Nelsonic in execution. Always, always, always, too late!"

His strictures of the naval establishment are many and severe. In one of these he says: "So far as the navy is concerned the tendency of the 'thinking establishments' on shore is to convert splendid sea officers into indifferent clerks. The Admiralty is filled with sea officers who ought to be afloat."

His story of how, as a little chap, he entered the navy at a very tender age is one of the best bits of narrative in the book. He fought his way up by sheer strength of character. He was a two-fisted, broad-chested, iron-jawed individual whose opinions were never hidden.

His was the one dissenting voice in regard to the Dardanelles campaign. He opposed it with all his might and when the decision was made to send ships on that wild and senseless adventure he resigned, but, upon the persuasion of Lord Kitchener, withdrew his resignation temporarily.

The book is in two volumes. The first volume, under the caption "Memories," deals largely with personal matters and strictures on the powers that be. The second volume, "Records," is not just what the caption says. It contains a series of documents in the form of letters touching on the service and the mistakes made by those charged with the conduct of the war, and also much that might well have been placed in the first volume. But Lord Fisher gives the reader ample warning as to what to expect. Anyone who dips into either volume will find that he will want to read both. For here we get the soul of a man, fearless and unafraid, patriotic to the core and possessing that greatest of human attributes—honesty.

BOOK NOTES.

Drama Magazine.

A popular monthly magazine, The Drama, devoted to the better interests of the theater and drama has been launched in Chicago under the patronage of the Drama League of America. The new publication is an outgrowth of the Drama Quarterly which has been published by the league for some ten years.

Two New Novels.

The Scribners announce for immediate publication two new novels —"Blacksheep! Blacksheep!" an exciting story of mystery and adventure in which the author of "The House of a Thousand Candles" is said to offer a new tale of a thousand surprises—and "Passion," a novel by Shaw Desmond which has its plot around the triangle of passions which inhabit man, the passion of love, the passion for gold and the passion for power.

Babylonian Texts.

Two hundred and forty-six Neo-Babylonian legal documents and court records have recently been published as Volume VI of the Yale Oriental Series: Babylonian Texts. The volume, "Records from Erech, Time of Nabonidus," is by Dr. Raymond P. Dougherty and is published by the Yale University Press on the foundation established by the Kingsley Trust Association (Scroll and Key Society of Yale College.) The main contribution of this work is additional light upon the regulations and paraphernalia of the temple, with several important leases of land and numerous bailments.

Stealing Roosevelt.

It was reported from Columbia University that the university library is unable to keep a copy of "Theodore Roosevelt's Autobiography" (Scribners) on their shelves. The students apparently find the book so entertaining that they insist on annexing it to themselves and risk the consequences. While this is hardly the kind of tribute Col. Roosevelt would have felt ideal of, it proves picturesquely how entertaining and thoroughly fascinating his biography really is.

The Reign of Queen Anne.

The Yale University Press announces the publication of Volume VII of the Yale Historical Publications: "English Political Parties and Leaders during the Reign of Queen Anne, 1702-1710," by William Thomas Morgan. Dr. Morgan is assistant professor of history at the University of Indiana.

A New Edition.

A popular-priced edition of "The Children's Blue Bird," by Georgette Leblanc, has just been issued by Dodd, Mead & Company. It contains all of the illustrations which appear in the more expensive edition.

New Novel in Four Languages.

That "The Mask," a novel by John Cournos, published by Doran, has a cosmopolitan appeal, is evidenced by the fact that arrangements have been made for a German and a Danish translation, and that negotiations are under way for the French and Swedish rights.

The immigrant is shrewdly but sympathetically analyzed. His essential humanity is brought home. The book is one of especial appeal to those interested in the problems of Americanization and in the ebb and flow of life between nations.

Was It not Remarkable?

"The only remarkable thing I ever did," says Adele Luehrmann, author of "The Triple Mystery," "according to my friends, was to take a heroine, young and beautiful, through eight short stories and never let her fall in love once. They were not detective stories, either. I remember them as the pleasantest work I ever did in the writing line, because Bob Whiting of 'Ainslee's,' who ordered the stories, told me to write anything I wanted to."

California Poet.

Miss Eda Lou Walton, assisting in the English department of the University of California, appears for the first time in Poetry—A Magazine of Verse, edited by Miss Harriet Monroe. Her poems, entitled "Hill Songs," have a refreshing simplicity of words and metre. The short poem called, "From a Promontory," is characteristic:

"Out on the farmost ledge of rock
I stand, and I am almost free.
Breathe on me, wind, that I may be
Blown like a brown bird out to sea."

Another Californian appearing in this issue is Carlyle F. McIntyre of Los Angeles.

THE WESTWARD MOVEMENT.

ON THE TRAIL OF PIONEERS. Romance, tragedy and triumph of the path of empire. By John T. Faris. George H. Doran Company, New York.

A book by a well-known author which tells the story of the great western movement of population which began in the days of Daniel Boone and is even now in progress. Here are described the routes which the pioneers took, and the sections to which they went, facing famine and fighting Indians, by flatboat, emigrant wagon and on foot, toward the land of promise.

The remarkable accomplishments of these typical Americans, moving to the West through the Cumberland Gap, floating down the Ohio and the Mississippi, by the long way of the Oregon or the Santa Fe trail, crossing the plains to California, and arriving in a strange and unfriendly country, founding the homes for future generations, is a romantic page in America's story which has no rival in the land.

A Literary Bombshell.



Lord Fisher, Admiral of the Fleet,
Author of "Memories and Records."

HELPING RUSSIA TO RECOVER.

RUSSIA AS AN AMERICAN PROBLEM. By John Spargo. Harper & Bros., N. Y.

It is a big book (some 440 pages) that Mr. Spargo offers—a book packed with much information. It recounts the desperate need of Russia; it pleads for American aid in restoring her economic life; it shows at length the dangers of domination on the part of either Germany or Japan, or both. In all this it assembles a store of valuable data. It fails in explaining exactly what America should do in the matter; but this failure is natural enough, for multitudes of other observers, equally ardent in Russia's behalf, have also failed in the matter of a solution of the problem.

Mr. Spargo joins with the Russian nationalists in opposing the "Balkanization" of Russia—the breaking up of the country into a number of petty and quarrelsome states. All of European Russia, except Finland and Poland, now irrevocably detached, should be a unit, with, of course, a large measure of autonomy to such regions as the Ukraine, Esthonia, Letvia, Lithuania and Georgia. Siberia is a separate problem, too complicated at the time of writing the book to warrant more than a series of conjectures.

As to the government of this European Russia, one of three things will happen: Bolshevism may fall and be succeeded by a republic. It may, by fresh compromises with its original programme, hold on, at least west of the Urals. Finally, there may be a restoration of the monarchy. There is little likelihood of the last-named contingency, and the projectors of American aid will have to base their plans on their judgment as to which of the first two contingencies is the more probable. Mr. Spargo opposes any recognition of the Bolshevik government: it has changed, and is still changing, but in at least one respect the changes have been for the worse; the Bolshevik government is now a greater tyranny than ever before.

But the western nations, and particularly America, he asserts, can open trade with the Russian co-operative societies, and ignore the government. Can they? The gist of the problem lies right here. At the time of writing the book this may have seemed a feasible solution. It no longer seems so. It is apparent that the Bolshevik government is demanding recognition, and that it will be satisfied with nothing less.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

STORIES OF THE SAINTS. By Grace Hall. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

THE CRESTING WAVE. By Edwin Bateman Morris. The Penn Publishing Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

IN THE SHADOW OF LANTERN STREET. By Herbert C. Woodworth. Small, Maynard & Co., Boston.

THE DUKE OF CHIMNEY BUTTE. By G. W. Ogden. A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago.

MEASURE YOUR MIND. By M. R. Trabue and Frank Parker Stockbridge. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

HOW TO USE CEMENT FOR CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION. By H. Colin Campbell. Stanton & Van Vliet Co., Chicago.

WOODROW WILSON AND HIS WORK. By Prof. William E. Dodd. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

LIVING ALONE. By Stella Benson. The Macmillan Company, New York.

LE PETIT NORD; ANNALS OF LABRADOR HARBOR. By Anne Grenfell and Katie Spalding. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

THE TRANSIT OF VENUS. By John Philip Sousa. Small, Maynard & Co.

PETER JAMESON. By Gilbert Frankhau. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

SOME OF US ARE MARRIED. By Mary Stewart Cutting. Doubleday, Page & Co.

RED TERROR AND GREEN. By Richard Dawson. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

THE GIRL FROM FOUR CORNERS. By Rebecca N. Porter. Henry Holt & Co., New York.

THE ROMANTIC WOMAN. By Mary Borden. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

THE MENACE OF IMMORALITY IN CHURCH AND STATE. By Rev. John Roach Straton. George H. Doran Co.

ALSACE IN RUST AND GOLD. By Edith O'Shaughnessy. Harper & Bros., N. Y.

MASKS. By George Middleton. Henry Holt & Co., New York.

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD. By Philip Gibbs. Harper & Bros.

THE LAST STRAW. By Harold Titus. Small, Maynard & Co.

SOMETHING ELSE AGAIN. By F. P. A. Doubleday, Page & Co.

THE LIFE OF GEN. WILLIAM BOOTH. By Harold Begbie. In two volumes. The Macmillan Co., New York.

THE EYE OF ZEYTOON. By Talbot Mundy. Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

IN THE WORLD OF WAR. By Count Ottokar Czernin. Harper & Bros., N. Y.

D'ANNUNZIO AND HERGESHEIMER.

"Tales of My Native Town," the new book of Gabriele d'Annunzio's stories which Doubleday, Page & Co. will bring out this spring, has an introduction by Joseph Hergesheimer, that young American author whose work has been so highly praised on both sides of the Atlantic and who has in his own way achieved a style as finished and vividly expressive as the Italian artist's own.

HOW TO KEEP WELL.

HANDBOOK ON HEALTH AND HOW TO KEEP IT. By Walter Camp. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

In this book Mr. Camp, the Yale authority, has embodied the results of his system for keeping in good health. The opening chapters suggest proper exercises for children, young, middle-aged and old people, workers and executives. These exercises are calculated to keep the human body and its various organs functioning properly. Other chapters take into account a man's mental state and show the effect of worry, fear, anger, irritability, music and the movies. There are chapters on the effect on the human body of short or tight shoes and tight collars. Mr. Camp points out that too much exercise and getting overtired have a bad effect, just as much as too little exercise does. He shows the beneficial effects of water, fresh air, self-control, deep breathing and exercise.

HANDBOOK ON PICTURES.

WHAT PICTURES TO SEE IN EUROPE. By Lorinda M. Bryant. John Lane Company, New York.

Anticipating the expected rush to Europe in the near future, the publishers have issued a new edition, revised and enlarged, of Mrs. Bryant's earlier work. It is notable that in this edition the chapters devoted to German pictures have been omitted, and others on the art treasures of Spain have been substituted. That the boycott of Germany and things German is to extend to art, as it has to literature, offers food for thought.

The book, which is a small but compact one, has 138 illustrations. The earlier edition received favorable comment from discriminating critics, and this will, no doubt, prove equally popular.

NEW CARD GAME.

FOSTER'S RUSSIAN BANK, OR CRAPETTE. A game for two players. By R. F. Foster. E. P. Dutton, New York.

The author of "Foster on Auction" and similar books here elucidates a new game that has attained considerable popularity. This is heralded as "the two-handed game that possesses all the desirable qualifications—simplicity, variety, a certain amount of brain work, and unusual possibilities in the way of excitement and amusement."

The description of the game is made easily understandable by numerous illustrative lists.

CURRENT FICTION.

SANCTUS, SPIRITUS AND COMPANY. By Edward Steiner. George H. Doran Company, New York.

This book derives its title from the name bestowed upon a group of friends by their neighbors in Northern Hungary. These were respectively a Roman Catholic priest, the Sanctus of the trio; a Jewish distiller, who was the Spiritus, and a landholder of Calvinistic faith, who was made to pose as "Company."

The story opens in 1913, at a time when in the northern part of Hungary "the Slovak inhabitants were in the majority, the Magyars were the governing minority, and the Jews were supposed to really rule by virtue of their superior wits and wealth."

It must be said that Mr. Steiner's book has no great artistic merit. But as a veracious chronicle of the customs and conditions, the manners, understandings and ambitions of a people whom Americans in general know but slightly, it is as interesting as it is informative.

The hero of the story is John Hruby, a Slovak youth, who came to America at the age of 15, and found work in some Middle West coal mines. Here in some way he attracted the attention of a well-to-do church organization which educated him and then inducted him into the ministry.

Returning to the home of his youth, with the view of "uplifting" his race, he speedily incurred the enmity of the ruling class and, being threatened with arrest, returned to America.

The remainder of the volume is largely devoted to strictures—woven, of course, into the narrative—upon our general social and political shortcomings. A decent regard for the present acute shortage of white paper halts the needed correction of his lop-sided and partial presentation of the currents of our national life.

The spirit recently manifested by many of our adoptive citizens and of other "sloven friends" within our gates has certainly given the ultra-hospitable Uncle Sam reason on reason to realize the truth of Emerson's saying, that there is a common type of mind which after eagerly appropriating all available benefits and favors "finds it then quite natural to give the benefactor a slap."

THE HILLS OF HAN. A Romantic Incident. Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

With all its Chinese background, its revolutions and counter-revolutions, its picture of Chinese character and Chinese intrigue, it is the love story of "The Hills of Han" that makes the work an absorbing one for the average reader. In Betty Doane, the girl of 19, pulsating with life and love and the spirit of adventure, Mr. Merwin has achieved a fine piece of characterization. The quick unfolding of the girl's character under the stress of events, her youthful freedom from doubts and hesitations, her innate purity and fine womanliness make her a heroine vastly more complex and at the same time more real than we have a right to expect in a novel as full of adventure as this.

Betty's missionary father, who finds after a long period of devoted and successful work that he is temperamentally unsuited to the task he has undertaken, is a tragic figure, more convincing than the Rochester-like Jonathan Barclay, who wins Betty without a struggle and almost against his will.

Undoubtedly the Chinese atmosphere will prove alluring to a large number of readers; others will unblushingly skip all but the love story and the more complex account of the temptation and final victory over himself of Betty's father, Griggsby Doane.

"ASHES TO ASHES." By Isabel Ostrander. Robert M. McBride & Co., N. Y.

"Well, that's the situation." With these words out of the mouth of one of her characters, Isabel Ostrander, who has already achieved a modicum of fame as the author of thrillers that thrill, begins her latest book. From those opening words until the end there isn't a dull moment in the whole book. It has the zip and the git-up-and-git of a George M. Cohan production, and it is about as substantial.

Can a man kill and escape detection? This is the theme of the book. Almost without intention a man had killed another, and cunningly diverts suspicion from himself. Success breeds contempt, and crime follows crime until at last justice, as always, is the victor.

THE MOON POOL. By A. Merritt. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

A romance in which the author has given free rein to fancy is this story of weird adventures in the South Seas. It begins with the experiences of Dr. David Throckmartin, a scientist who went with his bride to study some mysterious ruins of great antiquity. How his wife and companions fell victims to the "Dweller" of the Moon Pool and how that supernatural power later swept him away are told with a realism that gives the tale a high degree of verisimilitude.

The adventures of Throckmartin's friend, Dr. Goodwin, who went in search of him, read like an Arabian Nights tale. With its mystery, its supernatural elements, its mad love story and its adventures piled one upon another this book reminds one of "She," a book that many a seasoned reader still remembers with a pleasant tinge.

IDEALISM AND PHILOSOPHY.

LECTURES ON MODERN IDEALISM. By Josiah Royce. Yale University Press.

A series of lectures dealing with the leading ideas of Kantian and post-Kantian idealism, particularly the philosophical systems of Fichte, Schilling and Hegel. There is an excellent editor's preface by Lowenberg of the University of California.

By the term "post-Kantian idealism" Prof. Royce means that group of philosophic movements which grew out of the study of Kant's doctrines. Not that these were continuations of Kant's thought in its entirety. They rather registered the individual objections of each philosopher to some part of Kant's system.

Kant published his Critique of Pure Reason in 1781. The next ten years were marked by efforts to expound, to criticise, or to supplement Kant's doctrine. In 1794 Fichte published his rearrangement of idealistic philosophy. The following year Schilling did likewise, and Hegel sent out his ponderous scheme in 1807.

Royce does not fail to remind us that these philosophical movements were not divorced from reality, but were the reflections of the tendencies and the problems of the age in which they occurred. The reason was to the age that antedated the French Revolution very much what evolution was to us two or five years ago; or the "Continuous Words" Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego to the ancient cruse, Dean Stanley's well-known phrase that is to say, they were a sort of charm.

Royce wittily and pertinently remarks, by the way, that when the Revolution really arrived and things which had long seemed "things in themselves" proved to be nothing but phenomena, and when new constitutions and new social orders had to be planned, the task was emphasized that it is the office of the human intelligence to impose its own forms upon phenomena and to accept no authority but that of rational self. Thus was Wisdom promptly justified of her children.

As Lowenberg truly says, the social motive is always present in Royce's vision, inspired his independent and original thinking, accounts for his attachment to idealism of Kant's successors, and makes his work of practical present value.

Important Scribner Spring Books

Life of Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson

By her sister, Mrs. Nellie Van de Grift Sanchez

Not since the publication of Stevenson's letters and the official Balfour life has any book given so much new first hand material about the Stevensons and nowhere more than in California where both Mrs. Stevenson and her husband were so well known and loved will this interesting life be welcomed, particularly as in her book Mrs. Sanchez unfolds some hitherto little known facts of their life in California. $3.75

Modes and Morals

By Katharine Fullerton Gerould

Brander Matthews says:

"This volume of Mrs. Gerould's with its dozen of papers on a heterogeny of themes, ought to find a host of eager readers. . . . The book is as charming as it is clever, as wise as it is witty."

The contents are:

The New Simplicity.
Dress and the Woman.
Caviare on Principle.
The Extirpation of Culture.
Fashions in Men.
The Newest Woman.
Tabu and Temperament.
The Boundaries of Truth.
Miss Alcott's New England.
The Sensual Ear.
British Novelists, Ltd.
The Remarkable Rightness of Rudyard Kipling. $1.75.

Foch—The Winner of the War

By Captain Raymond Recouly

Over 30,000 Copies Already Sold in France.

This book is sure to become an essential document to all intelligent readerr who would go below the surface in a survey of the war.

"Raymond Recouly's book affords not only an interesting sketch of the personality of the great general, but a clear and close study of his strategy."—New York Tribune. Illustrated, $3.00.

Theodore Roosevelt's Autobiography

This is a new edition of the immortal autobiography of the great man—perhaps the best source of all to turn to for an understanding of his remarkable qualities and his amazing career. Illustrated. $5.00.

BEDOUINS

By James G. Huneker

This new volume of James Huneker contains his recent essays beginning with a searching study of Mary Garden. Such diverse Fanfasts and Bedouins as Debussy, Mirbeau, Caruso, Poe, Anatole France and Botticelli, may be found among others. Several fictions of exotic coloring are included. $3.00.

The Grand Canyon of the Colorado

Recurrent Studies in Impressions and Appearances

By John C. Van Dyke

The Canyon is the ideal subject for the author of the "The Desert," "The Mountain," and "The Opal Sea," and during all the years of his intimate acquaintance with it may be said to have awaited his ideal treatment. The book, splendidly illustrated from wonderful photographs, is at once an interpretation, a guide, and an inspiration.

With illustrations from photographs. $2.00.

By Henry van Dyke

Poems of Tennyson
Chosen and Edited with an Introduction.
It contains an Introduction on the life and art of Tennyson and one hundred and thirty-six selected poems. $2.00

Studies in Tennyson
A study by this poet and lifelong Tennyson student of the growth of the poet's mind and of the perfection of his art. $2.00

A Place in the World

by the author of "Simple Souls"

John Hastings Turner

"Despite its eminent abundance of epigrams—for the book is as sparkling verbally as Oscar Wilde's plays—it is a story far above the average run in interest and quality. Which goes to prove pleasantly that clever phrasing need not go to the covering of a multitude of narrative defects."—N. Y. World. $1.75.

Allegra

By L. Allen Harker

"The book is delightfully written and Allegra herself an admirably conceived and admirably drawn character. . . . All the minor characters are skillfully portrayed, with any number of quaint and understanding little touches which make 'Allegra' very agreeable reading."—New York Times. $1.75.

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS
FIFTH AVE. AT 48TH ST. NEW YORK

WORTH-WHILE ADDRESSES.

THE WORST BOYS IN TOWN AND OTHER ADDRESSES. By Rev. James L. Hill. The Stratford Company, Boston.

Popular addresses and essays on a wide range of subjects, many of them having the young man in mind as audience. Each essay has a biblical text, though Dr. Hill has striven to keep free from the ministerial tone and to give his talks a highly practical turn. Subjects discussed include "The Worst Boys in Town," "The Clean Sporting Spirit," "Having a Flag and Flying It," "If I were a Boy Again," "That Alarming If," and "Some of My Mottoes." The essays remind one now and then of the efforts of Orison Swett Marden, but they are distinctly higher in aim and style.

CASH PAID FOR BOOKS
Highest prices paid for single good books and complete libraries. Calls made anywhere. Specially wanted: 11th Edition Britannica; Jewish and Catholic Encyclopedia; sets of Mark Twain, Kipling and other fine sets. Correspondence invited.
POWNER'S BOOK STORE
Phone 60418. 543 S. SPRING ST.

YOUR MANUSCRIPTS ARE WORTH MONEY
Expert Criticism and Revision by Magazine Writer will help sell them. Moderate fee per 1000 words.
Write today for Information on Short-Story Course by Correspondence and Rate Sheet for Criticism.
PACIFIC LITERARY BUREAU,
715 S. Hope St.

STORIES FOR CHILDREN.

THE GARNET STORY BOOK. Tales of cheer both old and new. Compiled and edited by Ada and Eleanor Skinner. Duffield & Co., New York.

A collection of short stories for children gathered from various sources. The first, entitled "The Good Natured Bear," is a series written by Robert H. Horne many years ago, and reviewed at the time of publication by William Makepeace Thackeray, under the pen name of M. A. Titmarsh, who is quoted as saying, "The Good Natured Bear" is one of the wittiest, pleasantest and kindest of books that I have read for many a day."

Other stories or series of stories in this book include "Christmas Wishes," by Louise Chollet, "The Man of Snow," by Harriet Myrtle, "Butterwops," by Edward Abbott Parry, "Finikin and his Golden Pippins," by Madame De Chatelaine, and "The Merry Tale of the King and the Cobbler," adapted from Gammer Gurton's "Historie."

CONSERVATIVE DEMOCRACY. Paul Kester. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

A contrast between democracy and socialism to the advantage of the former. The object of the work is to controvert the idea that a true democracy is to be found only in a socialistic state.

Hello! Central?

—"Give me 215-000 Los Angeles Children, please. Hello, Children—this is Bullock's Children's Book Store—where all the Fairies and Kings and Queens and Princes and Knights of Bookland live!

—Wouldn't you like to meet them? They are very interesting people—story book people. If you come to Bullock's Children's Book Store and ask for them—Bullock's attendants, who know story book people very well, will introduce you to them.

—And maybe, if you like them, you may take them—because Bullock's assures you that they are just the sort of people Boys and Girls should know.

—Cloth picture books for very little folks. Romance for Girls. Adventure for Boys—and maybe Girls, also.

—Yes, there are many, many story book people you ought to know. Write, telephone or call Bullock's Children's Book Store and make the acquaintance of the most interesting people from Bookland.

—P.S.—Those lovely Mosher Books are interesting alike to children and adults. See them.

Second Floor Bullock's Los Angeles Second Floor

40 S. & H. Stamps with $1 Purchase Our Blend Tea and Coffee

BOOSTER SALE

ONE OF THE BIGGEST EVENTS IN LOS ANGELES

Monday, May 3rd, begins our Annual Booster Sale—an event that carries with it a meaning of greatest importance to the buying public of this city. This year finds us unusually well supplied with a complete line of seasonable merchandise and we are prepared to offer two weeks of genuine old-time bargains. Plan to be here, Monday, and share in them.

The 3rd Store — Broadway at Fifth St.

COATS at $8.50
Sale 9 to 10 a.m.

FORMERLY marked up to $25. Made of velour polotone and serge. Broken range of women's sizes up to 42, and several good colors. 1 hr. $8.50.

$4 SKIRTS $1.19
Sale 9 to 10 a.m.

PART of this lot is machine soiled. Includes neat styles of pique, gabardine, etc. Women's sizes to 32 waist.

SKIRTS at $1.89
Sale 9 to 10 a.m.

JUST 35 of these regular $3.50 black and white shepherd check skirts to sell first hour. Trimmed with 3 patch pockets. Sizes to 30.

DRESSES $2.49
Sale 9 to 10 a.m.

INCLUDING styles worth to $10. Dainty voiles in check patterns. Pink, blue, lavender and black. Sizes to 42.

SHAPES at $5.00

Large Assortment Summer Hats



GENUINE Booster Sale offering that should crowd the millinery department Monday. There are leghorns, Milans, porcupine braids, China pipings and liseres. Large dressy shapes or small models for tailored hats. Many of them are hand blocked. Monday $5.

$10 HATS $5

New Banded Effects

VERY pleasing assortment of banded hats, including Milans in white, black or brown, double brim porcupine braids, beautiful woven braids, smart sport hats, etc. Sale $5.

Trimmed Hats $7.50

Many marked up to $15. Hand-made Georgettes, transparent hats, lacy tuscans and white Milans. Many are showroom samples of hats worth up to $22.50. All beautifully trimmed.

$5 Shapes $2.98

Clever transparent shapes of maline or raline braid, also tuscan and other good straws, other floppy brim and off-the-face styles.

300 DRESSES Monday $15



New Models of Taffeta, Georgette, etc.

WHAT woman could possibly wait longer for a new dress with such a low price prevailing on Booster Sale Monday? Included are styles marked up to $35 of taffeta, crepe de chine, Georgette, chiffon, jersey and serge. All are newest styles, some fancy ruffled, draped and puffs. In Pekin, Copen, tan, brown, flesh, navy, white and black. Monday, $15.

New Coats $15

Former $25 to $35 Spring Styles

INCLUDED are 30 and 42-inch coats in such popular materials as American polos, velours, imitation camel's hair, Jerseys, etc. Many half lined. In dark tan or light polo shades, also several shades of blue. Monday $15.

250 Suits $29.50

High Grade $35 to $49.50 Models

AN unusually smart collection, especially priced for Monday. Clever styles, tricotines, broadcloths, serges, gabardines, etc., in navy, brown, checks and other shades. Most all silk lined. Styles for the miss or her elders. Monday $29.50.



BROADCLOTH $3.98

Also Tricotine; $8 to $8.50 Weaves

6000 yards of these two extremely popular materials specially purchased for Booster Sale Monday. Includes also thibets, poiret twills, gabardines, silvertones, gold tone velours, zibilines, etc., in 48 to 56 inch width. Complete line of new shades in the assortment. Monday $3.98.

$6 Serge $3.69

54-Inch All Wool

SPLENDID weight all wool French serge for tailored suits and pleated skirts. In navy blue only.

$7.50 Wool Plaid $4.98

48 to 56 inch, all wool plaid that make up into smartest sport and pleated skirts. Complete line of light and dark colorings.

$8.50 White Serge $5.69

56-inch, all wool French serge in light or heavy weight. Ideal for sport and pleated skirts. In cream white only.

$10 Broadcloth $6.89

Beautiful all wool chiffon broadcloth in cream white only. Thoroughly sponged and shrunk. 52 inches wide.



SHOES at $3.50

Women's Boots Pumps, Oxfords Checks $5 to $10 Lines

OVER 3000 pair women's high-grade footwear has been grouped under this one price to make the biggest offering of the entire year. There are high and low shoes of

White Kid, Cabaretta, Buck and Fabric

in brown, black and combinations, kid and calf shoes, also patent leather. Turned, welt and flexible McKaly soles. In many cases only single pairs of a kind, but a big assortment to sell at this very low price of $3.50.

Women's White Footwear $1.98

Pumps checks of $4 and $5, high and low shoes, representing many good styles in boots, pumps and Oxfords. High, medium or low heels.

Boudoir Slippers 98c

Seconds and factory checks of regular $2 and $2.50 pairs. Made of Cabaratta in black or colors. Monday, 98c pair.



SALES 9 to 10

29c Gingham 19c

Limited amount of high-grade dress gingham to sell for one hour only. Limit 20 yards to customer.

49c Galatea 25c

Good weight, soft finish galatea in a range of light colors.

$45 Rugs $32.50

Just 7 of these seamless perfect Brussels Rugs in 9x12 ft. Pretty patterns and coloring.

Pattern Cloths $1.75

Values to $4.50 in heavy double damask cloth, size 72 x108 inches. Limit 3 to customer.

Satin de Chine $1.89

Regular $4; heavy all silk weave in black only. Yard wide, 6-yard limit to customer.

Smocks $1.50

Slightly soiled odd, plain shade and fancy smocks, formerly marked to $4.

Kimonas 98c

$1.50 to $2.50 lines of crepe, lawn or fancy material in all colors and sizes.

Bathing Suits 98c

Regular $1.50 cotton mixed suits in all sizes for men or women. Gray and blue with white trimming.

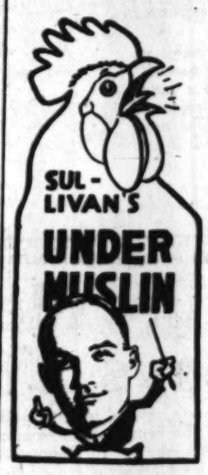
Sweaters $2.98

Former $5 to $10 soiled or damaged sweaters for men, women and children. Sizes 26 to 44.

Footwear $1.25

Odd pairs of damaged shoes and mismated ventilated Oxfords and sandals for men. Former $2.50, $3 pairs.

300 BLOUSES $3.49



Georgettes and Crepe de Chines

THESE come from a special purchase for first Monday in Booster sale. Beautiful heavy Georgettes and crepe de chines in tailored styles. Flesh, white, bisque, navy and maize. Assorted style necks and a good range of sizes.

New Crepe Smocks $2.98

Just 150; $4 to $6.50 Lines

SPECIAL purchase of this lot of slightly imperfect high-grade hand-embroidered smocks of dainty crepe in complete range of colors. While they last Monday $2.98.

Tricolette Smocks $4.98

$7 and $7.50 Styles and Colors

TRICOLETTE has become the most popular sport fabric of the season and this low price on clever new smocks should be of interest to many women Monday. New overblouse styles in all the new plain shades. Assorted style necks and good range of sizes.

$2.50 Poplin $1.89



36-inch Silk and Linen

THIS heavy weight weave is better known as Susquehanna poplin and is used extensively for sports skirts, suits, etc. Plain shades of black, white, rose, navy, etc. Monday $1.89.

$3 Lining Satin $1.89

36-inch cotton-back weave shown in a range of beautiful fancy figures on grounds of green, blue, gray, etc.

Georgene Crepe 98c

Yard-wide silk mixed chiffon crepe in printed designs similar to real Georgette. In black, white, gold, etc. Regular $2.

$1.35 Lining 79c

Yard-wide sateen in a big range of figures and brocades on delf, gray, taupe, gold, brown and black grounds.

Chiffon Velvet, $7.98

Regular $11 40 and 41-inch silk chiffon velvet in jet black, navy, taupe and brown.

SILK HOSE $1.19

$2 and $2.25 Quality



3000 PAIR of women's heavy silk or silk and fiber, hose in lace, drop-stitch, clocking or plain; some imperfect. Full fashioned, mock seam and seamless. Assorted colors and in all sizes. 2 pair $2.

$2 Unionsuits $1.25

For Women; 3 for $3

FINELY made Princess May silk lisle garments with low neck and sleeveless. Well reinforced and finished; regular sizes.

75c, $1 Vests 59c

2 for $1. Broken lines mercerized lisle vests, in pink or white; low neck and sleeveless. Band or tape tops; also bodice style; all sizes.

$1, $1.50 Hose 85c

2 pair for $1.35. Broken lines fiber silk and lisle hose in seamless or mock seams; some imperfect. Assorted colors; regular and out sizes.

THREAD 50c Doz.



All Nos.; Black or White

THIS is the well-known byssine machine thread and will sell as a special feature of the first Monday in Booster Sale at 50c dozen spools.

10c Silk Thread, 50 yd., 2 for.....15c
65c Dressmakers' Pins, ½ lb.....50c
15c Black or White Dress Belting.....10c
25c Snap or Hook and Eye Tape.....19c
30c, 35c Girdeline, 1½ to 2½ inch.....25c
Collar Bands, sizes 12 to 18, 3 for.....25c
25c Velvet Grip Sew-on Supporters.....19c
$2 Omo Net Brassieres, all sizes.....$1.49
35c Dress Shields, sizes 2, 3, 4.....25c
10c cd. Pearl Buttons; special.....5c

5 Cakes Calla Lily Borax Soap, Mon. 25c

With 50c Purchase in Drug Dept.

50c Hinds Honey & Almond Cream, 39c; 3 for $1.
50c Stillman's Freckle Cream, 39c; 3 for $1
50c Pebeco or Pepsodent, 39c; 3 for.....$1
50c Lambert's Listerine, 39c; 3 for.....$1
Hospital Size Horlic's Malted Milk.....$3
50c Hospital Cotton, 39c; 3 for.....$1
10c Cake Cremeoil Soap, 4 cakes.....25c

Booster Sale Cretonnes

36 Inches Wide. Pretty Patterns

SPLENDID lot of cretonne to sell less than present wholesale cost Monday. Note these reductions:

69c Cretonne at.....49c
79c Cretonne at.....59c
98c Cretonne at.....69c

59c Draperies 39c

Just 10 bolts or about 500 yards of marquisette and net in white. Heavy mercerized quality. Specially priced Monday.

$1.49 Curtaining 79c

Clean-up of bolt ends and remnant lengths high-grade madras curtaining in rose, blue, green, gold and others.

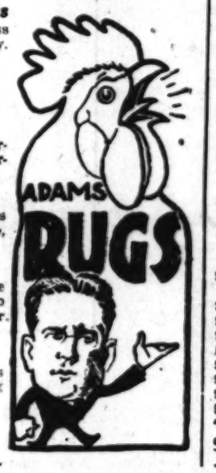
$3 Couch Cover at $1.98

50 inches wide and 2½ yards long. Fine heavy grade material in neat patterns. Also $18.50 tapestry covers, $10; and $25 velour plush couch covers $12.50.

9 to 10 Sale Window Shades

About 200 factory imperfect shades in sizes 3x6 feet to sell 9 to 10 a. m. at following reductions:

$2 Oil Opaque Shades.....79c
$2.50 Duplex Shades.....98c
75c, 3x7 ft. Fibre Shades.....59c



YARNS at 59c

Regular $1.25; Big Line Colors

IF you are planning new knitted things for summer this Booster Sale special in fine knitting and crochet yarn should not be overlooked. In rose, pink, green, etc.

Sale Ball Yarn

Dependable grade in several colors

65c Knitting Yarn.....50c
50c, 4 & 8 Fold Germantown.....38c
40c Shetland Floss.....25c

15c Silko 10c

This is the popular Silko Cordonnet Crochet cotton in white and a full line of popular colors. All sizes.

Other Art Goods Specials

$4 Drawn Work Squares.....$2.75
$3.50 Battenberg centers.....$2.49
$1.50 Stamped Pillows.....98c
98c Laundry Bags.....65c
98c Finished Pillow Tops.....69c
Lamp Shade guimps, braids & fringes 1-3 off
$1.25, 18, 20, 22-inch Ecru Linen....75c yd.
$2.50 36-inch White Linen.....$1.50 yd.
$1.75 Stamped Nainsook Gowns.....$1
$5.50 Tapestry Table Scarfs.....$3.59
"As Is" Embroidery Cotton Sale, 9 to 10 a.m., Skein..... 1c

For Men

Union Suits $1

Regular $2. $2.50 samples and a few seconds in athletic styles of nainsook, madras or soisette. Broken sizes.

$2 Shirts $1.49

Fancy percales in several different patterns. Soft cuffs; all sizes.

Underwear 95c

Regular $1.25 Balbriggan shirts and drawers with long or short sleeves and in ankle length. Sizes 29 to 46.

5 Pr. Sox $1

Slightly imperfect 25c, 35c cotton sox in black, white and colors. All sizes.

7 SPREADS $4.75

Large Size; Crochet



BEAUTIFUL snow white big size spreads with fringe border in a number of handsome patterns. Also will be included a few 82x94 inch slightly imperfect scalloped Marseilles spreads. Limited quantity Monday, $4 75.

$1 Bath Towels 79c

Large size double thread Turkish towels in pink, red and blue border. Several different patterns.

75c Pillow Case 59c

Heavy snow white case made of well-known Utica muslin; 45x36 ins.

$2.69 Sheets $2.29

Extra heavy quality, fully bleached seamless sheets in size 81x90 ins.

Woolnap Blankets $6.75

Fine blankets formerly marked to $10. Mohair bound, white only, with pink or blue border. 72x84 inch.

$15 Mattress $12.75

Full size combination mattress with pretty art ticking covering. Booster Sale special.

Set Silverware $8.98

26-Piece Rogers

HEAVY plated over nickel base and guaranteed for 10 years. Choose from bright Belvediere or French gray Irving designs. Set consists of 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 tablespoons, 1 sugar shell and butter knife. Special at $8.98.

Bag Frames $1.39

$2, $2.25 Metal or Shell

Clean-up sale of all our bag frames in new shapes and various sizes. Carved or embossed patterns.

Neckwear

$2 & $2.50 Pieces at..... 98c

ABOUT 1200 new pieces of crisp, dainty neckwear were bought and priced especially for the Booster Sale. Consisting of vests, vestees, guimpes, fichu collars, organdie pleated novelties, etc., in various shapes and sizes. Patterned, plain or lace trimmed.



GLOVES $4.49

$6.50 Line

STYLISH 16 and 20-button French kid and suede gloves, in pink, blue, lavender and white.

Gloves $1.98

Regular $3.50 2-clasp French kids and lambskins in navy, green, tan and black.

Gloves $2.49

2-clasp French lambskins in black, white and colors. Regular $3.50.

$5 Bags $3.49

Genuine leather bags with swinging purse and outside pocket.

Ribbons 49c

Regular 75c, 7½-inch messaline, in a good line of colors.

GINGHAMS 25c

35c Quality; Plaids, Checks, Stripes.



THIS is a value that surely will crowd our wash goods department Monday, and rightly so, for 25c gingham nowadays seems almost impossible. Shown also in a line of plain colors.

Shirting 69c

Regular $1 heavy French madras or pongee shirting in many patterns and colorings. 32 and 36 inch.

65c Crepe 39c

Plain or fancy serpentine crepe; also big assortment of dainty Jap crepe.

40c Percale 25c

Splendid quality percale in full range of light and dark patterns.

49c Outing 39c

Pure white double fleeced outing flannel in fine soft finish.

$1.39 Batts $1.19

Pure white carded cotton in sizes 72x90 inch and about 2½ lbs.

Ginghams 35c

Regular 49c fast color zephyr gingham in neat checks, plaids and stripes.

Dresses at $1.49

For Girls 6 to 14 Years

SPLENDID collection of dainty styles of white voile, organdie or lawn, smartly trimmed with lace, embroidery or ribbon. Also smart gingham plaid in many clever styles at $1.49.

Silk Dresses $5.98

Regular $9.50 fine corded silk styles with dainty colored embroidery trimming. All wanted shades, 8 to 14 years.

$25 Coats $11.95

Included are silvertones, broadcloths, velours, etc., in brown, black, navy and other popular shades. 8 to 14 years.

$10 COATS $5—For girls 2 to 8; corduroy, zibilines, etc., in all good shades.

$19 COAT $10—Styles for stout and extra size girls, in vicuna or novelty mixtures, navy or brown.

DIAPERS, $2.65 DOZ.—Red Star brand of good quality birdseye in 24x24 inch.

$3.50 INFANTS' COATS, $1.49—Bedford cord and cashmeres in long and short styles.



Open All Day Saturdays

J. W. Robinson Co.

Seventh and Grand

TELEPHONES: Broadway 6701, Automatic 10051

STORE Open 9 a.m. Closes 5 p.m.



The Beauties of Spring Are Expressed in Fine Clothes

Suits

Suits for summer refresh by their newness and their forward-looking modes. Through May and June—and far into the summer—they will exemplify what is correct in lines and fabrics. Where women of fashion assemble, there will be found Robinson's Suits.

In cloth Suits, ivory and cream serges, tricotines and Poiret twills identify themselves with porches of the Country Club or semi-formal occasions. For these, however, many prefer the darker shades of navy and black. The youthful Eton has many attractive versions. Waist-lines and tops of skirts, no longer darkly concealed, have sashes and embroidered pockets. The lines of the Eton may be straight or decidedly flaring.

In silk Suits are delightful Sport and Dress models in chinchilla satin, tricolette, faille and rodier. They are in white, ivory, flesh color and navy. Many have box coats embroidered or braided in self-colors. Others elect to remain unornamented, the sheen and richness of the fabric sufficing.

The Suit illustrated forecasts the important part which stitchery is about to play in women's clothes. The Suit is of silk faille of a putty tint. From the shoulders at the back swings a detachable Walter Raleigh cape in the new shade of brown duvetyn. A string belt is the only fastening of the coat.

THIRD FLOOR

Frocks

Afternoon Frocks—veiled—softly draped—bouffant, hinting of threadlike wires as foundations—sleeves ending at their own volition well above the elbow, at the wrist or any terminus between!—what myriads of styles to choose from! If one's taste inclines to the youthful and demure, it is here, in many interpretations. If Spanish influence in clothes is admired, that, too, is expressed in a number of Frocks that charm.

Very new Frocks are of lace over taffeta—embroidered crepe de chine, eyelet—embroidered taffeta, pussy willow silk draped in navy Georgette and Elizabeth crepe in a new tint: setting sun. So summery are many of the models that they immediately suggest a parasol and garden fete as a background. Others seem particularly adapted for the more serious pastime of playing bridge.

Beads are extensively used. Crystal and iridescent beads share popularity with the small wooden beads in natural color. They are either used alone or combined with motifs of self-colored embroidery.

The Frock sketched is of silk Laurette crepe in Lanvin blue. Shell-pink Charmeuse forms the foundation. The bodice, made in kimono style, has interlaced circles of eyelet embroidery as the only trimming. Tiers of knife-pleated ruffles of Laurette impart youthfulness to the skirt.

THIRD FLOOR



Special Men's Silk Hose at 95c

Here is a real chance to surprise him with pure thread silk socks.

They are deliberately taken from regular stock and specially reduced for Monday.

Unrestricted as to size, they include all sizes from 9½ to 11½ and are in Black, White, Navy and Cordovan.

The entire underfoot and toe and heel are lisle.

The heel is high-spliced with silk above the lisle.

The special price is 95 cents.

FIRST FLOOR

English Derby Golf Stockings

Sport Stockings for women in wool and silk are a recent importation from England. Conventional figures are interwoven in contrasting colors in many of them. They all have the instinctive English feeling for what is smart and durable for sport wear.

Wool Stockings in purple and gray, blue and white, and black and white checks, at $5.50.

Silk Stockings in black and white stripe, at $7.50.

Wool Stockings in gray with Copen diamond pattern, black with gray and purple with brown. At $7.50.

Wool Stockings with Richlieu rib. In gray, tan, purple, brown and black. At $12.00.

Silk Stockings of extra heavy quality silk. Checkerboard pattern. In black and white, gray and black, purple and black, and lavender and gray. At $25.00.

And other models at different prices.

FIRST FLOOR



The Del Monte Oxford

The artistry of shoemaking has approached perfection in the Del Monte Oxford. Its beauty of line and refinement of form creates a Shoe of smart appearance and notable correctness.

The illustration partially reveals the elegance of this model in soft white calf, which is as beautiful as it is comfortable.

White leather soles and heels add the final touch.

The Del Monte Oxford is priced at $15.00.

FOURTH FLOOR

May Days Are Merry Days For Boys Who Like To Play

Miniature Men's Suits for Boys 2 1-2 to 10

These miniature men's suits are unusual in both materials and workmanship.

They are made of exactly the same fabrics employed in men's clothes, they also display the same careful tailoring. They measure up to Robinson's celebrated Specifications for men's tailored clothes and set a new and higher standard in fine clothes for little boys. Those who want the best for their boys will find it in these unusual little suits.

They are in Blue Serge, in Cashmere, Worsteds, Tweeds, Homespuns, Cheviots, Heathers and all the fine suitings used in men's wear.



The widely various styles are unusual and, of course, youthful men's models.

Colors range through all those shades approved for the small boy.

A feature belonging by right of patent to these suits is a white pique collar and tiny vestee, which makes the wearing of an underblouse unnecessary.

Sizes 2½ to 10 years.

Priced at $17.50 to $45.00.

FIRST FLOOR

Lawn Mower Special at $9.75

A guaranteed ball-bearing Lawn Mower is a pleasure to operate. It is made of good materials, is mechanically right and will give satisfaction. At $9.75 it is an exceptionally good value. The price is a special to call attention to a very wide variety of styles and prices in thoroughly up-to-date Lawn Mowers.

Lawn Mowers—special—at $9.75.

BASEMENT

Lawn Hose

Good quality guaranteed Lawn Hose will give satisfaction for the rubber is right to start with. That is the only kind that is offered in this house. These prices include couplings for same:

Plain, ½ inch, at 19c a foot.

Plain, ¾ inch, at 22c a foot.

Corrugated, ½ inch, at 20c a foot.

Corrugated, ¾ inch, at 25c a foot. BASEMENT

Bohn Syphon Refrigerators

Bohn Syphon Refrigerators are sold at Robinson's. They are proof against the hottest weather, for a low and uniform temperature is economically maintained.

The Bohn is easy to keep sanitary; has perfect circulation of fresh, pure air and absence of odors; is saving in the consumption of ice; has perfect drainage; is durable of construction and is very unusual in appearance.

The great stock of Refrigerators at Robinson's range through various styles and prices up to the Bohn Syphon, in blue or white enamel.

A splendid special make Refrigerator at $17.00 is iced at the top and has a 25-pound capacity. This is oak finished and is zinc-lined.

Our assortment of Refrigerators is one of the most complete in the city.

BASEMENT

Trefousse Gloves

The best Gloves which France sends us are the Trefousse. They are therefore the best Gloves that we have—for it is generally conceded that Frances makes the best. The Trefousse are sold in this city only at Robinson's.

A few of the smart new models are:

Slip-Ons of white kid, pique sewn. Strap at the wrist fastened with pearl clasp. At $7.50.

Slip-Ons of white kid, with back embroidered in black and white. The gauntlet is lined with black kid—an idea that is distinctly new. At $9.00.

Sixteen-Button Gloves, Paris point embroidered back. In both white and beaver. At $10.00. FIRST FLOOR

FOURTH FLOOR FEATURES

Silk Envelope Chemises $3.95

There are only 50 of these Envelope Chemises in the dainty and lasting pure silk crepe de chine. Of generous cut, lace trimmed with ribbon shoulder-straps, in flesh color only, they are offered Monday at a special price of $3.95.

Silk Gowns At $6.95

There are also just 50 of these Nightgowns in the same praise-worthy material—in both Flesh and White. Some have the built-up shoulders, others lace straps. All are specially priced for Monday at $6.95.

FOURTH FLOOR

Redfern Corsets

The style lines of a gown go down to the foundation—the Corset. If this gives suppleness and freedom, the grace of the gown or tailleur is assured. The Redfern sheathes the figure without restricting it. Style, comfort (the Redfern is the hygienic Corset that facilitates deep breathing) and service are embodied in it.

The Corset Department now has a complete assortment of Redfern sizes and styles. Expert Corset fitters are here to aid you in your selection and to fit the Corset to your figure.

The Redfern comes in both front and back lace. At $5.00 and higher.



FOURTH FLOOR

SOCIETY.

of Pasadena entertained on Saturday evening with a delightful little dinner party at Hotel Maryland. An elaborate centerpiece adorned the dinner table, at which covers were laid for the two guests of honor, the bridal couple, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Gaylord. Capt. James E. Harris, Miss Marian McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jones Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jones, Miss Marie Rehrsacher, Lieut. Malcolm P. Cassidy and Lieut. Henry A. Lawson. Following the dinner the party enjoyed dancing in the ballroom and later adjourned to Hotel Maryland for a supper party. Maj. Harold Geiger is the new commandant at Rose Field, coming from Washington, where he has been stationed for a year following his service in France. Before taking up their residence at Rose Field Maj. and Mrs. Geiger, with their little daughter, spent some time at the 'Loven Oaks' Hotel, Monrovia.

With rattle-shaded lamps and great cheery fireplaces, the Officers' Club at Rose Field was the scene on Friday evening of a delightful dancing party, complimenting Maj. and Mrs. Harold Geiger. Maj. Geiger was installed the first of the week as commanding officer of the army post and both he and Mrs. Geiger are being cordially welcomed by officers and enlisted men. The dance on Friday evening was the first of a series of affairs that Maj. and Mrs. Geiger and officers are planning. Rose Field is furnished by a Los Angeles orchestra. Delicious punch was served throughout the evening and a dainty luncheon was also served. During the evening two miniature balloons were sent up from the pergola outside the club and a searchlight thrown on them as they went sailing into the air. The pergola was lighted by vari-colored Japanese lanterns, their light casting gay reflections into the waters of the large swimming pool below. Among those present from Monrovia were Mr. and Mrs. Frazee MacDougall, Miss Zonne Smith, Miss Marcell MacDougall, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter P. Leitersdorf, Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson, Mrs. D. H. Robbins, Miss Marian McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Rensher, Dr. and Mrs. Hanch Price, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Reseke, Miss Sherry Nelson, Dr. Newton Robinson, Abner Brewer, Clarence Macdonald, and Courtland Elliott.

From Pasadena, Los Angeles and the near-by cities were Mrs. Anita Baldwin, Miss Dextra Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Rissell, Capt. and Mrs. Constable, Dr. and Mrs. Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Viney, Capt. and Mrs. R. S. Townsend, Mrs. Louis M. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. H. Chesseman, Miss Eleanor Harris, Miss Helen Wilson, Miss Marie Rehrsacher, Miss Ruth Rehrsacher, Miss Helen Delaine, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grey, Miss Gene Pfarch, Mr. Hartline, Lieut. D. G. Cathcart and C. Smith.

Those from Rose Field were Capt. Joseph H. Harris, Capt. Fred L. Lowe, Capt. and Mrs. Charles M. Lowe, Capt. and Mrs. John L. Hall, Capt. Leo W. Felt, First Lieutenant Lawrence A. Lawson, Second Lieutenant and Mrs. Joseph Hammond, Second Lieutenant Clarence E. Welch, Second Lieutenant Malcolm B. Cassidy, Capt. and Mrs. Henry A. Grant, Capt. and Mrs. Harold P. Clark, Capt. and Mrs. Edward L. Kellar, Capt. and Mrs. Ira [illegible], First Lieutenant Dachs [illegible], First Lieutenant Loren [illegible], Second Lieutenant and Mrs. William C. Cummings, Second Lieutenant Harold W. Mills and Second Lieutenant Harold E. Weeks.

Mrs. C. H. Sargent of Clark [illegible] entertained informally a number of her neighbors during the week in honor of the eighty-fifth birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. H. Clark, a pioneer of Redlands.

As a compliment to her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry B. Harley of Boston, who is her house guest, Mrs. Fred V. Harley entertained with a luncheon. Covers were laid for sixteen at the table.

Mrs. Fletcher was host last evening to a number of friends with a dancing party followed by a picnic supper. Wienies and marshmallows roasted over hot coals were features of the affair.

The Rev. F. F. Harper, former pastor of the First Baptist Church, was the guest of honor at a supper given at the church on Friday evening. He spoke on the New World Movement and the church. Over 300 were present.

Members of the Contemporary Club entertained Monday afternoon with a reception for the new members of the club. Mrs. John L. Marsh was in charge of the entertainment for the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson and Mrs. J. R. Prescott were the guests of honor at a meeting of the Order of Riverside last evening.

Mrs. C. G. Smith was the hostess at an afternoon tea of the ladies of the Country Club this week.

Mrs. C. W. Linsau, formerly of Redlands, more recently of San Diego, has been guest of Mr. and Mrs. Linsau during the week. Mrs. Linsau is leaving next week to join her husband at Havana, Cuba. (Much interest has been spent in Latin-American countries.

Mrs. John Gill honored Mrs. Butler of San Francisco with a luncheon at her home on Crescent avenue. There were five tables of guests. Mrs. W. E. Rabbeth and Mrs. Reed presided at the tea tables.

Mrs. Mary Gowans, Mrs. Tyrone Power of Los Angeles were guests of honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McLean at an informal supper at the Bungalows in the Bungalows during the week.

Members of the Friendship Study Club entertained their families at a party on Thursday evening. It was decided in a debate that the Friendship Thimble party was not a nuisance.

—o—

REDONDO BEACH.

A regular "Aunt Dinah" quilting was held at the home of Mrs. Ramsey on Second street last week. About twenty ladies were present and besides the quilt, several aprons were finished, then the ladies regaled with delicious refreshments, prime of a comic nature completed, and a good old-fashioned indulged in, the evening it one of the most enjoyable of the season.

Mrs. J. C. Knight of Sunset avenue entertained recently Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Denver, who are spending the winter in Los Angeles. Mr. Smith and Mr. Knight are boyhood friends from Iowa, they also had for a few days Mr. and Mrs. Frank Healy of Berkeley, Cal.

Mrs. F. A. Kidder of Second street, with their guest, Mrs. West of Oakland, are spending the week end at Catalina. The Kidders have been joined by their daughter in her home, and on their re-



Get This Free Trial Tube

To End Mistakes in Shaving

By V. K. Cassady, B. S., M. S., Chief Chemist

In the Palmolive Laboratories we studied years to overcome the faults in shaving. We tried 130 formulas before we mastered every problem.

Palmolive Shaving Cream is the final formula—the scientific solution. It does what every man attempts with hot towels, lotions and finger rubbing. Such things with Palmolive are not needed.

Both Lather and Lotion

Since earliest history Palm and Olive oils have been prized as toilet lotions. Blended in Palmolive Shaving Cream they form a soothing, cleansing lather. A lather that lubricates between the skin and blade, so a man can shave close without scraping.

This means a shave that lasts all day—that makes the face feel satin-smooth.

Stays Foamy 10 Minutes

Hot towels and rubbing in lather with the fingers mean delay. We felt there was a scientific way to make the beard cut easily without that; and we found it. Palmolive Cream removes the natural oil-coat from the hair, so the moisture penetrates and softens quickly.

Because it stays thick and creamy 10 minutes Palmolive makes relathering unnecessary. A cream so prolific that a mere bit on the brush lathers up 250-fold.

Four Shaves For 1c

In our 35c tube is enough Palmolive for about 157 shaves. That's more than 4 shaves for 1c. This would be tempting in any shaving lather. But coupled with these astonishing results it is changing the shaving habits of thousands.

These discoveries are hard to conceive but so easy to prove that we do not hesitate to make this free offer. Help yourself to the coupon printed below and get a Several-Shave Tube of Palmolive without cost, from any druggist named in the following list.

The Palmolive Company, Milwaukee, U. S. A.

The Palmolive Co., of Los Angeles, Cal.

Any of These Stores Will Give a Several-Shave Tube for the Coupon Below:

ALHAMBRA
Hansen, C. E., Druggist
Central Drug Co.

ANAHEIM
Anaheim Pharmacy

BRAWLEY
Temple Drug Co.
White Cross Pharmacy

BURBANK
Burbank Pharmacy

CALEXICO
Mesa Pharmacy

COLTON
Riley Drugs, R. W.

COMPTON
Dunn's Pharmacy

COVINA
Citrus Drugs, C. T.
Main Drugs, W. W.

CULVER CITY
Buckley, L. C., Drugs

ESCONDIDO
Harris Drug Store

FELLOWS
Aitken's Pharmacy

FULLERTON
Doty's Pharmacy

HUNTINGTON PARK
Jones, W. E., Drugs
Behel Rhode Drug Store

IMPERIAL
Imperial Pharmacy
Jacobs Pharmacy

INGLEWOOD
Shuster, M. L., Drugs

LA MESA
Hayes Drug Co.

LANKERSHIM
Lankershim Pharmacy

LONG BEACH
Anaheim Drug Store, 12th and American
Atlantic Pharmacy, East Fourth St.
Bixby Pharmacy, Atlantic and Hill Sts.
Busy Bee Drug Co.
Clark's Drug, 120 Pine Ave.
Dillon Drug Co.
Drown Drug Co., Sixteenth and American.
Green Cross Drug Co., Pacific
Hunter Bros., P. Pa., Drugs
Kelvotor Drugs, P. T., Fourth and Alamitos Ave.
Kellogg Pharmacy, Seventh and Pine St.
Kellogg, C. E., Drugs
Long Beach Drug Co., Ocean and Pine
Mc. Pharmacy, The, 2144 Elliott
Middaugh Drug Store, American Ave.
Oakford Drug Co., 211 Pine
Sun Drug Co., Third and Pine Ave.

LOS ANGELES
Ann Street Pharmacy, 1319 North Main St.
Adams Pharmacy, 5100 West Jefferson
Arrow Pharmacy, 4501 South Western
Abbott Drug Co. No. 2, 1600 W. 24th St.
A. & E. Pharmacy, 1001 East Fifth St.
Abbott, C. C., 4722 Western Ave.
Angels Flight Pharmacy, Cor. 3rd and Grand
Arlington Pharmacy, 1050 West Washington
Allen, Percy A., Druggist, 2307 Monroe Ave.
Baltimore's Pharmacy, 1000 W. Manchester
Bear's Pharmacy, 2201 West First St.
Boldridge Drug Co., 2201 West Sixth St.
Barkentin, Thos. S., 2401 Central Ave.
Boettlemann's Pharmacy, 1330 South Arlington
Bowell & Noyes, 300 South Broadway
Blaney & Chambers, 957 South Spring St.
Bennett, F. A., Druggist, 2200 West Pico
Belmont Pharmacy, 1435 Temple St.
Brown, A. S., Druggist, 2195 Stephenson Ave.
B. & B. Drug Co., 1201 South Figueroa
Castle's Pharmacy, 1020 West Ninth St.
Godfrey & Moore, 101 Spring St.
Clark's Pharmacy, 1746 West Adams
Citizen's Pharmacy, 941 Bellevue Blvd.
Calder & Bullock, 600 East Seventh St.
Carroll, C. A., Druggist, 1000 West Pico
Davis, W. A., Druggist, 2000 North Broadway
Dresser, Frank J., 3100 Beverly Blvd.
Dahlmann Drug Co., Third and Main Sts.
Dyer Reddy Drug Co., 6900 Hollywood
Franklin Ave. Pharmacy, 5001 Franklin Ave.
Green Drug Store, 1959 West 48th St.
Green, C. V., Drugs, 5201 South Main St.
Glick, H. E., Drugs, 1001 South Figueroa
Hoffman's Pharmacy, 1901 West Jefferson
Hosmer, Frank J., 3100 South Spring St.
Hollywood Drug Co., 6530 Hollywood Blvd.
Hollywood Pharmacy, 6418 Hollywood Blvd.
J. & J. Drug Co., 4000 Central Ave.
J. & J. Drug Co., 400 South Main St.
Klinker's Pharmacy, 2002 San Pablo Ave.
Keystone Pharmacy, 2631 South Vermont
Kind Drugs, D. D., 201 West Sixth St.
Lilliard Drug Co., 3197 South Vermont Ave.
Lewis, E. W., 701 Central Ave.
Lion Drug Co., 2401 South San Pedro
Lipsius Pharmacy, 503 North Western Ave.
Lion Pharmacy, 1443 West Eleventh St.
Laval, Dr. Drugs, 1101 North Western Ave.
Lynn's Pharmacy, 600 Temple St.
Melrose Pharmacy, 701 North Normandie
Mott Pharmacy, 3401 West 84th St.
Model Pharmacy, 6065 Hollywood Blvd.
M. & L. Drug Co., 24th and Vermont Ave.
Morgan Drug Co., 4777 Monete Ave.
Monete Pharmacy, 4817 Monete Ave.
Mayo Pharmacy, Cor. Second and Fremont
La Brea Pharmacy, 1040 La Brea Ave.
Manchester, C. H., Drugs, 6304 Hollywood Blvd.
Nesom's Drug Co., Sixth and South Hill Sts.
Normandie Pharmacy, 4727 South Normandie
National Pharmacy, 1091 South Grand Ave.
Normal School Pharmacy, 4350 Melrose Ave.

OWL DRUG STORES—
Fifth and Broadway
Fifth and Spring
Seventh and Hill
Seventh and Main
Third and Spring
Third and Broadway

Orr's Pharmacy, 1200 Maple Ave.
Pearson, Geo. C., Drugs, 6178 Santa Monica Blvd.
Perry's Pharmacy, Vermont and Hollywood
Pacific Drug Co., 301 South Grand Ave.
Perkins Pharmacy, 4500 Monete Ave.
Reis Pharmacy, Pico and Flower Sts.
Savoy Drug Co., 2200 West Sixth St.
Curtis, T. Berrien, 201 East Seventh St.
Summit Pharmacy, First and Grand Ave.
Sunset Pharmacy, 1373 Sunset Blvd.
Star Pharmacy, 6400 Santa Monica Blvd.
Savoy Drug Co., 600 West Ninth St.
Simons, A. L., Drugs, 1201 West 39th St.

SUN DRUG STORES—
Seventh and Main
Fifth and Main
Second and Main
Second and Spring
Fourth and Broadway
Sixth and Broadway
Eighth and Hill
Fourth and Spring
Sixth and Spring
Fifth and Central
Fifth and Main
Fifth and Broadway
Seventh and Broadway
Fourth and Main

The Sun Drug Co.
Smith Drug Co., R. H., 3700 South Vermont
S. & S. Drug Store, 3700 Vermont Ave.
Tepper Bros. Pharmacy, 1800 West 11th St.
Thrifty Drug Co., 600 West Temple St.
Thorne's Pharmacy, Cor. Third and Hill Sts.
Tunnel Pharmacy, 834 West Third St.
Underwood's Pharmacy, 5078 Sunset Blvd.
University Pharmacy, Cor. 28th and University
Valencia Pharmacy, 1091 West Seventh St.
Wredo, H. J., 1526 West Washington
West Side Pharmacy, 2204 West Eleventh St.
Waugh's Pharmacy, 5078 Hollywood Blvd.
York Pharmacy, 5350 York Blvd.

MARICOPA
Gate City Pharmacy
Matheson Drug Co.

NEWHALL
Newhall Pharmacy

ORANGE
Haan's Pharmacy, 136 South Glassell St.

OCEAN PARK
Drivas, W., Druggist
Marston Drug Co.
Merle Norman Face Powder Co.
Nesom Drug Co.
Seaside Pharmacy

OXNARD
Peggi, I. M., Druggist
Mill, R. D., Druggist
Virden, Ben S., Druggist

POMONA
Blackmore's Pharmacy
Merrill H. Palmer

PASADENA
Braddock's Pharmacy, 127 East Colorado
Crescent Pharmacy, East Colorado St.
Dickinson, G. H., Drugs, 1294 East Colorado St.
Miller, Robert B., Druggist, North Lake St.
Orange Grove Pharmacy, Cor. Orange Grove and Los Robles
Owl Drug Store, Fair Oaks and Colorado
Walk & Bernard, East Colorado
Sun Drug Co., Colorado and Raymond Ave.

REDLANDS
Fraser Drugs, D. H.
Hazel Dingle, W. T.
Midlands Drug Co.

RIVERSIDE
Hall, J. A., Druggist
Morrison Drug Co.
Velvett, W. E., Drugs
Peter's Pharmacy
Troth & McCarty

SAN FERNANDO
King Drug Store

SAWTELLE
Smith Drug Co.

SAN BERNARDINO
San Bernardino Drug Co.
Towne & Allison

SAN LUIS OBISPO
Mot-Car Drug Store

SANTA MONICA
McAllister Drug Store
Santa Monica Drug Co.

SEAL BEACH
Ahrens, Wm., Jitney Shop

SANTA MARIA
Mot-Car Drug Co. No. 2

SAN PEDRO
Duncan Drug Co.
First Street Drug Co., First and Pacific
International Pharmacy, 235 Palos Verdes St.
Perkins Drug Co.
Murray & Miller, 227 Sixth St.

SANTA BARBARA
Sterling Drug Co.
City Pharmacy

Carter's Drug Store
Mot-Car Drug Co. No. 1
Mot-Car Drug Co. No. 3
Red Cross Drug Co.
Santa Barbara Drug Co.

SANTA ANA
Blaney-Sawtell Drugs
Fruit Belt Drug Store, Fourth and Main St.
Hawley Drug Co., 400 West Fourth St.
White Cross Drug Co., 200 West Fourth St.
Wingard Drug Store, Fourth and Bush

SAN GABRIEL
Mission Pharmacy (Frank McNeely)

VENICE
People's Drug Co.
Venice Drug Co.

WHITTIER
Acme Drug Store
Greene & Hadley
Whittier Pharmacy



Good For a Free Trial Tube

Sign this coupon and present to any druggist named on this page and he will give you a trial tube of Palmolive Shaving Cream free. If his supply is gone, mail us the coupon.

THE PALMOLIVE COMPANY (Adv. Dept.), Milwaukee, U. S. A.

Name .....

Address .....

.....

TO THE DEALER: This coupon has no cash redemption value, so do not handle your customer's trade.

Quick Action Corn Cure

"Gets-It" Stops Pain Instantly and Corn Soon Lifts Right Off.

A few drops of "Gets-It" quenches corn pains like water quenches fire. Gives you immediate relief.



The corn begins to lose its grip at once. In a day or two it is so loose that you can lift it off, roots and all, 'twixt thumb and finger. That's the last of it, as millions have found out. It is the simple, effective and common-sense way to be rid of corns. "Gets-It," the never-failing, guaranteed, money-back corn remover, costs but a trifle at any drug store. Manufactured by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.—[Advertisement.]

YOUR GRAY HAIR JUST VANISHES

For Co-Lo restores the color, life and luster in a manner nature approves—and the result is perfect, every strand restored to the beautiful original color.

Co-Lo—a scientific process perfected by Prof. John H. Austin, over 40 years a bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist.



The Ten Co-Lo Secrets

—Co-Lo is a wonderful liquid.
—Clear, odorless, greaseless.
—Without lead or sulphur.
—Hasn't a particle of sediment.
—Will not wash or rub off.
—Will not injure hair or scalp.
—Pleasing and simple to apply.
—Cannot be detected like the ordinary hair tints and dyes.
—Will not cause the hair to split or break off.
—Co-Lo can be had for every natural shade of hair.
A1—For Black and Dark Shades of Brown.
A2—Extra Strong, for Jet Black Hair only.
A3—For all Medium Brown Shades.
A4—For all Very Light Brown, Drab and Auburn Shades.

CO-LO HAIR RESTORER AT HAMBURGER'S, MAIN AND SECOND FLOORS, AND AT ALL OWL DRUG STORES.

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A New Home Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a new method that controls asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as bronchial or chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what other remedies or specialists you are troubled with, asthma, our method should relieve you promptly.

We certainly want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense, that this new method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms at once.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do It Today.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 47K, Niagara and Hudson Streets, Buffalo, N. Y.

Send free trial of your method to:

.....

.....

Ganster SILKS

230 Mercantile Place

Formerly Angeles Silk Shop

CHIFFON TAFFETA, reliable grade 36in. silky durable $2.75
CHARMEUSE, substantial but clinging. Black and colors $3.50
SATIN DUCHESS, 36in wide. Black and all colors $2.75
PRINTED VOILES, 40-inch new designs and colors— $1.25
HEAVY WHITE SHANTUNG for dress and tailor $3.75
CREAM WORSTED WAFFEL CLOTH, 54-inch for skirts. Heavy $4.50
FINE LAMB'S WOOL SKIRTING, 54-inch $4.75
SILK HOSE, generous guaranteed, $1.50 and $1.25

SOCIETY.

turn Mrs. West accompanied them here, Mr. West is expected soon.

The Rev. George Hilton, the new pastor of the Brethren Church of Camino Real, with his family, was very pleasantly surprised Thursday evening by members of his church who took this means of welcoming him to his new field of labor. This same jolly bunch motored by truck to Los Angeles on Monday evening to visit their retiring pastor in his home there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Richardson and son of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Long, Oakland; Frank Martin and wife of Los Angeles, and C. C. Whittaker of San Francisco are recent arrivals at the Berth.

EL SEGUNDO.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Foster celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary last Monday evening by inviting about thirty of their friends to assist. The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion, games enlivened the evening and delicious refreshments were served. The guests reciprocated by presenting Mrs. Foster a beautiful set of Haviland china dishes as a memento of the delightful occasion.

A very elaborately appointed luncheon was given by Mrs. Thomas G. Tuck last Wednesday, covers being laid for six. The color scheme of purple was carried out with a center piece of verbenas artistically arranged in a beautiful basket. The guests were the Mmes. R. F. Davis, W. Krimmel, R. Peabody, B. Vincent and T. L. Tuck.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Skinner and family were dinner guests at Pasadena Sunday of Mrs. Skinner's brother, Dr. E. Larson and family.

The Priscilla Sewing Club was delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. G. Ipswich on Thursday afternoon; music, refreshments and plans for future work, made the time pass very pleasantly.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams of Phoenix, Aris., arrived in the city Wednesday. They expect to make their home here.

MONROVIA.

Members and friends of the L. T. Club, composed of the younger set, assembled on Friday evening at the E. O. Beckman home, where Miss Olive Beckman and Miss Sally Edwards were joint hostesses at a charming dancing party. Following enjoyable hours of dancing, dainty refreshments were served. About twenty-two guests were present. The club was also entertained recently by Miss Katherine Schwartzkopf and Miss Florence Berry at the home of Miss Schwartzkopf at Arcadian Acres. The evening was devoted to dancing and at a late hour delicious refreshments were enjoyed. Beautiful decorations adorned the home for the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Miller, Miss Marian McIntyre and Neil Miller spent a delightful week-end at Catalina Island.

What might be termed a "Coast to Coast" party was given recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Renaker of East Hillcrest avenue. Some of the winter guests of Hotel Leven Oaks are soon to leave for their eastern homes and, as a fitting climax to their enjoyable stay they have had in our city, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Renaker. Those invited to the charming affair were Mr. and Mrs. George F. Bowerby, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. George F. Bassett, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. L. L. Staley, Kansas City; Dr. B. Hatchett, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dudley, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Paul E. O'Brien, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Maj. Harold Geiger, commandant Ross Field, Arcadia, and Mrs. Geiger; Miss Katherine E. Hart, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Wooliston, Wilmette, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Wood, Worcester, Mass.; Mrs. Thomas McGregor, Madison, Ind.; Mrs. Chambers Kellar, Leeds, S. D.; Mrs. Henry Fenn, Sioux City, S. D.; Mrs. J. S. Sykes and G. C. Sykes, of Alabama; Mrs. C. E. Howland, Hanford, Cal.; Mrs. L. B. Vollmer, Miss Viola Vollmer and Alvin Vollmer of this city. Auction bridge, the popular game of the tourists during the season, was the diversion of the evening. Several prizes were awarded, the winners being, men's prize, Mr. O'Brien; ladies' prize, Miss Viola Vollmer. Special awards were made to Mrs. Fenn, Mrs. Geiger, Mr. Dudley and Mr. Sowerby. Community and solo singing was enjoyed and the evening ended with the serving of dainty refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moore of Sharon, Pa., who have been visiting the Mountjoys of East Walnut avenue, left on Friday for Los Angeles. Mr. Moore is a realty operator of Sharon.

BAKERSFIELD.

Mrs. F. S. McCreary entertained the members of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Chesebro M. E. Church at her home. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Miss Mary Troutner, president; Mrs. M. E. Shallanbarger, first vice-president; Mrs. T. F. S. McCreary, secretary; Mrs. P. Pratt, treasurer; Mrs. H. C. Slater, counsellor.

The Ladies' Aid of the First Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. S. G. Tyron and completed plans for holding a bazaar in the near future. Mrs. B. C. Jones, Mrs. G. T. Potts and Mrs. Edgar Blackburn assisted Mrs. Tyron in entertaining. Delightful refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Payne entertained at their home this week with a dancing party. The home was prettily decorated with spring flowers and greenery. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

Mrs. Carrie Collins was the honored guest at a surprise party given at the home of Mrs. Faye Cummings, by the Ladies' society of the B. of L. F. and E. Those present included Mmes. Rose Todd, Esther Jackson, Sophia Drabaugh, Faye Cummings, Hattie Roby, Estella Lackey, Esther Westerfield, Effie Crites, Malda Loftus, Anna Smith, Bonnie Clark, Carrie Collins, Vesa Jones, Mahona Malone, Maxine Todd, Clementine Kneisler, L. O. Kneisler, L. O. Pinkstaff and G. T. Sanderson.

Mrs. Caroline Saecker has as her house guest Mrs. Martin Sette of Chula Vista and Elton Sette of Pacific Grove.

Entertaining visitors from thirty-two schools, the student body, alumni and faculty of the local high school, the members of the Rig B Athletic society gave one of the most elaborate dancing parties of the season. The committee in charge of the dance included: D. M. Griffith, Clarence Cullimore, Francis Normanly, Hermon Rowland, James Thorpe, H. A. Spindt, Zannie Armstrong, George Williamson.

A delightful feature of the annual rose carnival given by the members of the Woman's Club at the clubhouse this week, was the annual dance. The committee in charge included Mmes. Lloyd Stroud, Howard Yates, Cyril Garratt, George Daniels, Samuel R. Crim, J. Lindsay Hanna, Lawrence Ogden, J. H. McDonald, J. F. Endert; Misses Dorothy Glenn and Christine Norsigs.

LA HABRA.

The romantic and euphonious name of "Hancienda" was decided upon for the recently established Country Club at La Habra at a meeting Friday evening at the schoolhouse. The membership roll includes names from Whittier and Fullerton and other near-by towns. Though the clubhouse is not yet built the grounds arranged by nature are said to be ideal for golf.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holbouer of Grand Junction, Colo., are house guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hilbert. They will remain here several weeks. Members of the Embroidery Club were guests Thursday afternoon of the Progressive Club of East Whittier, at which Mrs. H. L. Zike and Mrs. Pellerin were hostesses. Visitors from La Habra were Mmes. J. M. Walker, Lou Wester, Ray Frantz, H. E. Little, L. J. Lightfoot, Edgar Leutwiler, C. L. Crumrine, Bruce Stanford, William Helden, Louis Muckow and E. A. Bishop. At the game of "500" Mrs. C. L. Crumrine won the guest's prize. The clubhouse was tastefully decorated and the hostesses served a delicious luncheon.

The birthdays of Miss Marjorie Robertson and Mr. Will Johnson were pleasantly celebrated by an outing at Laguna Beach Sunday, those enjoying the affair being Mr. and Mrs. William Robertson and family, Misses Ruth Peabody and Myrtle Leutwiler of La Habra, and Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of Olinda.

Mrs. C. E. Tower, who was recently elected president of the Woman's Club, and Mrs. J. S. Williams attended as delegates, the all-day meeting of the Orange County Federation of Woman's Clubs of Santa Ana Saturday.

Mrs. Emma Sweaney and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newson were among those who enjoyed the Odd Fellows' picnic Saturday at Orange County Park.

FULLERTON.

Rudolph Branninger and wife of Lindsey, Cal., are guests of Judge and Mrs. William French.

Miss Esther Crowley was a recent guest of her mother in Los Angeles.

Lyle Wickersheim, employed by the Western Electric Company, in New York City, is home for a two weeks' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wickersheim, and will return to New York by way of Oakland, Cal. and Portland, Ore.

Of much interest to the younger set was the recent marriage of Fred Fuller and Miss Lillian Davis, both employees of the First National Bank. Rev. Slatom was the officiating clergyman, the ceremony being performed at the Presbyterian manse, after which the bridal couple departed on an auto trip to northern points. Mr. Fuller was elected City Treasurer April 12.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hinckley are visiting for a short time in San Diego, after which they will return to Arizona, where Mr. Hinckley is interested in an oil proposition.

George Slanker, employee of the First National Bank, and Miss Winifred Stone of Los Angeles were quietly married Saturday, and will spend a short honeymoon in Catalina, after which they will be at home to friends in Fullerton in the newly erected bungalow on West Amerige.

Miss May Vertrees was hostess at a party given in honor of Miss Hazel Wallenius, who left Tuesday morning for New York in company with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallenius, will spend three months in European points, during which time Miss Wallenius will be the guest of her aunt in Newark, N. J.

The W.C.T.U. of Orange county held their convention in the Fullerton Christian Church on Thursday and Friday, the meetings being well attended and much interest manifested.

VISALIA.

The Bridgettes were entertained this week at their regular meeting by Miss Lorene Wilcox at the home of her aunt, Mrs. B. B. Dudley, on West Main street.

Mrs. Anna Walker and Chris Fikenscher were hosts to the members of the Neighborhood Club at a 6 o'clock dinner last evening. Decorations of spring blossoms added to the festivity of the occasion. A Spanish dinner was served and bridge provided the diversion of the evening. Mrs. M. V. Garcia and Peter Perkins received honors for high score.

The following prominent and active club women from all parts of the county were present at the convention of the Federated Women's Clubs recently held in this city: Mrs. Brey, Porterville; Mrs. W. B. Phillips, Porterville; Mrs. B. Finn, Strathmore; Mrs. Walter Cairns, Lindsay; Mrs. George Hobbs, Dinuba; Mrs. Allen Gregory, Porterville; Mrs. Crane, Exeter; Miss Neva P. Hastings, Terra Bella.

TULARE.

Miss Mabel Clair Born and George E. Dukey were married yesterday at the home of the bride's parents, northwest of town, in the presence of intimate friends and relatives. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Dukey left for a short honeymoon in Los Angeles. Upon their return they will take up their residence in their country home.

Thirty-five students from the senior class of the local High School, chaperoned by Miss Irene Conley, made up a picnic party to Three Rivers, early in the week. Following their usual custom the picnic was a steal-away on the other classes.

Mr. and Mrs. McDade, after an extended visit in this city, have returned to their home at Fort Worth, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Penick of Bakersfield were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Elmer Lee.

PORTERVILLE.

Members of the Priscilla Club gathered at the home of Mrs. J. E. Willis Tuesday afternoon, giving her a delightful surprise party in the way of a handkerchief shower in honor of her birthday. Dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. Robinetts and son, Willard, who have been the house guests of Mrs. Ruby Anderson, have returned to Williams, Ariz.

Mrs. Rosalind Ward, daughter of Mrs. Emma Abbey of this city, was recently married to Ralph Mast in Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Ward is a well-known musician of the surrounding towns, for the past two years being pianist for a Visalia orchestra. Mr. Mast was a captain during the war in Europe, being engaged before and after in Y.M.C.A. and Red Cross work.

Mrs. M. Minchin of Michigan, house guest of Mrs. Harry Thomas of Porterville, was the honor guest at a very delightful informal party Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Gessler.

Mrs. Jay G. Brown entertained the members of the Inter Se Club at her country home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Harriet L. Sweet of Chicago and Miss Erin Eastwood of Los Angeles were recent house guests of Mrs. Robert Angus Mack, at her home on Harrison street. Mrs. Sweet has returned to the City of the Angels in preparation for a return to her home in Chicago. Miss Eastwood is to make an extended visit in Porterville.

The Fifty-Fifty Dancing Club gave an informal party recently, which was one of the most successful festivities of the younger social set for the season, it taking the form of an "overall and apron" dance.

DUARTE.

At the E. D. Northup home in this city, Mrs. E. D. Northup and Mrs. Ludie Cross were joint hostesses on Thursday afternoon at a delightful affair in compliment to Mrs. Augustus Adams, who will leave soon to make her home in Huntington Park. The afternoon was devoted to needlework, after which dainty refreshments, furthering a color scheme of pink and white, were served. Delightful musical numbers by Mrs. Adams were enjoyed. Mrs. Elisha Bushnell assisted. The decorations were an attractive feature, a profusion of roses and greenery being arranged throughout the home. Invited guests included Mrs. Samuel Maxwell, Mrs. W. B. Leffler, Mrs. S. B. Elliott, Mrs. C. D. Holmes, Miss Julia Holmes, Mrs. Earl Dickey, Mrs. M. L. Clark, Mrs. L. M. Gearhart, Mrs. Howard Buttolph, Mrs. Bushnell, Sr., Mrs. Elisha Bushnell, Mrs. C. A. Brown, Mrs. R. O. Blain, Mrs. A. T. Blain, Mrs. W. W. Bacon, Miss Lida Bacon, Mrs. E. A. Moore, Mrs. Frank Harris, Mrs. E. E. Edwards, Mrs. O. R. Greene, Mrs. A. D. Van Horn, Mrs. C. L. Squire, Mrs. Chan Smith, Mrs. W. C. Parsons, Mrs. Guy Seligman, Mrs. S. Wicks, Mrs. Harold Hume, Miss Margot Evans, Mrs. B. F. Stephens, Mrs. E. T. Richardson, Mrs. Sam Price and Mrs. E. B. Norman.

On Friday Mrs. Cross and Mrs. Northup assembled another group of guests in honor of Mrs. Adams. Auction bridge was the amusement of the afternoon, Mrs. Alice Castillo assisted. Invited guests for Friday were Mmes. M. R. Conable, H. J. Evans, C. E. Slosson, Alfred Ottoway of Los Angeles, A. G. Maddock, Robert Densmore, Mary Hoagland, Park Densmore, S. O. Beckman, Ralph Densmore, Clarence White, Charles Shrode of Los Angeles, C. H. Sarwine, A. Ryder, A. E. Rutledge, E. B. Radabaugh, Freeland Hunter, Carroll Fowler, Joseph Fowler, Frank Ferguson, Alice Castillo, Beardsley of Los Angeles, Perry Byerly, J. M. Bashor and W. N. Baird.

Doctor Tells How to Strengthen Eyesight 50 Per Cent in One Week's Time in Many Instances

A Free Prescription You Can Have Filled and Use at Home

Philadelphia, Pa. Do you wear glasses? Are you a victim of eye strain or other eye weaknesses? If so, you will be glad to know that according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope for you. Many whose eyes were failing say they have had their eyes restored through the principle of this wonderful free prescription. One man says, after trying it: "I was almost blind; could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without any glasses and my eyes do not water any more. At night they would pain dreadfully; now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me." A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for fifteen days everything seems clear. I can even read fine print without glasses." It is believed that thousands who wear glasses can now discard them in a reasonable time and multitudes more will be able to strengthen their eyes so as to be spared the trouble and expense of ever getting glasses. Eye troubles of many descriptions may be wonderfully benefited by following the simple rules. Here is the prescription: Go to any active druggist and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Drop one Bon-Opto tablet into a fourth of a glass of water and let it dissolve. With this liquid bathe the eyes two to four times daily. You should notice your eyes clear up perceptibly right from the start and inflammation will quickly disappear. If your eyes are bothering you, even a little, don't take steps to save them now before it is too late. Many hopelessly blind might have been saved if they had cared for their eyes in time.

NOTE: Another prominent physician, when the above article was shown him, said: "Bon Opto is a very remarkable remedy. Its constituent ingredients are well known to eminent eye specialists and are widely prescribed by them. The manufacturers guarantee it to strengthen eyesight 50 per cent in one week's time in most instances or refund the money. It can be obtained from any good druggist and one of the very few preparations I feel should be kept on hand for regular use in almost every family." It is sold in this city by all good druggists.

SEE page 10, part 1, of today's Times for display advertisements of the members of the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

These Are Busy Days on the Garment Floor of the New Store

617-619 South Broadway



New Name Will Be Announced Soon



Here are New Values
Fresh Arrivals for Tomorrow

In Jersey Sports Suits
Fine quality; faultlessly tailored; all shades, $24.75 and $29.75

In Smart Silk Frocks
Satins, too, and dainty Georgettes; also Tricotines and Poiret Twills. Displaying delightful variations of the new modes for summer $29.75

Suits—Coats—Capes—Gowns
$48.50 to $98.50
Each one featured at a low price that constrasts sharply with their high quality!

New Store Women's Ready-to-Wear 617-619 So. Broadway

Clever Coats, Capes and Tricotine Suits $39.75

It is hard to realize that such up-to-the-minute styles and dependable qualities can be found at so low a price! Swagger Coats of Duvet de Laine, Goldtone, Poiret Twills, Ylama Cloth and Tricotine, most of them full lined. Also accordion pleated Capes of men's wear Serge, and smart Suits of Tricotine. An unrivaled offering at $39.75.

Just What Every Woman Wants Now!

New Sweaters
$3.95, $4.95, $6.95
Slip-over styles in a great variety of yarns; also Fiber Silk; every imaginable shade.

Sweaters at $10
—of pure wool zephyr and fiber silk.

Slip-over Sweaters
A particularly pleasing assortment of pure fiber silk Sweaters; all colors $16.50

Silk Petticoats
Of Dependable Quality
Seldom sold for so little..... $5.95
Jersey silk petticoats; accordion pleated flounces; with diamond design in contrasting colors. All shades.

A Smart Shoe
—for Summer wear!
White Kid Pump; hand-turned soles; full French heels.
Very special at.....$7.45

Theo Ties
Turned soles; full Louis heel; French vamp.
Black Suede $10.00
Black Patent Leather $12.50

Importations Direct from Over Seas
$25 to $100
Original models from such famous Hatters as Hermance, Adrienne, Mary Louise, V. Royant and Berthe.



New Dress and Tailored

HATS
$25 to $45
Fine Milans and Sipper Glace straw combined with silk and Georgette. Shades of Pheasant, Nasturtium, Carrot, Russian red.

A Chic Chapeau From Abroad!

The Big Feature

Picture Hats, $15
First showing of hand-made Picture Hats; all silk or Georgette and Batavia cloth; hand embroidered rims and crown. Light and airy! One of a kind!
$15 *You would surely guess the price to be twice this Monday Sale Price. Come early for these!* *$15*

Exquisitely Dainty New Arrivals in

Hand Made Blouses
$4.75 to $21.75
Every dainty stitch taken by hand. Fabrics are fine imported voile and batiste. Exquisitely designed and trimmed.

Three Features in

Fine Blouses
$7.75, $12.75, $22.75
It will be a pleasure to select as many new blouses as you need from this wonderful display. Georgettes, Minuettes and Tricolettes.

Fine Gloves
At Interesting Prices
FRENCH SUEDE GLOVES—20-button; white only.....$9.85
WHITE GLOVES—Slip-on style.....$3.65
CHAMOISETTE GLOVES—washable.80c

Silk Hose
At $2.95
Positively all pure silk, with reinforced heel and toe, and patent no run embroidery stitch.
Can't be equaled at.....$2.95

New Store Women's Ready-to-Wear 617-619 So. Broadway

to Strengthen
Cent in One
in Many Instanc

glasses. Eye troubles of many descrip-
tions may be wonderfully benefited by
following the simple rules. Here is the
prescription: Go to any active drug
store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tab-
lets. Drop one Bon-Opto tablet in a
fourth of a glass of water and allow to
dissolve. With this liquid bathe the
eyes two to four times daily. You
should notice your eyes clear up per-
ceptibly right from the start and inflam-
mation will quickly disappear. If your eyes
are bothering you, even a little, you
ought to save them now before it is too
late. Many hopelessly blind might have
been saved if they had cared for their
eyes in time.

NOTE: Another prominent physician to
whom the above article was submitted
said: "Bon Opto is a very remarkable rem-
edy. Its constituent ingredients are well
known to eminent eye specialists and are
widely prescribed by them. The manufac-
turers guarantee it to strengthen eyes
50 per cent in one week's time in most
instances or refund the money. It can be
obtained from any good druggist and is
one of the very few preparations I feel
should be kept on hand for regular use in
almost every family." It is said to be sold
by all good druggists.

10, part 1, of
Times for dis-
sements of the
the Los An-
oneers' Asso-

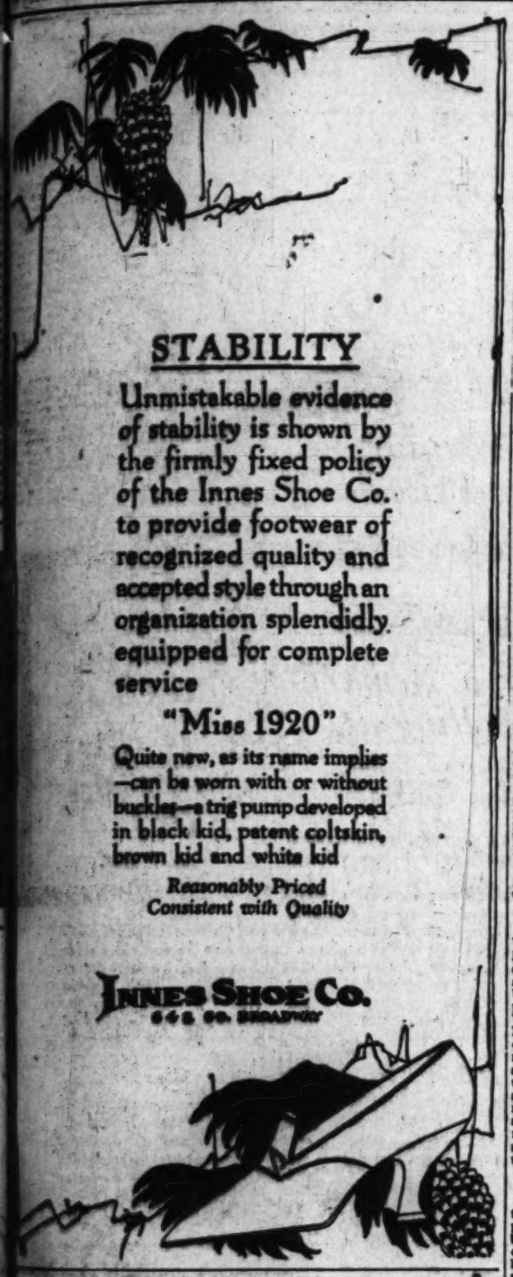
t Floor



.75

New Store
READY-TO-WEAR

lew Arrivals in
Blouses
$21.75
hand. Fabrics are
ite. Exquisitely de-
ves in
ouses
$22.75
as many new blouses
rful display. Georg-
ttes.
loves
ng Prices
VES—
.....$9.85
-on style.....$3.65
VES—washable, 80c
lose
.95
reinforced heel and
idery stitch.
.....$2.95



STABILITY

Unmistakable evidence of stability is shown by the firmly fixed policy of the Innes Shoe Co. to provide footwear of recognized quality and accepted style through an organization splendidly equipped for complete service

"Miss 1920"

Quite new, as its name implies—can be worn with or without buckles—a trig pump developed in black kid, patent coltskin, brown kid and white kid

Reasonably Priced
Consistent with Quality

INNES SHOE CO.
648 So. BROADWAY

h All America

ly a comparatively few newspapers give their subscribers a Magazine Section. Yet this is only one of the many exclusive ures in the SUNDAY TIMES.

WOMEN'S WORK AND WOMEN'S CLUBS

BY MYRA NYE.

Ebell Club.

When Mrs. Mathew Sparks Robertson arose to respond to a toast at the Ebell Club luncheon, Thursday, the spontaneous ovation she received may have been the reason that her scintillations of wit outsparked Sparks, or she may have taken undue advantage of her fellow club, members who responded to toasts in French and Spanish.

The prettiest luncheon of the whole season was this one, when three departments of the club, the French, Spanish and England united. The mantel was redolent with fleur-de-lis for la belle France, the hanging baskets full of English daisies and roses, while yellow snapdragons, poppies and marigolds and Spanish costumes made indoors as variegated as the blooming patio.

The distinction of the programme was the fact that is was wholly evolved from the personnel of the club, with Mrs. Laura Joyce, curator of the English department; Mrs. Joel B. Gwynne of the French, and Mrs. Charles D. Burt of the Spanish, co-operating. In the French comedy, the parts were admirably and laughably taken by Monsieur Brois, French Instructor for the club, and "Mademoiselle" Marie Nichols, with "Mademoiselle" Belle Vickers accompanying. "Mademoiselle" Ruth Bressam sang two French songs.

For the English part of the programme, no number more appropriate could have been chosen than "A Midnight Fantasy," when a modern, slangy girl danced and talked before her own great-great grandmother, both of the same age, 13 years, and both talking of valentines and love. The roles were taken by Miss Ruth Parsons and Miss Della Gribben. Miss Frieda Peycke gave a group of three musically illustrated poems written by club women.

Those who gave pleasure in the Spanish part were all Los Angeles young people: Leonor Coronel, Armida Contreras, Emila Coronel, Rebecca Mascarenas, Anna Maria Pas, Laura Espinosa, Eulalia Duranand, Mercedes Almada, Piaton Gomes (Mexican tenor) and Rodolfo Quijada.

Women's City Club.

The speaker of the day at the Women's City Club tomorrow is Henry M. Robinson, who will present the claims of Herbert C. Hoover as candidate for President of the United States. The sessions begins promptly at 1 p.m., in Lincoln Hall, Walker Auditorium, third floor. Luncheon as usual will be a basket one at 11:45 a.m., in the dining-room, when tea and coffee will be served to those members bringing their luncheon. As new members are coming with regularity to these noon meetings it is a most desirable time to get acquainted. Non-members may obtain guest tickets at the door for 25 cents each, admitting them to the programme.

Wednesday Morning Club.

At the Wednesday Morning Club this week, one of the best musical programmes of the year was given by the West Ebell Club, under the direction of Myrtelle Decker-Abbott. The "Madame Butterfly" monologue by Maybelle Thompson-Place was given as only a professional could give it and the group of Lieurance Indian songs by Gertrude Winsboro, in costume, were much enjoyed. "Dainty Dorothea" and "Disappointment" were two particularly good numbers given by Nelly L. Kilgore. Others assisting in the programme were: Anna Logan Sheppard, Mrs. H. C. Underwood and a chorus of fifteen members of the West Ebell music section. This was a reciprocity programme and was genuinely appreciated.

Next week Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith will give the afternoon programme. Mrs. G. L. Charette will be luncheon hostess.

Women's University Club.

Telling of her trip to Washington when she took the petition of California club women to the Senate and Congress, urging the ratification of the peace treaty and the covenant of the League of Nations with reservations, Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhart, president of Mills College, spoke at an open meeting of the Women's University Club yesterday.

The following officers are the choice of the club members for the coming year: Mrs. A. M. Marsh, president; Mrs. Edwin Hill Brooks, vice-president; Mrs. George D. Jennings, recording secretary; Mrs. Florence Hubbard, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Douglas Bradley, treasurer. Mrs. W. L. Woollett was made chairman of the programme committee; Mrs. Frank Ferguson, year book; Miss Elisabeth Whitcomb, house; Miss Gertrude Graham, bureau of occupation; Mrs. Lawrence L. Larabee, membership; Mrs. Charles Nelson, public affairs; Mrs. H. K. Burch, scholarship, and Mrs. O. Shepard Barnum, collegiate alumnae counselor.

Cosmos Club.

Officers were elected at the Cosmos Club Wednesday. Mrs. Hugh Crawford, vice-president, presided. Following are the list of officers: Mrs. William I. Clendenon, president; Mrs. Joseph Moody, first vice-president; Mrs. Clarence Pease, second vice-president; Mrs. L. M. Ford, third vice-president; Miss Glen Lyeth, recording secretary; Mrs. William Dehm, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Sherer, treasurer. There being only one candidate for each office, the secretary was instructed to cast the ballot.

"Suffragette Baby," the play given by the members of the club under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Moody, was well given and enjoyed, as was the dance that followed.

Travel Club.

After the business meeting tomorrow of the Travel Club, top floor of the Brack-Shops, Miss Paula Dunnegan, district chairman of California history and landmarks, will address the club members of "The Flora of California." She will be assisted by the Misses Florentine and Mary Goodwin.

After the fine arts programme last Monday, an informal reception was held in honor of Mrs. Queen Layer, a member who lives in Berkeley and was in attendance at the club meeting for the first time in four years. She gave an illustrated lecture on Italian art. Short talks were given by Mrs. Lambert E. Jenkins, Mrs. Sidney A. Cox and Mrs. Ellen French Aldrich. Mrs. Blanch Phillips appeared upon the programme with humorous readings.

Ruskin Art Club.

At the meeting of the Ruskin Art Club last Wednesday the following directors were elected to serve for the coming year: Mrs. W. H. Council, Mrs. Samuel Storrow, Mrs. C. E. Day, Mrs. W. J. Saunders, Mrs. John Parkinson, Mrs. F. J. Marshall, Mrs. Hector Alliot, Mrs. Florence Halstead, Mrs. George Singabaugh, Mrs. J. M. Witmer and Mrs. E. A. Dial. The system of election followed by the Ruskin Club differs from that of most women's organizations, inasmuch as the eleven directors are elected by ballot, and they constitute a governing board and elect the officers.

At a joint session of the old and new board held after the club meeting these chosen to fill the various offices were: President, Mrs. W. H. Council; first vice-president, Mrs. Samuel Storrow; second vice-president, Mrs. C. E. Day; recording secretary, Mrs. Victor Stork; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Parkinson; financial secretary, Mrs. F. J. Marshall; treasurer, Mrs. Frank L. Kennedy; librarian, Mrs. E. A. Dial; curator, Miss A. R. Griffith. The following were made chairmen of committees: Membership, Miss Pansy Whitaker; housekeeping, Mrs. L. E. Eastman; hospitality, Miss Lulu Ruble; Hector Alliot memorial library, Miss Victoria Witmer; programme and printing, Miss A. E. Wadleigh; press, Mrs. Hector Alliot. Mrs. C. E. Day was in charge of the programme of the morning, which was devoted to the "British Foreign Policy" prior to the year 1902. Miss Belle Smith, Mrs. Council and Mrs. Berkebile being the speakers. The programme next Wednesday will be under the direction of Mrs. W. G. Cochran and Mrs. J. A. Walls.

Club Women Busy.

Mrs. Cassius C. Cottle, who is just completing her term as State Regent of the D.A.R., has written to friends in Los Angeles concerning her election as national vice-president of the organization, which she has represented in California for the past two years. Mrs. Cottle received the highest number of votes ever accorded a candidate for office at the Continental Congress. Before returning home in June, Mrs Cottle will visit in Boston and in Ithaca, where her daughter resides.

Mrs. Seward Simons, past-president of the Friday Morning Club, is in New England campaigning strenuously and successfully for the passage of the Susan B. Anthony amendment.

Mrs. Clarence Van Graham, former president of the Woman's City Club, is visiting her mother in Chicago and will be in that city during the time of the National Republican Convention in June. Mrs. Graham is a member of the State Central Republican Committee and is greatly interested in the campaign.

Mrs. Robert J. Burdette has been in the northern part of the State, speaking in many cities for Hoover for President.

Federation Postoffice Clerks.

Among the guests who enjoyed the reciprocity day programme of the Women's Auxiliary to the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks, last Tuesday, were members of the executive board, the president, and one member from each of the clubs in the district. To the address of welcome by the president, Mrs. E. W. DeMott, Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley, district president, responded.

Mr. Stanley Vermilyea, a senior in the music department of the U.S.C., contributed vocal numbers and Miss Grace Grubb also sang. The accompanists were Miss Vermilyea and Mrs. C. Van Dingstee. Miss Jessie Parcival of Dennishawn, with Mrs. A. R. Gates at the piano, entertained with dances.

A piano duet by Mrs. N. L. Cole and Mrs. C. Van Dingstee and readings by Mrs. Alice B. Elliott completed the programme.

The resolution advocating higher salaries for teachers was unanimously indorsed by the club.

Highland Park Ebell Club.

Mrs. W. W. Slayden, president of the Highland Park Ebell Club, last

(Continued on Thirty-fifth Page.)

Extra Special Sale of Slip Ons



Why not prepare for your vacation early, whether you go to the mountains or to the beach. You surely will find the most beautiful and inexpensive slip-ons in our big stock. MONDAY SPECIALS that cannot be overlooked.

Lot I, Regular $8.50 Slipons, This Week Special 6.95

Four different styles to select from—all fashion. One style plain worsted or two-toned effect. Another style serge, medium weight; stripes on Dutch collar and bottom; some rack stitch and also imitation hand-knit with basket collar and bottom.

Lot II, Regular $10.00 Slipons, This Week Special 7.95

Four different styles to select from; all hand-knit imitations; very clever fancy collars; all leading colors; all in Australian soft wool.

Lot III, Regular $11 and $12 Values, This Week Special 8.95

Beautiful new creations in four different styles; all fancy colors, knit effects and striking contrasts.

We Have Many Sweater Coats, Rather Distinctively Modish and Inexpensive

CALIFORNIA KNITTING MILLS
705 South Hill St.

The Broadway Closes at One o'Clock Every Saturday in the Year

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

36 inch Chiffon Taffeta $3.95
—Soft, lustrous, all silk chiffon taffeta, in steel gray, brown, jade, French blue, and navy.

36-in. Tea Gown Satin $2.25
—Beautiful oriental and brocade effects, in this lustrous tea gown satin. Will make attractive afternoon gowns, smocks or coat linings. Priced at $2.25 a yard.

40-in. Jersey Tricolette $5.98
—Very good fiber jersey tricolette; in jade, navy, French blue, tan, apricot, pink, black and white.
The Broadway Basement

Grass Rugs
—Grass Rugs seem to be the most favored kind for summer use. They are durable, yet light weight to handle, and they harmonize so effectively with summer furnishings and hangings.
Size 9x12; priced at...$10.75
Size 8x10; priced at... 7.95
Size 4.6x7; priced at... 3.35

Printed Cork Linoleum $1.59 Sq. Yd.
—With burlap back; 2 yards wide; a good variety of wood, matting, tile and carpet patterns. Underpriced at $1.59 a square yard.

Cretonne Remnants 69c Yard
—Mill lengths of 10 to 20 yards; width one yard; will cut large pieces.

Couch Covers
—These couch covers are 45x85; have broad stripe designs in red, green and brown. Factory seconds, priced at $2.98.
The Broadway Basement

Women's and Misses'
Dresses, Suits, Coats



These garments were designed expressly to meet spring and Summer needs. There is such a wide assortment from which to choose that, whatever your needs, for morning or afternoon wear—you are sure to find something to meet with your approval and we predict that it will likewise meet with enthusiasm.

Suits at $16.50
—are of summery mixtures of light weight wool.
—They are well tailored and are lined with silk.
—The models are of good design, some showing new ripple effects. When you see them you will understand why we consider this an unusual opportunity to purchase wisely and well.
—In sizes 16 to 42.

Dresses at $14.50
—are of taffeta, messaline, crepe de chine, silk poplin, serge and jersey.
—As varied as are the materials are the styles; some having tunics; some perky ruffles; some showing simple straight lines; others having bouffant tendencies—The colors include navy, taupe, tan, pink and others; also black and white. In sizes 16 to 44.

Coats at $14.50
—are mostly in sports models. These are in heather mixtures, scarlet, tan, Kelly green and white—There are also longer coats of Tom Pem and of velours, which are good utility coats and smart as well—in sizes 16 to 44.
—The Broadway Basement.

Crepe de Chine and Georgette Blouses $3.95
—Crepe de chine and Georgette blouses in several attractive models. The neck lines are round, square or V-shape; and some are tailored. They come in both flesh and white. Sizes range from 34 to 44; underpriced at $3.95.
—The Broadway Basement.

Porch and House Dresses $3.50
—Porch and house dresses in likeable models, fashioned from Amoskeag ginghams of excellent quality. They are patterned with checks and stripes, and trimmed with embroidery or with plain blue linene. The sleeves are three-quarter or full length. Sizes 34 to 46, priced at $3.50.
—The Broadway Basement.

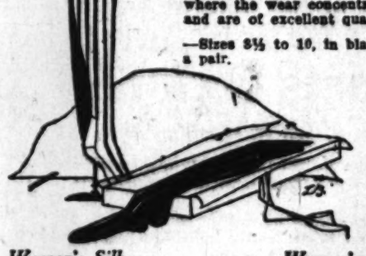
Crocheted Bed Spreads $3.35
—Good weight spreads; plain Terkay; choice of plain or scalloped, and cut corner. Priced at $3.35 each.
—The Broadway Basement.

Elastic Top
CORSETS $3.50
—Brown coutil of double batiste with elastic all around the tops. They have long skirts, with broad free gussets over the hips. Priced at $3.50.

Brassieres 85c
—These are heavy jean and embroidery trimmed brassieres, priced at 85c.

Sports Skirts $2.95
—A generous array of sports skirts of white pique and gabardine; in plaids of attractive color combinations; and of silk poplin in black, navy, brown, pekin, tan and sand color. They are priced at $2.95.
—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Silk Stockings $3.25



—We are showing a new style of women's stockings. And not only new, but very attractive. They are of silk with vertical satin stripes, as illustrated in the sketch. They are reinforced where the wear concentrates; have mock seams and are of excellent quality.
—Sizes 8½ to 10, in black only, priced at $3.25 a pair.

Fiber Stockings $1.35
—Lace striped fronts; mock seams, reinforced heels, toes and double garter tops; in black, white and cordovan, sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot.

Women's Silk Stockings $2.10
—Black Richelieu ribbed stockings; mock seams; reinforced heels, toes and double garter tops; some plain black included. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the assortment.

Women's Stockings 35c
—Light weight, cotton stockings; fully reinforced; in black, white and cordovan; sizes 8½ to 10 in the assortment; 35c a pair or 3 pairs for $1.00.
The Broadway Basement

Bought at Special Price Concessions—Therefore Priced Less

Laces at 25c to $2.98 Yard
—We were fortunate in securing 500 yards of particularly fine laces at prices that were attractively less; you may share in our good fortune.

There Are Trimming Laces and Flouncings
—The entire collection including:

Venise Lace
—in edges, bands, points, galloons, etc.; white and cream; widths 1½ to 18 inches.

Flouncings
—of cotton shadow, filet and silk-run lace; widths 12 to 40 inches.
—Wonderful values, all, at 25c to $2.98 a yard.
—The Broadway Basement

Boys' Union Suits 85c and $1.00
—in white; summer weight; high neck, short sleeves, knee length. Sizes for boys of 6 to 10, priced at 85c; for boys of 12 to 16, priced at $1.00.

Athletic Union Suits 75c
—Small check material; high neck; no sleeves; knitted band across the back. Sizes 34 to 44.
The Broadway Basement

Boys' Sports Blouses $1.35 & $1.59
—These are fine, cool blouses for summer wear; in khaki and Palm Beach cloths; with convertible collars and short sleeves; in 7 to 15-year-old sizes.

Wash Suits $2.95
—Splendid materials fashioned into belted models, all neatly trimmed; in blue, gray, tan and green; for boys of 2 to 7 years.
The Broadway Basement

Women's Union Suits $1.50 and $1.65
—Summer weight garments; low neck, sleeveless, band top; fully reinforced; some with umbrella knees, others with tight knees; also envelope style. Pink and white in the assortment. Regular sizes, $1.50; large sizes, $1.65.

Knit Bloomers $1
—White knit bloomers, with elastic at waist and knees. Sizes 6, 7 and 8.

Women's Vests 35c
—Summer weight; low neck, sleeveless, fancy yoke, band top; 1x1 ribbed. Sizes 40 to 44; priced at 35c, or 3 for $1.00.

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL
ARTHUR LETTS, President

J. W. Robinson Co.
Seventh and Grand

TELEPHONES: Broadway 6201, Automatic 50621

STORE Opens 8 a.m. Closes 5 p.m.

Well Said: Robinson's for Yard Goods

Silk Goods Greatly Reduced

A reduction in Silks comes most opportunely to many women who were wishing they could buy a silk frock without its becoming too serious a drain upon slender purses. The young woman or her mother who "couldn't quite afford it" can now have a sport suit or afternoon frock at a very moderate cost.



Printed Dewkist Crepe in new patterns and many color combinations; 39 inches wide. At $3.95.

Cheney Brothers Shower-Proof Foulard, in black only; 40 inches wide. At $2.45.

Wash Satin, in flesh only; 36 inches wide. At $2.45.

Crepe de Chine, in ivory, flesh, Nile, ciel, pearl, tan, navy and black; 40 inches wide. At $2.95.

Georgette Crepe in ivory, flesh, peach, champagne, maize, taupe, pearl, brown, navy and black. At $2.95.

Charmeuse Satin in taupe, African, midnight and black; 40 inches wide. At $3.95.

SECOND FLOOR

Wash Dress Goods

White Organdie is a favorite for Graduation Frocks. It is crisp and youthful, and will last more than one season. Our organdies come in a wide range of sheerness, from the domestic to the finest imported cloths. Prices begin at 60c.

White Imported Dotted Swiss also makes attractive Graduation Frocks. It is so ornamental in itself that it needs little trimming. Prices begin at $1.35.

White Voile comes to us from England and France, as well as from the mills of America. If one wishes a soft, drapy frock for Graduation, voile meets every requirement. Prices begin at 75c.

In new colored fabrics, *Egyptian Tissue* is receiving much acclaim. It is neither gingham nor voile, but a union of the two. It comes in checks, plaids and stripes; 27 inches wide. At 85c.

Irish Dimities are irresistible in newness of patterns and colors. At 95c.

Tropical English Prints have as quaint patterns as can be imagined. Very small fruits and flowers set closely together have an unmistakably imported look. These prints are exclusive to Robinson's in this city. At 95c.

English Printed Voiles go in for larger patterns. Many of them closely resemble figured Georgette. And such delightful color combinations! Copen with gold ovals, old blue with rose conventional designs, and many others. English Printed Voiles are also exclusive to us in this city. At $1.95.

SECOND FLOOR

Wool Goods for Coats and Wraps

Soft materials of deep pile are very popular for coats, capes and wraps. One of the appealing features of these fabrics is their lightness in weight. At the same time they are of such fine soft wool and texture as to give long service.

The prices at which these fabrics begin are herewith given:

Wool Duvetyns, 54 inches, at	$7	Velangorea, 54 inches	$16.00
Silk and Wool Duvetyns, 52 to 54 inches	$15.00	Kordovana, 54 inches	$16.50
Bolivias, 54 inches	$13.50	Raye Velours, 54 inches	$8.50
Chateyants, 54 inches	$19.00	Duvet de Laine, 54 inches	$8.50
		Velours, 48 and 50 inches	$5.00

SECOND FLOOR

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One O'clock Every Saturday in the Year

Heralding for the First Monday of May This More than Remarkable News—

4000 Yards of New and Beautiful Cretonnes to Be On Sale



With Prices Lowered From 20% to 50%

—If someone were to invite you into a well assorted retail stock of cretonnes in a representative department and were to offer you choice of every piece in the assortment at savings from 20% to 50%, you'd come early to that store to share in the savings, providing, of course, you had faith in that store.
—Here is a parallel opportunity—for these drapery materials that we have assembled for this three days' selling, beginning Monday, are new, beautiful and in firs quality—the very identical patterns that you will want to choose from in a well regulated retail stock.
—There are bird, floral, foliage, conventional and period designs.
—You may choose also from Terry cloth—that soft drapery fabric that lends itself so gracefully to the heavier drapes.
—There are to be seven different groups from which you may choose. Widths ranging from 27 to 36 inches—and savings from 20% to 50% as follows:

500 yds. 27 to 30-inch Cretonnes at 39c
500 yds. 34 to 36-inch Cretonnes at 49c
450 yds. 34 to 36-inch Cretonnes at 59c
450 yds. 34 to 36-inch Cretonnes at 75c
400 yds. 34 to 36-inch Cretonnes at 95c
400 yds. 34 to 36-inch Cretonnes at $1.19
300 yds. Terry Cloth at $1.39 yard

Also 1000 Yards of

Cretonnes at Half

—Including poplin, repp and mercerized effects. Some 50-inch materials included. Prices ranging from 50c to $1.50 yard. In this event, beginning Monday, half price.

May Ushers in

A Three Days' Underpricing of Wantable Floor Coverings

—in which rugs of tapestry, Brussels, velvet and Axminster, as well as cork linoleum and floor-tex covering are to be prominent, at prices that will lend themselves to the economies that are welcomed at this time of the year, when the replenishing of the home furnishings is uppermost in the minds of so many.
—The savings are worthy of greater prominence than we are permitted to give them, owing to the limited amount of newspaper space available.
—The news, however, though briefly told is fully as significant as though it were spread broadcast over a page.
—In some instances where quantities are limited new lots will come forward for the second and third days of selling.

9x12 Velvet Rugs $39.75
—Nine only of these conventional and Oriental designs in 9x12 rugs. Suitable for living-room, dining-room or bedroom. The price has been greatly lowered at $39.75.

9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs $21.95
—There are 25 of these in tan and green colorings, desirable patterns. Borders are mitred. Price has been lowered for the occasion to $21.95.

9x12 Axminster Rugs $47.50 and $69.75
—Six of these at the first price and nine at the higher price. Two different qualities and an unusual choice of patterns and colorings—the saving in each instance is worth while.

1000 Yds. Cork Linoleum $1.29 Sq. Yd.
—Block and conventional designs in a variety of color combinations, principally blue, green and tan shadings.
—This is a liberal underpricing at $1.29 square yard.

Restora

For Renewing the Color and Freshness of Faded Garments

—This is not a dye, neither is it an immersion, you just brush it over an old suit and it brings back the life of the material until it looks like new.
—There is a choice of black, brown, navy or gray, and one package is sufficient for a suit or dress. The price is but 25c a package. Ask to see this in Aisle Seven, Drug Section.

That Three-in-one

"Broiderfast" Embroidery Needle

—Embroiders as if by magic—you'll be fascinated to see how quickly embroidery develops with this wonderful needle.
—It may be used on the frailest of chiffon to the heaviest of crashes—it is therefore useful not only for fancy work, but is ideal for marking linens.
—Even a child can embroider with one of these, and with lightning-like speed.
—There is a demonstration on the Main Floor, in Aisle Three. Ask to see this new "Broiderfast" needle—you'll want one.

That Long-Looked-For Butterick Book, New

"Needle Art"

—has arrived and when you see it you'll say it is wonderfully attractive to those who are doing fancy work. There are lessons for beginners in the newly revived ancient art of making Batik, color work that is wonderfully attractive.
Second Floor.

Floor Tex

69c Sq. Yd.

—A felt base floor covering that looks like linoleum, and can be used as a substitute for linoleum. The price is less for this event—69c sq. yd.
Fourth Floor.

More Than 5000 Yards of Rich Silks Underpriced

Ushering in the first Monday of May with some very unusual underpricings on silks that are in demand for summer frocks, blouses, skirts and underwear. In brief, the savings are outlined below:

36-IN. BLACK SATIN, $2.49—1000 yards of it, now selling at a much higher price. On sale Monday at $2.49.

40-IN. CREPE DE CHINE, $2.95—2000 yards of higher priced crepe de chine in a desirable color range; also black and white.

KNITTED STRIPED SKIRTING, $7.95—It's 36 inches wide. Choice of blue, rose, brown as well as black and white. Liberally underpriced at $7.95.

WASHABLE SATIN, $2.25—A 36-inch weave in flesh or white. Considerably lowered for Monday's selling at $2.25.

WASHABLE SATIN, $2.49—1000 yards, 36 inch, pink or white. Underpriced Monday at $2.49.

36-IN. LINING SILK, $2.65—An unusual assortment of colorings and patterns. Lowered for Monday to $2.65 yard.

Here's a 54-in. All Wool Tricotine at $5.95 Yard

—Choice of navy and blue in all wool tricotine that retails at much higher prices, ordinarily. Out Monday at $5.95. Second Floor.

A feature of the Broadway service lies in the fact that we prepay parcel post charges on all merchandise bought here to be sent anywhere in the United States.

A Decisive Underpricing on Women's Fiber

Stockings $1.39

In Attractive Heather Shades

—You will note the mock seams in these fiber stockings that have the lisle garter tops, lisle heels and toes.
—Unusual stockings at the higher price at which they are marked; double attractive at the underpricing Monday at $1.39.

Lisle Stockings 79c
—You may choose from black or white. Full fashioned stockings with high spliced heel, double sole and toes. The saving is attractive at 79c.

Children's Lisle Stockings 85c
—Nine and one ribbed, black only. These are the mercerized finish lisle stockings that are demanded now.

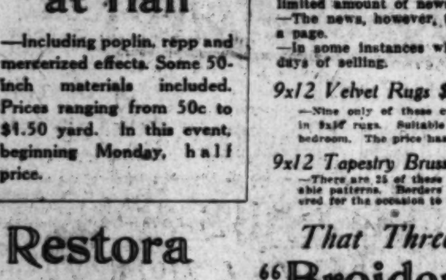
Children's Ribbed Stockings 50c
—Very fine ribbed lisle stockings made with double heels and toes. Unusual at the price, 50c.

More and More Women are Wearing

Athletic Union Suits

—And as the demand has increased the manufacturers have met the need with finer, sheerer materials until now you may choose athletic union suits not only in the cotton materials, but in the sheer silks as well.
—Pink and white with the round neck or bodice style. Some have plain tops, others hemstitched tops. Prices range from $2.75 to $6.95. Aisle 8, Main Floor.

Tuck Stitched Vests 45c
—These are underpriced vests for women—low neck, sleeveless garments having very narrow shoulder straps. Sizes 34 and 38 only.
Aisles Six and Eight



Extraordinary News in Connection With Trimmed Millinery

In Which Hundreds of Hats Are Halved in Price at,

Choice, $5.00

—We want you to share in this millinery offering that brings to your consideration hundreds of charmingly trimmed hats that have been lowered a half or more at this price of $5.
—There are sample hats, together with models from our own workroom.
—Smart styles or simple hats that lend themselves to nearly any costume.
—Small, large, medium, semi-sports, street and dress hats in the season's desirable colors, as well as black and white.
—Here are straws and straws combined with silk and Georgette.
—Some are faced with pretty silk and Georgette.
—Some are trimmed with beautiful flowers and ribbons, ostrich fancies, ornaments and colored quills, as well as ribbon embroidered in yarn.
—You'll find many lots of mallow and horsehair, trimmed with flowers; then there are tailored hats for street and practical wear. Naturally those who come early will fare best in the choosing. Third Floor.

The Great Outdoors is Calling for the New

Sports Oxford!

These of Queen Quality Make



—have the distinction of being in good style as well as possessing unusual wearing qualities.
—One must think now of the footwear to be worn at the beach, on the links, or wherever sports shoes are fashionable.
—We heartily recommend these Queen Quality Sports Oxfords as being moderate in price.

Two Styles Illustrated

No. 1—White Reigncloth Vogue Oxford $11.50
—With the white kid straight tip, lace stay and foxing. Ivory soles and military heels. An Oxford that is in good taste. Priced $11.50.

No. 2—White Reigncloth Vogue Oxford
—Has mahogany calf tips, lace stays and foxing. Ivory soles and military heels. Priced $11.50.
Aisle Eight.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, President



A Trio Grouping of Higher Priced

Suits, Coats and Dresses

Assembled for a Remarkable May Selling at,

Choice, $35

—To make the very first selling days of May of interest to you the garment section has provided this unusual offering.
—A triple grouping in which higher-priced suits, coats and dresses are to be featured at the uniform price of $35.
—Every garment in the assortment has been priced higher, some of them carried such previous higher markings that if we were to place before you the comparisons you'd see at a glance that this is no ordinary event, but rather a whole-hearted grouping of the better garments at a price that should bring hundreds to the department Monday.

The Dresses at $35

—are in the new spring styles. They have been taken from our well-selected assemblage of frocks, fashioned as they are of taffeta, Georgette, tricotine, Jersey and foulards; they represent the desired styles of the moment and at $35 are surely an attraction.

The Suits at $35

—are among the best that the season has brought forth at such a price.
—There is a choice of serge, tricotine, Jersey and broadcloth as well as some mixtures.
—The size range is complete, and the price low enough to bring you here early.

Spring Coats at $35

—are made of polo cloth, velours, serges and silvertone. Here are the belted, pleated and plainer models in a color range that is much to be desired. A complete run of sizes and lengths that are in demand. You'll appreciate the lowness of the price—$35. Third floor.

There Is An Increasing Demand For This 36-Inch

Colored Dress Linen at $2 Yard

—It is altogether so refreshing and summery in its make-up. You may choose from white, pink, gold, blue, fawn, gray, green and lavender.
—No wonder that Fashion has turned to it for summer frocks, blouses and skirts.
WE RECOMMEND RATINE as a very desirable sports wear material. Right now the department is being graced by the arrival of ratines from France, as well as the newer domestic weaves.

Be Well Provided With Such

Camping Blankets These at $3.25

—In size 62x82 are priced to you at less than they could be purchased for in the wholesale market today. All the more reason why you should buy several for this season's vacation and outing trips.
Second Floor.

36-IN. LONGCLOTH, 40c—A soft chamois finish longcloth, moderately priced and in demand.

36-IN. NAINSOOK, 50c—A fine soft finish nainsook for lingerie and children's wear. Priced at 50c yard for Monday, 2nd floor.

SEAMLESS SHEETS, 72x90, AT $2.25—And the same sheets in size 81x90 at $2.50. You'll note they are well made and finished with wide hem.

PILLOWCASES, 55c EACH—For size 45x36 inch. They are of a soft finish muslin. Made with wide hem.

Have You a Need for Towels?

—Then it is of towels that we would speak, for The Broadway is particularly fortunate in having a remarkable assortment of the towels most in demand at prices that will serve to impress you with the possibilities of this department.

3600 BATH TOWELS AT 25c—Soft finished, plain white bath towels; just the kind for every day use. Size 16x30-inch, 25c each, or $2.75 dozen. A price that is low, indeed, for bath towels.

1200 BATH TOWELS 50c—Hemmed, soft absorbent bath towels; nice for home or hotel use. In the 19x38-inch size.

19x38-INCH HUCK TOWELS 40c EACH—Plain white, hemmed towels, soft finished, satin striped borders. Should give good service.

HEMMED HUCK TOWELS 22½c—We have 2400 of them; plain white or with red borders; soft finished huck towels, practical for home or hotel use. Second Floor.

About Half for 300 House Brooms at 49c

—We miss our guess if this item does not bring scores to the department on the opening of the doors, for these are remarkably good brooms made from well selected broom corn.
—Not the ordinary sort of brooms that you are in the habit of buying at a low price, but higher-priced brooms featured at 49c.
—There is a limit of two brooms to a purchaser. Monday, Fifth Floor.

Kitchen Kan 59c 1½-Gallon Size
—The can that keeps the garbage out of sight, particularly desirable for apartments and flats, for this may be kept in the kitchen and emptied into the larger can at will. No leakage.
—The price has been exceptionally lowered for a Monday feature.
Fifth Floor.

7, 8 and 9-Inch Shears 59c
—These are the self-sharpening shears—three sizes from which to choose at this lowered price for Monday.
—They're made of the better grade of carbon steel; have strength and a keen cutting edge. Adjustable cushion tension takes up the wear and keeps them sharp.
Fifth Floor.

We're Rich in the Shipment of

American Porcelain Dinner Sets

—For with the arrival of this American Dinnerware we are enabled to feature prices that have not been possible for some time.
—Those who are looking for an inexpensive dinner set will be pleased to hear of this shipment, which includes the Taylor, Smith and Taylor American porcelain.
—The Latona—a rose decoration of soft coloring with gold edge.

26-piece Dinner Set $5.25
40-piece Dinner Set at $8.95
50-piece Dinner Set at $13.40

The Verona

—A Taylor, Smith & Taylor American porcelain dinner set has pink roses at intervals on border and blue line on edge.

40 Pc. Dinner Set at $12.50

The Iona

—Taylor, Smith & Taylor porcelain ware. This design shows a woven basket. Background of blue with pink roses and leaves, and a touch of black.

50 Pc. Dinner Set for $21.95
Fifth Floor.

Concerning

Salesmanship

As Taught in the Public Schools

—It is said that but one-sixth of our school children finish high school, that means that over 80 per cent, of our children eventually find their way into commercial life, and unless they have vocational training, including salesmanship, they find it more difficult to make their way.
—The schools have seen the need of teaching salesmanship — the stores are co-operating with the schools in giving the boys and girls, who attend the salesmanship classes, actual experience and put them for their time in selling.
—Parents should co-operate also in seeing that the children receive a salesmanship training—it will help to fit them for many vocations in life.
—salesmanship is an art that leads to higher things.
—The Broadway with other of the large establishments is co-operating with the salesmanship department of the Los Angeles public schools in giving the pupils the opportunity to secure a practical education.



Oh, for a Dip in the Ocean Blue!

—With the first hint of warm weather we begin to think seriously of the beach and the summer camp, then naturally our thoughts turn to the new Bathing Suits—and it is of New Bathing Suits that we would speak.
—You'll be agreeably surprised at the number of new styles of bathing suits that are here and the moderate prices.
—There are suits of fiber and silk combination.
—Satin, sateen, wool and wool plated material.
—Some are in the straight slip-on styles with braid trimming.
—Some are in wool in two colors; others are in black with trimmings on bodice, neck, sleeve and shield.
—The color range is complete and the prices from $3.95 to $22.50. Second Floor.

Charming, Indeed, Are the

New Silk Petticoats

—Plain tailored styles with the panel front and back, finished with scallop or hemstitched hem; others with the rich-looking flounces that, in turn, are trimmed with lace or Georgette.
—These are in the Undermuslin Section, priced $6.95 to $16.95.
(Second Floor)

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST
VOL. XXXIX.
CLASSIFIED INDEX
PART IV.

General Classified Section.

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 2, 1920. ON 'CHANGE Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

PART IV.

Page.
... 1
... 1
... 1
... 1
... 1
... 1-3
... 3-4
... 4
... 4
...



d such previous higher mark-
hat this is no ordinary event,
d being hundreds to the de-

oring Coats
at $35

e made of polo cloth, velours,
ne and silvertone. Here are the
ed, pleated and plainer models
other range that is much to be
ed. A complete run of sizes
lengths—that are in demand.
'll appreciate the lowness of the
—$35. Third floor.

Concerning
Salesmanship
As Taught in the Public Schools

—It is said that but one-sixth of
school children finish high
ool. What can be done for our
ent, of our children eventually find
their way into commercial life, and
ntinue their vocational training,
ecially salesmanship, they
find it more difficult to make their
way.

—The schools have seen the need
teaching salesmanship — the
ciples are co-operating with the
schools in giving the boys and girls,
who attend the salesmanship
classes, actual experience and pay
them for their time in selling.

—It would co-operate ably in
easing that the children receive a
salesmanship training—it will help
to fit them for many vocations in
life.

—Salesmanship is an art that leads
to higher things.

—The Broadway with other of the
large establishments is co-operat-
ing with the salesmanship depart-
ments of the Los Angeles public
schools in giving the pupils the op-
portunity to secure a practical edu-
cation.

Silk Petticoats

styles with the panel front and
th scallop or bonstitched hem;
rich-looking flounces that, in
with lace or Cegrette.
he Undermuslin Section, price!
(Second Floor)

General Classified Section.

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 2, 1920. ON 'CHANGE Where Men Meet and Where Things Are Doing.

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

PART IV.

Page
Agents and Canvassers 1
Automobiles—Miscellaneous 1
Automobiles—Trucks 1
Automobiles—Tires 1
Automobiles—Parts 1
Automobiles—Repairing 1
Automobiles—Storage 1
Automobiles—Wanted 1
Automobiles—For Sale 1-2
Automobiles—For Exchange 2-4
Automobiles—Rent, Sale and Exchange 4
Automobiles—Agents and Canvassers 4
Automobiles—Agencies 4
Automobiles—Miscellaneous 4
Automobiles—Publishing, Paper-handling, Etc. 4
Barber Shops 4
Bicycles—Motorcycles 4
Boats—Launches 4
Business Chances—Miscellaneous 4
Business Chances—Partners Wanted 4
Business Chances—Rooming Houses 4
Business Chances—Restaurants 4
Business Chances—Stores and Offices 4
Business Chances—Wanted 4
Business Chances—Miscellaneous 4
Business Chances—Real Estate 4
Business Chances—Rooming Houses—Proposed

WANTED—HELP—Male.

[illegible]

WANTED—
SIGN WRITER.
MUST BE EXPERIENCED, QUICK WORKER, NEAT AND ACCURATE. A MAN WHO CAN QUALIFY IS ASSURED A PERMANENT POSITION. ADDRESS B, BOX 355, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—
MOTORMEN, CONDUCTORS, FLAGMEN, BRAKEMEN.

MECHANICAL DEPT.
Scrubbers, Millmen,
Car cleaners (laps,) Trimmers,
Armature winders, Laborers,
Blacksmith Helper, Painters (coach.)
Cabinet Makers, Mill Helpers,
Car repairers, Coach Carpenters,
Airbrake Helper

M. OF WAY DEPT.
Bridge Carpenters,

ELECTRICAL DEPT.
Linemen, Groundmen,

FREIGHT HANDLERS

OFFICE WILL BE OPEN UNTIL 8 P.M. MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS AND FRIDAYS. To accommodate those unable to call during the day time.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY.
Apply room 202, P. E. Bldg.

WANTED—
MOTORMEN, CONDUCTORS, FLAGMEN, BRAKEMEN.

MECHANICAL DEPT.
Scrubbers, Millmen,
Car cleaners (laps,) Trimmers,
Armature winders, Laborers,
Blacksmith Helper, Painters (coach.)
Cabinet Makers, Mill Helpers,
Car repairers, Coach Carpenters,
Airbrake Helper

M. OF WAY DEPT.
Bridge Carpenters,

ELECTRICAL DEPT.
Linemen, Groundmen,

FREIGHT HANDLERS

OFFICE WILL BE OPEN UNTIL 8 P.M. MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS AND FRIDAYS. To accommodate those unable to call during the day time.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY.
Apply room 202, P. E. Bldg.

WANTED—
Men and pattern of catalogues. Over 25,000 rows of catalogues in the Imperial Valley this year. Need over 7000 people to harvest the crop. The pickings will start about May 10th. Come to the valley; plenty of work. Good wages.

WANTED—THE ADDITION OF A MERIT Watch to your income. If you are willing to be checked up for accuracy, and conduct by the Los Angeles Railway Corporation more than one year, we offer you a position as conductor or motorman at $6 a day to start. If you have intentions to work a year or more, $150 a month is yours after serving 90 days as conductor or motorman. Apply to MR. PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 202 P. E. BLDG.

WANTED—FEW SPECIALTY
Chief cooker, all kind [illegible] $2400
Fruit cooker, city [illegible] $2100
Fruit cooker, country [illegible] $2100
Pastry baker, bread and cake [illegible] $2400
Pastry baker, country [illegible] $2100
Pastry baker, country, $40-$50 [illegible]
Pastry baker, Arizona [illegible] $2400
Pastry baker, Arizona [illegible] $2400
Pastry baker, Arizona [illegible] $2400

WANTED—HELP—Male. Trades.

WANTED—

CUTTER.

ENERGETIC YOUN MAN

BETWEEN AGES 16-20 YEARS

WHO DESIRES TO LEARN

THE CUTTING TRADE.

APPLY

THE PLANT OF

BROWNSTEIN-LOUIS CO.,

716 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—

HIGH-GRADE AUTOMOBILE

BODY VARNISH FINISHERS.

BY LARGE WELL-KNOWN EASTERN MANUFACTURERS. HIGH-GRADE CARS. VERY GOOD WAGES TO THE RIGHT MEN. GIVE FULL PARTICULARS AS TO ABILITY, CHARACTER AND REFERENCE. DO NOT ANSWER UNLESS YOU ARE PROPERLY QUALIFIED AND ARE WILLING TO GO TO THE MIDDLE WEST. ADDRESS P, box 333, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FEW FIRST-CLASS FLOOR MEN, bench moulders and core makers; steady work. H. C. WHITE FOUNDRY CO., Stockton, Cal.

WANTED—

FEDERAL GOOD CHAIN CARPENTERS; permanent job; steady shop at Torrance; there are steady positions at good pay; free transportation given from the shops. 13-DAY VACATION WITH PAY GRANTED EACH MAN AT THE END OF YEAR'S SERVICE.

Office will be open until 8 p.m. Monday, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY to enable those unable to call during the daytime.

Those desiring permanent positions, apply Room 307 Pacific Electric Bldg. PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

WANTED—

EXPERIENCED FLOOR LAYERS AND SCRAPERS. TOP WAGES, STEADY WORK.

24c TO 32c PER YARD.

APPLY SUPERINTENDENT.

MAIN 1994 OR EVENINGS VERMONT 6

WANTED—

EXPERIENCED CUTTERS

ON

MEN'S SHIRTS.

GOOD WAGES.

CALDEWAY SHIRT CO.,

705 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—

Automobile Washer.

A steady job for first class man who is sober, honest and reliable. Must be married. Ask for McKAY, 1000 S. Hope.

WANTED—

FOR WOODWORKING PLANT, OAKLAND

PICKER HANDS.

BENCH HANDS.

SASH AND DOOR MEN.

CUT-OFF SAWERS.

BOX SPRINGERS.

APPLY PACIFIC TANK AND PIPE CO., 916 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG., L. A.

WANTED—

EXPERIENCED CUTTER

AND

PATTERN MAKER

FOR

LADIES' SILK UNDERWEAR.

REPLIES KEPT CONFIDENTIAL, STATE SALARY EXPECTED AND SALARY EXPECTED. ADDRESS N, BOX 134, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOODYEAR OPERATORS ON WORK SHOES; also 1 foot hasers, stockfitters, Cuban heels. 159 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—ENGINEER, LICENSED, TO be in charge of plant, Wednesday afternoon, 2 to 12, midnight. 12-hour watch on Tuesday and 24 to 36 hours of duty every other week. Wages, $150 per month and board. Inquire south end, main office, San CHILD ENGINEER, Southern Hospital Good Samaritan, Gower and Temple.

WANTED—TRUCK DRIVER. Apply Water Department's large concrete pipe yard, Wilmington, Harbor District. Must have city license to operate truck. Must have lived in Los Angeles county for 6 months. Age limits 27 to 37. Applicants must be American citizens. Apply at CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, Room 304 Normal Hill Center.

WANTED—BARBER SHOP BENCH MAN, 1 or 2 chairs, or 2 cabinet workers; must be good workers; steady work; good wages. 619 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED stenographer for private office of manufacturing firm; $100 TO START. Give full particulars, address P, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TWO AUTO MACHINISTS, one to operate and handle portable on service truck; one motor, valve and brake man; steady work; good wages. COLYEAR MOTOR CO., 1222 S. Hope.

WANTED—TWO FIRST-CLASS ALL-AROUND automobile mechanics to work in modern shop. See LOUIS TAPIA at Victoria Garage, between 6th and 7th on Hope, or address 1000 E. 7th St. Must have good references.

WANTED—PAINTER. PLENTY WORK. Reference. Bring your own tools. Ocean Park.

WANTED—MAN TO CLEAN AUTOMOBILE and wash windows. Apply 1000 S. Hope.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS TWO-MAN Ford mechanics; steady work. Apply FINCH FORD CO., 1100 S. Main.

WANTED—MECHANIC WHO UNDERSTANDS HAY, grain and stock. 2414 W. SEVENTH.

WANTED—MAN WHO WANTS TO LEARN the trade. 112 E. 12TH.

WANTED—PAINTER AND PAPERHANGER WILL work by the day. 1000 S. Hope.

WANTED—MAN TO CLEAN AUTOMOBILE and wash windows. 1000 S. Hope.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS TWO-MAN Ford mechanics; steady work. Apply FINCH FORD CO., 1100 S. Main.

WANTED—MECHANIC WHO UNDERSTANDS HAY, grain and stock. 2414 W. SEVENTH.

WANTED—MAN WHO WANTS TO LEARN the trade. 112 E. 12TH.

WANTED—PAINTER AND PAPERHANGER WILL work by the day. 1000 S. Hope.

WANTED—

EXPERIENCED CUTTERS

ON

MEN'S SHIRTS.

GOOD WAGES.

CALDEWAY SHIRT CO.,

705 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—

Automobile Washer.

A steady job for first class man who is sober, honest and reliable. Must be married. Ask for McKAY, 1000 S. Hope.

WANTED—

HIGH-GRADE AUTOMOBILE

BODY VARNISH FINISHERS.

BY LARGE WELL-KNOWN EASTERN MANUFACTURERS. HIGH-GRADE CARS. VERY GOOD WAGES TO THE RIGHT MEN. GIVE FULL PARTICULARS AS TO ABILITY, CHARACTER AND REFERENCE. DO NOT ANSWER UNLESS YOU ARE PROPERLY QUALIFIED AND ARE WILLING TO GO TO THE MIDDLE WEST. ADDRESS P, box 333, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FEW FIRST-CLASS FLOOR MEN, bench moulders and core makers; steady work. H. C. WHITE FOUNDRY CO., Stockton, Cal.

WANTED—

FEDERAL GOOD CHAIN CARPENTERS; permanent job; steady shop at Torrance; there are steady positions at good pay; free transportation given from the shops. 13-DAY VACATION WITH PAY GRANTED EACH MAN AT THE END OF YEAR'S SERVICE.

Office will be open until 8 p.m. Monday, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY to enable those unable to call during the daytime.

Those desiring permanent positions, apply Room 307 Pacific Electric Bldg. PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

WANTED—

EXPERIENCED FLOOR LAYERS AND SCRAPERS. TOP WAGES, STEADY WORK.

24c TO 32c PER YARD.

APPLY SUPERINTENDENT.

MAIN 1994 OR EVENINGS VERMONT 6

WANTED—HELP—Female.
Household and Domestic.

WANTED—

AN EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR COOKING AND DOWNSTAIRS.

22864.

WANTED—A REFINED, EDUCATED COOK AND housekeeper to take entire charge of home of widower, living alone; Pentagraph, good home to right party, but must have best of references; do owner is absent at times. Address giving references, age and wages expected, box 1952, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HEALTHY, CAPABLE ELDERLY LADY as before to mother of two small children. Must not mind and will be treated as one of the family. Are at the beach until September first. Moderate salary and nice home to agreeable party. Give references, age and salary wanted. Address R, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A WOMAN OF REFINEMENT, WHO is kind to her young, in a strong, wholesome home with care of two young children; plain cooking; no washing. 10, elderly, quiet; Address R, box 487, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED — CAPABLE GENERAL HOUSEMAID, WHITE, PROTESTANT WOMAN PREFERRED. PERMANENT POSITION. PHONE SUNDAY OR MONDAY A.M. FOR APPOINTMENT. 2-60196.

WANTED—FOR ELDERLY COUPLE, NEAT RELIABLE woman for cooking and housework; permanent place to right party; good wages; must be neat and capable; no washing; no objection to girl child. 149 SOUTH CLARK. Phone Ash. 2-5-W. Rear cottage. Club and car line.

WANTED—WHITE WOMAN FOR PLAIN COOKING, some laundry work; small family; to help in family care of children; must be neat and capable; good home to right party; wages, $30. 1 block from car. Phone Wilshire 2-J.

WANTED—TWO WAITRESSES, MORNING AND evening. J. M. DOUGHNUT FACTORY, 2074 E. First st.

WANTED—WAITRESS FOR STUDIO CAFE. AP. ply 1205 N. Western. Night-hour shift and no Sunday work. HOLLYWOOD 2619.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. GOOD wages. Apply 1:30 P. M. closed Sundays. 205 W. PICO.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SANDWICH WOMAN. Call Monday, 129 W. 6TH.

WANTED—WOMAN OR GIRL TO HELP AND wait table 9 to 2 p.m. Good wages and pleasant place. No Sunday. 476 W. 16TH ST.

WANTED — NEAT, EXPERIENCED COLORED girl as chambermaid. Cannot proceed for work. HOTEL ARBEY, 8th and Figueroa.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED COLORED MAID for light housework and cooking in family of two children, 6 and 10 years. No washing. Call or write for wages. 1127 S. HOPE ST. Wilshire 2-J.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR HOUSEWORK AND cooking; 2 in family; no washing. Call 1:30 to 5 P. M. 1127 S. HOPE ST. Wilshire 2-J.

WANTED—GIRL FOR COOKING AND HOUSEwork in bungalow. References required. 903 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Phone 350676.

WANTED — WILL PAY GOOD WAGES TO bright capable girl for light housework; must have references; no washing; Phone GRANDVIEW 607-R or 211 S. Fourth Lucas, Glendale. Will pay car fare or not.

WANTED—A COMPETENT LADY FOR HOUSEwork; 2 in family; 2 children, 9 and 12 years. One who will give my children good care preferred. Steady position for the right party. No laundry. Call at 911 EUCLID AVE. Near Sierra Vista.

WANTED—MAID FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; 2 in family; everything done with gas; no wash; will be treated as one of the family; home for winter; will store furniture; state references required. Phone 57-W. WEST 4756.

WANTED—WOMAN TO COOK FOR FAMILY OF two; must be good plain cook; no washing; no objection to girl child; wages, $30. Apply 1127 S. HOPE ST. Wilshire 2-J.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED NURSE, SANATORIUM work. Apply 421 N. NORMANDIE. Take Normandie-Hollywood car to Melrose Ave.

WANTED—REFINED WHITE WOMAN TO cooperate good home, to take care of two boys, ages 6 and 8, in absence of parents. State wages. Call 235 W. HIGHLAND AVE. Sierra Madre, Cal.

WANTED—COUPLE DESIRE TO OFFER AN EXcellent home with all home privileges to middle-aged couple; no children. Address R, box 74, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED COLORED WOMAN IN private home of 2 in family; must be neat, clean, honest and good cook; no washing; wages, $30. 1127 S. HOPE ST. Wilshire 2-J.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WIDOW OF LIMITED means to care for child without housekeeper; companion and good home offered; state age, religion and nine things; $25 monthly. NELSERT RANCH, Anaheim. Phone 19-W.

WANTED—A COMPETENT WOMAN TO DO GENeral housework for family of three; no washing, cleaning or address 3626 W. F. STORY. Phone.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK and plain cooking. White or colored. Four in family. 6000 W. ADAMS St., corner Tenth Ave. Phone 10-J.

WANTED — YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST WITH cooking and general housework in family of two children; good home; small wages. Call 2216 S. 644 E. CATALINA ST.

WANTED—RELIABLE COLORED WOMAN FOR general housework in country small family; good home; $25. 2172 W. 36TH. Phone WEST 2-J.

WANTED—GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK AND CARE of children; must be neat and capable; good wages. Call MR. W. J. BERRY, Wilshire 5610.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework; will give good home and good wages; 2 in family. 5743.

WANTED—RELIABLE NURSE FOR CHILDREN; reference; suburban home 15 minutes ride from Santa Monica. PHONE 357185.

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED LADY FOR HOUSEwork; 2 in family; good home and light work. Call today. 2911¼ BUNKER HILL AVE.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL OR ELDERLY WOMAN to care for young child; light housework; good home to right person. 174 E. 47TH PL.

WANTED—CAPABLE WOMAN TO CARE FOR elderly lady with rheumatism. SOUTH 4264.

WANTED—COMPETENT WHITE WOMAN GOOD cook, general housework, 2 adults, no laundry. Good wages. Reference. PHONE 58264.

WANTED—WHITE GIRL FOR COOKING AND housework; no washing. Call today, 1123 W. 37TH PLACE. Phone 2-J.

WANTED—WOMAN OR GIRL, GENERAL housework; no washing. Call today, 1123 W. 37TH PLACE. Phone 2-J.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN WITH REFINED manner to help in care of month-old baby; home in exchange for services; will pay $15. 1111 SAN JULIAN ST. Phone Main 8-5-W.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER FOR TWO. Light work, no laundry, reasonable pay. Call at 2135 FAIRVIEW AVE., South Pasadena.

WANTED—HOUSEWORK, CAN sleep; 2 adults, one kid. 2560 VAN BUREN PL. Phone 10-J.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; no washing; good home. 2322 JULIET ST. Phone 10-J.

WANTED—RELIABLE NURSEGIRL FOR TWO young children; going to beach July; dog and cat. Permanent position and good wages to right party. Call 3097145.

WANTED—WHITE GIRL FOR PLAIN GOOD cooking and general housework, downstairs; 2 in family. 2501 Oxford ave. Wilshire 428. MRS. C. H. WRIGHT.

WANTED—WOMAN TO COOK AND IRON IN private family in exchange for room and board and domestic treatment. 949 SOUTH BURLINGTON.

WANTED—A WILLING MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN to assist in care of two little girls and home. I will give you a good board and $40 a month. Apply 2000 S. OXFORD. Phone 74186.

WANTED—GOOD COOK, ALSO WORKING MAid; 3 in family; under 40; L. B. MILITARY ACADEMY, 2710 E. Ocean. Long Beach. Phone 1-1-J.

WANTED—A CAPABLE HOUSEKEEPER AND nurse for a little girl 4 years. Permanent home for the right party. 87894 811 per wk.

WANTED—WOMAN TO COOK AND DO FAMILY washing; 2 in family. Salary $50. Tel. WEST 501. 1915 W. Adams.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; 2 in family; no washing. Highest wages paid to competent maid. 81403.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO COOKING AND GENeral housework in family of 2. No laundry. Good wages. Phone 10-J.

WANTED—GOOD COOK, 3 IN FAMILY, GOOD wages. Protestant girl, no washing. References. Phone 10-J.

WANTED—A GOOD WOMAN FOR 2 HOURS each day during morning. 7001 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER, FAMILY OF THREE adults. Permanent position. Phone WEST 4076.

WANTED — GOOD COOK, FOREIGN FAMILY; small house. References. Call 70402. Address 2000 12TH AVENUE, Wagon Yard.

WANTED—A WOMAN FOR SOME HOUSEWORK and care of children; beach for 6 months. Good wages. Call MR. W. J. BERRY, Wilshire 5610.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework; will give good home and good wages; 2 in family. 5743.

WANTED—RELIABLE NURSEGIRL FOR CHILDREN; reference; suburban home 15 minutes ride from Santa Monica. PHONE 357185.

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED LADY FOR HOUSEwork; 2 in family; good home and light work. Call today. 2911¼ BUNKER HILL AVE.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL OR ELDERLY WOMAN to care for young child; light housework; good home to right person. 174 E. 47TH PL.

WANTED—CAPABLE WOMAN TO CARE FOR elderly lady with rheumatism. SOUTH 4264.

WANTED—COMPETENT WHITE WOMAN GOOD cook, general housework, 2 adults, no laundry. Good wages. Reference. PHONE 58264.

WANTED—COOK AND GENERAL HOUSEWORK; family 3 adults. References. Address FRED T. FISHER, Pasadena.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO CARE for children and help with housework. GLENDALE 4257.

WANTED—A GOOD PRACTICAL NURSE, STEADY place, wages $20 a week. Call LINCOLN 1486.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, 2 adults, 1 child in family. Pleasant home, nice small room; no Thursday dinner. 524 2 HARVARD BLVD. 858150.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; no washing; good home; no wash. South Pasadena.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; family of 3 adults; good home. 3672 VAN BUREN PL. Phone 10-J.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; no washing; good wages. 2322 JULIET ST. Phone 10-J.

WANTED—RELIABLE NURSEGIRL FOR TWO young children; going to beach July; dog and cat. Permanent position and good wages to right party. Call 3097145.

WANTED—WHITE GIRL FOR PLAIN GOOD cooking and general housework, downstairs; 2 in family. 2501 Oxford ave. Wilshire 428. MRS. C. H. WRIGHT.

WANTED—WOMAN TO COOK AND IRON IN private family in exchange for room and board and domestic treatment. 949 SOUTH BURLINGTON.

WANTED—A WILLING MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN to assist in care of two little girls and home. I will give you a good board and $40 a month. Apply 2000 S. OXFORD. Phone 74186.

WANTED—GOOD COOK, ALSO WORKING MAid; 3 in family; under 40; L. B. MILITARY ACADEMY, 2710 E. Ocean. Long Beach. Phone 1-1-J.

WANTED—A CAPABLE HOUSEKEEPER AND nurse for a little girl 4 years. Permanent home for the right party. 87894 811 per wk.

WANTED—WOMAN TO COOK AND DO FAMILY washing; 2 in family. Salary $50. Tel. WEST 501. 1915 W. Adams.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; 2 in family; no washing. Highest wages paid to competent maid. 81403.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO COOKING AND GENeral housework in family of 2. No laundry. Good wages. Phone 10-J.

WANTED—GOOD COOK, 3 IN FAMILY, GOOD wages. Protestant girl, no washing. References. Phone 10-J.

WANTED—A GOOD WOMAN FOR 2 HOURS each day during morning. 7001 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER, FAMILY OF THREE adults. Permanent position. Phone WEST 4076.

WANTED — GOOD COOK, FOREIGN FAMILY; small house. References. Call 70402. Address 2000 12TH AVENUE, Wagon Yard.

WANTED—A WOMAN FOR SOME HOUSEWORK and care of children; beach for 6 months. Good wages. Call MR. W. J. BERRY, Wilshire 5610.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework; will give good home and good wages; 2 in family. 5743.

WANTED—RELIABLE NURSE FOR CHILDREN; reference; suburban home 15 minutes ride from Santa Monica. PHONE 357185.

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED LADY FOR HOUSEwork; 2 in family; good home and light work. Call today. 2911¼ BUNKER HILL AVE.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL OR ELDERLY WOMAN to care for young child; light housework; good home to right person. 174 E. 47TH PL.

WANTED—CAPABLE WOMAN TO CARE FOR elderly lady with rheumatism. SOUTH 4264.

WANTED—COMPETENT WHITE WOMAN GOOD cook, general housework, 2 adults, no laundry. Good wages. Reference. PHONE 58264.

WANTED—COOK AND GENERAL HOUSEWORK; family 3 adults. References. Address FRED T. FISHER, Pasadena.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO CARE for children and help with housework. GLENDALE 4257.

WANTED—A GOOD PRACTICAL NURSE, STEADY place, wages $20 a week. Call LINCOLN 1486.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, 2 adults, 1 child in family. Pleasant home, nice small room; no Thursday dinner. 524 2 HARVARD BLVD. 858150.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; no washing; good home. South Pasadena.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; family of 3 adults; good home. 3672 VAN BUREN PL

WANTED—SITUATIONS — Female.

Stores and Offices.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER WANTS permanent work; executive or commercial; home or office; $20 per week; part days. Address M, box 1346 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—TEMPORARY WORK, STENOGRAPHER; ten years' varied experience, 30 per cent discount. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AFTERNOONS; experienced stenographer and typist; $18 per week; strictly reliable. 2061 NORTH BROADWAY.

WANTED—EVENING WORK BY EXPERIENCED stenographer; 3 years' experience; $15 per week. Address Q, box 318, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CAPABLE STENOGRAPHER desires position; half days; $15 per week. Address Z, box 317, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO FIGURE OVER PATTERNS. Address A 1, 427 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHIC POSITION; experienced; $18 per week. West 2709.

WANTED — I'LL SET WOULD LIKE TYPING of all descriptions. PHONE 12860.

Sales-women and Solicitors.

WANTED—SALESWOMAN FOR MILLINERY business getter; $20 a week and car fare. Room B, box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

Nurses.

WANTED—GRADUATE NURSE, OFFICE and hospital; $25 per week; will take care of 2 or 3 children in return for room and board; best references. Address Y, box 1205, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COLORED BRICKMAKER. Apply at 1215 WEST 37TH PLACE.

WANTED—GRADUATE NURSE, WITH references; one of congeniality; familiar with modern methods; $25 per week; will go anywhere; state all particulars in first letter. Address R, box 134, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE YEARS of experience, position, child's home or invalid; reasonable. PHONE SOUTH 52788 or 2 HILL.

WANTED—NURSE WILL GIVE BEST OF attention to invalid lady; reasonable. Address Y, box 1205, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE AND MIDWIFE will give treatments for ladies at home. Call or PHONE 53031.

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE; REFERENCES given and required. 1925 E. 27TH ST., Boyle Hts. Cal.

WANTED — GOOD PRACTICAL NURSE; reasonable. Address V2, box 406, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT A GOOD NURSE, phone 10781. WASHING, CLEANING.

WANTED—POSITION AS PRACTICAL nurse; Sanatorium experience; reliable. Address Z, box 1205, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE WILL TAKE invalid to Arizona. SUNSET 54825.

Housekeepers, Housemen, Cooks.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CAPABLE LADY housekeeper, position manager of apartment house; or housekeeper in small apartment; best of references; no objection to one child. Call Monday, Mrs. Bell, 1015 Bonnie Brae.

WANTED—A WOMAN, LITTLE WORK, GOOD wages, two grandchildren, very sociable, quiet home; preferably beach. 1734 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COLORED GIRL WANTS WORK by the day, by the week. Call 1227 E. 16TH ST.

WANTED—COLORED LAUNDRESS WANTS work by the day. 50 cents per hour. Call 1227 E. 16TH ST.

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED LADY WITH two children, 12 and 13, would like position as housekeeper in small family; no objection to one or two girls. 5684 M. MORSE, Hollywood.

WANTED — MIDDLE AGED SOUTHERN WOMAN wishes position as housekeeper in widower's home; rather than compensation. 1734 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY OF REFINEMENT, GOOD experienced manager, with pleasing personality, wishes position as housekeeper in some genial business; references. After 10 A.M. 1205 E. 15TH ST.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER by middle-aged woman; no objection to one child; references. Address Y, box 1205, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A WOMAN, LITTLE WORK, GOOD wages, two grandchildren, very sociable, quiet home; preferably beach. 1734 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COLORED GIRL WANTS WORK by the day, by the week. Call 1227 E. 16TH ST.

WANTED—COLORED LAUNDRESS WANTS work by the day. 50 cents per hour. Call 1227 E. 16TH ST.

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED LADY WITH two children, 12 and 13, would like position as housekeeper in small family; no objection to one or two girls. 5684 M. MORSE, Hollywood.

WANTED — MIDDLE AGED SOUTHERN WOMAN wishes position as housekeeper in widower's home; rather than compensation. 1734 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY OF REFINEMENT, GOOD experienced manager, with pleasing personality, wishes position as housekeeper in some genial business; references. After 10 A.M. 1205 E. 15TH ST.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER by middle-aged woman; no objection to one child; references. Address Y, box 1205, TIMES OFFICE

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished.

$50—
1210 LAKE ST. APT. NO. 4.
Upper flat of 4 rooms, hardwood floors, good condition.

$65.
321 WITMER ST.
Crown Hill section, upper south flat in white stucco building, 5 rooms, gas radiators, high ground, walking distance. Lease.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.
403 S. Hill. Phone 10745.

TO LET—
FURNISHED FLATS.
Four rooms ..... $25.
Five rooms ..... $30.
Five rooms, sleeping porch ..... $35.
All attractive and well furnished.
Rental Dept.
P. C. MITCHELL CO.,
Eighth Floor H. W. Hellman Bank Bldg.
Main 8477. Broadway 6311.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED—
HOUSES—FLATS—BUNGALOWS—FLATS.
APARTMENTS.
ANYWHERE—ANY SIZE—ANY PRICE.
Ring us up.
Rentals in Greater Terms.
CONSOLIDATED LIST OF 175 LEADING AGENTS.
Combined Office, 2nd Floor Merchants Exchange Bldg.
Phone—Any Main, Any Broadway.
Information Bureau for Rentals.
Members L. A. Realty Board.

TO LET—WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Beautiful new 5-room flat, never been occupied. Large living and dining rooms, with beamed ceilings; large bedrooms in old ivory; white enamel kitchen with Pullman breakfast nook; 3 built-in kitchen cabinets; white enamel bath with shower. Exceptional closet room. Hot water heat. Low garage rent if desired.
Key at 1 WESLEY.
TO LET—$50 PER MONTH; CHOICE OF FIVE beautifully designed 6-room flats; the last word in comfort; one block south of Hollywood blvd.; adults, $1000 per month; rent each flat, 5 large rooms; bath; sleeping porch; hardwood floors; splendid kitchen cabinets; tiled drainboards; gas water heaters; all conveniences. Key at 1 WESLEY.
GUY R. CRIPPEN & SON
2256 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 579-W.
TO LET—FOR LESS THAN IT WOULD COST TO build, one of the prettiest 5-room bungalows in Los Angeles. The bath with shower, the entrance, tiled floor; the fireplace, the breakfast nook, the garage, all call for you; better than you have been paying for 3-room flats. Phone 574-W. 1747 W. 20th Place.
TO LET—
Two beautiful 5-room modern, white plaster bungalows in Los Angeles. The bath with shower, the entrance, tiled floor; the fireplace, the breakfast nook, the garage, all call for you; better than you have been paying for 3-room flats. Phone 574-W. 1747 W. 20th Place.
TO LET—$75 PER MONTH.
Attractive 5-room bungalow, with garage. Call 2249 W. 24th St.
TO LET—$45 PER MONTH.
Attractive 5-room bungalow, with garage. Call 2249 W. 24th St.
TO LET—UNFURNISHED UPPER FLAT, 5 ROOMS and bath; adults only. 1017 W. ALEXANDRIA AVE.
TO LET—UNFURNISHED UPPER FLAT, 5 ROOMS and bath; adults only. 1017 W. ALEXANDRIA AVE.
TO LET—2-ROOM UPPER FLAT; BATH AND toilet; adults only. 1017 W. ALEXANDRIA AVE.
TO LET—UNFURNISHED FOUR-ROOM LOWER flat; adults only. 1017 W. ALEXANDRIA AVE.
TO LET—WESTLAKE PARK, 734 S. MANFORD; 5-room modern flat; hardwood floors; 6-room, 2-bed flat; adults only. Inquire 1 or 2 nights or Sunday.
TO LET—NEW UP-TO-DATE 4-ROOM FLAT; sleeping porch; Hollywood car. 1911 N. MARIPOSA AVENUE, Hollywood.
TO LET—5 MODERN ROOMS; GARAGE; CHOICE location; adults only. 1911 N. MARIPOSA AVE., Hollywood.
TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM FLAT; SLEEPING PORCH; garage; $35. 1911 N. MARIPOSA AVE., Hollywood.
TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT; $40

TO LET OR LEASE—Miscellaneous.
Stores and Shops.

TO LEASE—
WILL BUILD ON THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS FOR RESPONSIBLE TENANTS:

Flower st., near 16th, 50x165, 1-story BRICK BUILDING, $300 a month.

West 16th st., between near Union, 50x132, 1 or 2-story building AT AN EXCEEDINGLY LOW RENTAL.

West 12th st. at Flower, 1 or 2-story building. Price is low. Terms. FOR TIRES OR ACCESSORIES.

125x180 on Figueroa, 1 or 2-story building at RENTAL THAT WILL PLEASE.

16th and Broadway, 50x120, 1 or 2-story building.

MR. DEHMAN,
LILLY-FLETCHER CO.,
631 INVESTMENT BLDG.
PHONE 62666.

TO LET—STORE BUILDING WITH [illegible]. Grand ave. car line. VERMONT AVE.

TO LET—STORE 15x40 FT., RE. 727 S. BROADWAY.

Offices and Desk Space.

TO LET—

OFFICES, OFFICES, OFFICES.

Modern Steel Frame Building. The bank, stockbroker, finish, [illegible] modern electric elevators; conference rooms.

UNUSUALLY LOW RENTALS.

FOR SINGLE OFFICES OR SUITES.

EQUITABLE BANK BLDG.

First and Spring sts.

ROY C. HENLEY CO., Manager and Agent.

TO LET—FINE SINGLE OFFICE, GROUND floor, corner of National Bank Bldg. Fine location for real estate or insurance office. Call at bank or address Box 1, CITY.

TO LET—PRIVATE OFFICE, FINELY FURnished, all conveniences, except use reception room; reasonable; references required. Address Box 261, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—FREE OFFICE SPACE AND PRIVILEGE of membership in Chamber of Commerce to responsible party in exchange for part time services. Address Box 1, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. 229.00

TO LET—CORNER FRONT OFFICE, FURNISHED or unfurnished, in new building, 9.75 Hartford Bldg., 4th and Hill sts.

TO LET—DESIRABLE GROUND FLOOR office, 25x60, with vault, in new building, 417 Hibernian Bldg. .50

TO LET—SUNNY FURNISHED OFFICE, $15 per month. Inquire 1st floor, 1st door, 4.75 NAGEL-HAINO BLDG., 6th and Hill. 1.00

TO LET—FINE OFFICE ON BROADWAY, 2nd floor, 1 block from Pacific Electric Bldg. 22.50

TO LET—DESK ROOM IN GOOD OFFICE, 417 Hibernian Bldg. .50

TO LET—SMALL FURNISHED SEPARATE office, 417 Hibernian Bldg. .50

TO LET—PORTION OF WELL FURNISHED real estate office, 417 Hibernian Bldg. .50

TO LET—PRIVATE OFFICE, FRONTING ON 2 streets, furnished or unfurnished, with or without desk room for 2 stenographers, in STORY BUILDING, 4.75 NAGEL-HAINO BLDG., 6th and Hill. 1.00

TO LET—FINE OFFICE AND RECEPTION room, furnished or unfurnished, in STORY BUILDING, 4.75 NAGEL-HAINO BLDG., 6th and Hill. 1.00

TO LET—DESK ROOM IN GOOD OFFICE, 417 Hibernian Bldg. .50

TO LET—SMALL FURNISHED SEPARATE

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

"SHELLAC-IT
DOES IT BETTER."

THE PERFECT SHELLAC SUBSTITUTE.

Everything that the highest grade pure gum shellac will do. Shellac-it does better.

SHELLAC-IT dries quickly.
SHELLAC-IT sands down perfectly.
SHELLAC-IT will not mar white.
SHELLAC-IT does not gel mixed.
SHELLAC-IT will not rope.
SHELLAC-IT mixes well with any pigment.

$2 PER GALLON IN CANS AT RETAIL.

Special discount to dealers, jobbers and the trade, and for quantity purchases.

CALIFORNIA VARNISH COMPANY.
2241 East 20th street.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone South 2204.

WALL PAPER
AT
HALF PRICE.

2000 rolls wall paper, a special purchase and on sale at half price. Good variety of patterns, no mail orders. $1.10 roll wall paper, 55c; 90c; 80c; 70c; 60c; 50c paper, 40c; 35c paper, 30c; 25c paper, 20c; 15c paper, 10 and 20c.

EVERYTHING FOR YOUR BUILDING.

WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL COMPANY.
4th and Boyd sts., corner.

FOR SALE—QUALITY PAINTS, DIRECT FROM MAKER TO CONSUMER. FREE: INFORMATION AND ESTIMATES GLADLY GIVEN. FLAT WHITE, $2.25; IVORY AND WHITE ENAMEL, $3; FLOOR AND PORCH STAINS, $2.25; HOUSE PAINT, $2.25; SHINGLE STAINS, 50c; GREEN STAIN, 35c; WALL PAPER, 12c ROLL; BEST KALSOMINE, 5c LB. ALL GOODS GUARANTEED. WE SHIP ANY WHERE. FREE DELIVERY. OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

PACIFIC PAINT AND SUPPLY CO.
602 E. 11TH ST., N.W. COR. SAN PEDRO. 11280

FOR SALE—
CASH REGISTER BARGAINS
—CUT PRICES 25 to 50 cents on the dollar. We are overstocked on all of Penn's registers; no exchanges or refunds for your old cash register; install one Penny Key register today.
J. R. WALLER,
353 S. Los Angeles st.
Tel. 62301.

FOR SALE—
BICYCLE TIRES!!

We have just gotten in a shipment of Kokomo factory flawless tires, values to $6 each. These tires will be sold, while they last, $2.85, $3.45 and $3.95.
NEW AND USED BICYCLES AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.
PACIFIC CYCLE CO., 132 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM FRAME COTTAGE TO BE moved at 617 S. Olive st. It is wired for electric lights, piped for gas, has modern bathroom with cast iron white enameled bath tub, low down toilet, combination lavatory, kitchen sink, hot water tank and heater. Consists of 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room and pantry. Price will be $1,450. Flat building in front will be removed.
SOUTHERN CALIF. WRECKING CO.,
Office 624½ 8th and San Pedro st.
Residence West 4474.

FOR SALE—GOING EAST; MUST HAVE CASH; 5-seating. Highest grade carpenter tools, 1250 pieces; Stanley Universal plane, No. 55; 4-in. Stanley rule; Stanley hammer; several jack planes; other tools too numerous to mention. Sewing instruments, T square triangle, protractor scroll, contractors' and builder's book, etc., cabinet; also complete set of Boy Scout uniforms, slide rule with instructions. 2122 Rosalia ave. University car, or at 1858 Fair ave.

FOR SALE—
SECOND-HAND
NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS.
41 latest prices. Sold on low monthly payments. Terms to suit. Have been thoroughly rebuilt and are guaranteed by
THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.,
450 South Spring street.

FOR SALE—NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS. Do you want to save money? If so, come in and look over all styles. We have sold the people who are right. Rebuilded like new, and guaranteed.
INDEPENDENT CASH REGISTER REP. CO.
112 Winston st. Phone 7597.

FOR SALE — BOTTLES! BOTTLES! BOTTLES! Whiskey, 8-ft shelves, reversible; 1 Hall safe. Special, 150 cream top, panels, Tantlac size, very clean. All kinds of bottle bought. Phone SOUTH 4NOVITE, 1160 East 14th st. Broadway car line.

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC FANS, 8 INCHES, $6.75; 10 inches, $7.50; 12 inches, $8.50; 16 inches, $11.25; 20 inches, $15; all in fine condition; four 48-in. Gabble ceiling fans, $20 each; one 16-in. wall portion fan, $12. Call or address WARDROBE CO., 908 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE — PIPE FITTING; HOT WATER heater, gasoline in the line of metal, pipe or iron. Call or address
CALIFORNIA IRON AND METAL CO.,
Phone 60170. 1000 E. 7th st.

FOR SALE—LATEST STYLE SUITS, WHITE broadcloth, grey tailored, gold lined lace, beautiful evening dress, beautiful dinner lace veil and trimmings, ostrich feather and willow plumes. 228 S. Hill, Broadway (611).

FOR SALE — OLD AND NEW TRUNKS WITH or without trays; repairing, covering; canvas cover, dolphin, dumpboard. 747 E. 1st st. Phone 60277. FRED'S SALVAGE TRUNK CO., 745 San Pedro st. Phone 60277. Open evenings.

FOR SALE—LEATHER FOR ART WORK, BLUE, green, brown fair, brown, 4½ cent, orange, yellow, black, red, 5 cent; also tools for working leather, lacing and leather portfolios, art leather goods, wholesale and retail. Factory and sales room, 1017 VAN NUYS BLDG. Main 8277.

FOR SALE—MOTOR BOAT—
ALL PRICES
PAYNE,
INGLES.

FOR SALE—BAKERY, CONFECTIONERY CAFE, used machinery, tools, shelving, showcases, gas stoves, tables, chairs, dishes, etc. Must sell; we outfit complete. Cash or terms. STANDARD EQUIPMENT CO., 419 E. Los Angeles. STANDARD 4619. 748 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE—3 SNAP, HAMMONDS MELLOW tone, 88-note player pianos, 1 mahogany, 1 walnut, 1 oak, all in fine order, with rolls, $215; baby grand player, $425; baby player, $325; upright player, $295; player, $2, and small player, $2.50. PHONE 536311.

FOR SALE—BATH TUBS, HOT WATER BOILers, heaters, plumbing supplies, toilets, fixtures, supplies, etc. 1200 to 1216 E. 1st st. Phone 60277.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEK ON electric washers and vacuum cleaners, being as low as $5 down. A. M. SMITH CO., 215 Merchants Place.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—COMPLETE VULcanizing and battery repairing outfit. Everything to close a shop with. Will take into model T Ford car in good condition. 136 E. WELLINGTON ST.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE; PRACTICALLY new $15 wardrobe trunk; full size. Call Sunday a.m., 1006 S. BURLINGTON.

FOR SALE—ONE LOT OF 2-BAY VENEERED OAK and solid oak clothing, also one unit of Globe's No. 2; oak window fixtures, outright, for $100. Less than 1-3 cost of lumber in floor boards alone. JEFFSON, 247 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—NEW PIANO BOXES FROM $1. THIS is less than 1-3 cost of lumber in them. Inquire factory shipping clerk, WILEY B. ALLEN CO., 344 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FOR WHITE ROTARY SEWING MAchine, very latest, and one Singer hand or electric machine, bought very reasonable. 719 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—2 GENTLEMEN'S DARK SUITS; size 36 and 38; both tailored, splendid condition, $10 and $20 each. BROADWAY 7842.

FOR SALE—15-GUAGE WINCHESTER PUMP gun, like new. A bargain. 2001 E. SEVENTH AVE.

FOR SALE—FINE AVERY, CEMENT FLOOR, CAN be moved. $9. Will trade. 644 W. 30TH ST. 63.

FOR SALE — SPECIAL SALE ON ELECTRIC washers, $5 down; balance easy terms; for the next few days. A. M. SMITH CO., 215 Merchants Place.

FOR SALE — FINEL COUNTERS, ADJUSTABLE front form, two kitchen stools, counter and wall cases, 215 MERCANTILE PLACE.

FOR SALE—CLOSING OUT ALL SMALL ELECtric appliances, irons, toasters, etc. 215 MERCANTILE PLACE.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS, PATHE MACHINE WITH 200 worth records, plays all make records, $45 cash; 2115 Merchants Place; may inspect.

FOR SALE — AUTOMATIC 22-CAL. COLTS PISTol, leather and chain, 3 hair switches and curlette; war trophies. PHONE 11878.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL SALE ON ELECTRIC WASHers, guaranteed 5 years, $5 down; balance easy terms. A. M. SMITH CO., 215 Merchants Place.

FOR SALE—CLOSING OUT ALL SMALL ELECtric appliances, irons, toasters, etc. 215 MERCANTILE PLACE.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS, PATHE MACHINE WITH 200 worth records, plays all make records, $45 cash; 2115 Merchants Place; may inspect.

FOR SALE — AUTOMATIC 22-CAL. COLTS PISTol, leather and chain, 3 hair switches and curlette; war trophies. PHONE 11878.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL SALE ON ELECTRIC WASHers, guaranteed 5 years, $5 down; balance easy terms. A. M. SMITH CO., 215 Merchants Place.

FOR SALE—ON EXCHANGE—COMPLETE VULcanizing and battery repairing outfit. Everything to close a shop with. Will take into model T Ford car in good condition. 136 E. WELLINGTON ST.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE; PRACTICALLY new $15 wardrobe trunk; full size. Call Sunday a.m., 1006 S. BURLINGTON.

FOR SALE—ONE LOT OF 2-BAY VENEERED OAK and solid oak clothing, also one unit of Globe's No. 2; oak window fixtures, outright, for $100. Less than 1-3 cost of lumber in floor boards alone. JEFFSON, 247 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—NEW PIANO BOXES FROM $1. THIS is less than 1-3 cost of lumber in them. Inquire factory shipping clerk, WILEY B. ALLEN CO., 344 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FOR WHITE ROTARY SEWING MAchine, very latest, and one Singer hand or electric machine, bought very reasonable. 719 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—2 GENTLEMEN'S DARK SUITS; size 36 and 38; both tailored, splendid condition, $10 and $20 each. BROADWAY 7842.

FOR SALE—15-GUAGE WINCHESTER PUMP gun, like new. A bargain. 2001 E. SEVENTH AVE.

FOR SALE—FINE AVERY, CEMENT FLOOR, CAN be moved. $9. Will trade. 644 W. 30TH ST. 63.

FOR SALE — SPECIAL SALE ON ELECTRIC washers, $5 down; balance easy terms; for the next few days. A. M. SMITH CO., 215 Merchants Place.

FOR SALE — FINEL COUNTERS, ADJUSTABLE front form, two kitchen stools, counter and wall cases, 215 MERCANTILE PLACE

WANTED—Miscellaneous.

WANTED — ADDING MACHINE; ALL MAKES; highest cash; rented, sold, repaired. 9086 C. HILL. Phone 9086.

WANTED—I BUY EVERYTHING. WHAT HAVE you to offer? PHONE 109.

WANTED—GOOD MEDIUM SIZED SECOND-HAND trunk. Phone HUNT. 4221.

WANTED—TO BUY TENT HOUSE. A. F. BE-DANIELS, 500 Temple st. Phone 03758.

WANTED—DRESSES, DINING TABLE, ROCKER, range, stove, safe, etc. 1211 MAPLE. 3410.

WANTED — INCH SECOND-HAND CHILD'S bicycle.

WANTED — TO BUY CROCKERY AND MARBLE fixtures, counter and safe, for cash. 04128.

Discarded Clothes.

WANTED—TOP PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S AND ladies' USED CLOTHING. ALSO FURS. NEED A SUPPLY FOR 4 STORES. VERY HIGH EST PRICES PAID. INSTANT. AUTOMOBILE SERVICE IN PRIVATE AUTOS. CALL COHEN'S MARK OF BUSINESS IN LOS ANGELES, 1000 E. SPRING, 111 E. 7TH, 234 W. 8TH, 2534 S. MAIN. CALL COHEN FOR TOP PRICES.

WANTED—CLOTHES, CLOTHES, MONEY. CLOTHES until really smashed; will absolutely pay $10 to $20 each for 1920 tailored suits in good condition. CAR SCOTCH CLOTHING CO., 18 S. Spring st. Pico 2866. D. SWAN, Mgr.

WANTED—MEN DO YOU WANT SOME MONEY before the weeks get your suits. The Model Clothing Co., will pay you the highest prices. No obligation to sell. 123 W. Second st.

WANTED—MEN'S USED CLOTHES COMMAND prices far above those paid by other houses. See HART CLOTHING CO., 5th and Hope sts.

WANTED — LADIES' CLOTHING, SHOES, furniture, etc. The American Dealer pays highest prices; strictly confidential. Call 821 E. 1st st. Phone 10271.

WANTED—WE PAY AS HIGH AS $25 FOR MEN'S suits and clothing. Call, or write, H. KLAUS, 240 S. Spring. Phone 10271.

WANTED — LADIES', GENTLEMEN'S, THEIR clothing; highest price. Economic Dress shop, 1124 E. 1st st.

WANTED—TO BUY LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S used clothing and shoes. Call 19156.

WANTED—MEN'S CLOTHING, 907 W. 9TH.

WANTED—TO BUY, I WILL PAY A HIGH PRICE for a good lady's or gent's bicycle; must be in good condition. Call or write 1021 E. 28TH ST.

WANTED—ARMY TAILOR-MADE SUITS. CAL. 607 W. 7TH. 7154-W. 715 W. 46th st.

WANTED—USED CLOTHING, MEN'S & LADIES' HIGHEST PRICES PAID. CALL 63808.

Diamonds and Jewelry.

WANTED—

DIAMONDS, DIAMOND JEWELRY.

In disposing of your diamonds for cash or exchange consult a broker. The same as you would a lawyer or physician. Our success depends upon the integrity of the parties concerned.

By close touch with eastern markets, enable you with prompt rising prices and our long experience as a diamond buyer, enables us to get the highest prices for diamonds. References, bank, business and banks.

S. C. FERGUSON,
Suite 200 Main Bldg., 7th and Broadway.

WANTED—DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.
We will pay you—in cash—the full market value for old jewelry, diamonds, etc. We are in the same business over sixteen years. Consequently we have a large following, which enables us to pay

THE TOP PRICE—SPOT CASH.

When you deliver the diamonds to us. Do so with confidence.

SEE US.

Courteous, fair treatment and confidence are our business motives. Where discreet experts to value your jewelry. Private rooms for your convenience. Open evenings by appointment.

MARKWELL & COMPANY,
209 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. 453 S. Spring st.

WANTED—DON'T BE SOLDIER.
COME ON DOWN TO 3RD AND SPRING.
AND GET A CLEAN, SWELL SUIT.
I CAN AFFORD TO PAY YOU MORE.
I PAY NO COMMISSION, SOUNDS OF YOU.
BEST PRICES PAID FOR DIAMONDS.
DIAMOND DEPOT, 3RD AND SPRING.
DO NOT SELL UNTIL YOU SEE ME.
(There is a reason.)

DIAMONDS and JEWELRY, latest cut, good quality, for sale. DEALERS AND BROKERS, DON'T BUY OF OTHERS. GET MY PRICES.
Private rooms. 14 years in same building.
L. F. RUHL,
324-7 Stimson Bldg., 2nd and Spring. 62356.

WANTED—

DIAMONDS and PLATINUM,
GOLD and SILVER. WILL PAY
HIGHEST CASH PRICES. NEED 100 MORE
GOOD MANUFACTURING JEWELERS.

WM. H. LESSNER,
207 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG. 1180

WANTED—DIAMONDS—DIAMONDS—
I have private customers for diamonds of 4 to 7 carats; will pay $100 per carat. Am not a dealer or broker.
Expert appraisals FREE. See me before you sell. Courteous, friendly consideration.
M. WEINSTEIN,
407 Title Guarantee Bldg.
Private Branch Office.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, GEMS, GOLD, SILVER nuggets, for cash. 1129-9

CROUCH CO.,
720 So. Hill st.
Established 1895.

WANTED—DIAMONDS AND DIAMOND JEWELRY of ANY QUANTITY.
FOR PROMPT CASH.
J. HINDEN,
302 UNION OIL BLDG., 7TH AND SPRING.
LOS ANGELES, CAL. PHONE 04618.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY BOUGHT—HIGHEST PRICES PAID. TONY D. LORENZO, 306 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG., 6TH AND BROADWAY.

WANTED—DIAMONDS IN ANY QUANTITY, AT highest cash prices. Also watches, silver, jewelry, old gold, diver watches, anything. WE ARE LARGE JEWELRY CO. 308 W. 7th st.

SALE OR EXCHANGE—PRIVATE PARTY WILL sell or exchange for property, 2½ carat diamond ring. Address BOX 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A NICE DIAMOND FOR MY sister, must be reasonable. No dealers. Address P. O. box 1, Station A, city.

WANTED—TO BUY, I WILL PAY A HIGH PRICE for a good lady's or gent's bicycle; must be in good condition. Call or write 1021 E. 28TH ST.

WANTED—ARMY TAILOR-MADE SUITS. CAL. 607 W. 7TH. 7154-W. 715 W. 46th st.

WANTED—USED CLOTHING, MEN'S & LADIES' HIGHEST PRICES PAID. CALL 63808.

Diamonds and Jewelry.

WANTED—

DIAMONDS, DIAMOND JEWELRY.

In disposing of your diamonds for cash or exchange consult a broker. The same as you would a lawyer or physician. Our success depends upon the integrity of the parties concerned.

By close touch with eastern markets, enable you with prompt rising prices and our long experience as a diamond buyer, enables us to get the highest prices for diamonds. References, bank, business and banks.

S. C. FERGUSON,
Suite 200 Main Bldg., 7th and Broadway.

WANTED—DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.
We will pay you—in cash—the full market value for old jewelry, diamonds, etc. We are in the same business over sixteen years. Consequently we have a large following, which enables us to pay

THE TOP PRICE—SPOT CASH.

When you deliver the diamonds to us. Do so with confidence.

SEE US.

Courteous, fair treatment and confidence are our business motives. Where discreet experts to value your jewelry. Private rooms for your convenience. Open evenings by appointment.

MARKWELL & COMPANY,
209 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. 453 S. Spring st.

WANTED—DON'T BE SOLDIER.
COME ON DOWN TO 3RD AND SPRING.
AND GET A CLEAN, SWELL SUIT.
I CAN AFFORD TO PAY YOU MORE.
I PAY NO COMMISSION, SOUNDS OF YOU.
BEST PRICES PAID FOR DIAMONDS.
DIAMOND DEPOT, 3RD AND SPRING.
DO NOT SELL UNTIL YOU SEE ME.
(There is a reason.)

DIAMONDS and JEWELRY, latest cut, good quality, for sale. DEALERS AND BROKERS, DON'T BUY OF OTHERS. GET MY PRICES.
Private rooms. 14 years in same building.
L. F. RUHL,
324-7 Stimson Bldg., 2nd and Spring. 62356.

WANTED—

DIAMONDS and PLATINUM,
GOLD and SILVER. WILL PAY
HIGHEST CASH PRICES. NEED 100 MORE
GOOD MANUFACTURING JEWELERS.

WM. H. LESSNER,
207 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG. 1180

WANTED—DIAMONDS—DIAMONDS—
I have private customers for diamonds of 4 to 7 carats; will pay $100 per carat. Am not a dealer or broker.
Expert appraisals FREE. See me before you sell. Courteous, friendly consideration.
M. WEINSTEIN,
407 Title Guarantee Bldg.
Private Branch Office.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, GEMS, GOLD, SILVER nuggets, for cash. 1129-9

CROUCH CO.,
720 So. Hill st.
Established 1895.

WANTED—DIAMONDS AND DIAMOND JEWELRY of ANY QUANTITY.
FOR PROMPT CASH.
J. HINDEN,
302 UNION OIL BLDG., 7TH AND SPRING.
LOS ANGELES, CAL. PHONE 04618.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY BOUGHT—HIGHEST PRICES PAID. TONY D. LORENZO, 306 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG., 6TH AND BROADWAY.

WANTED—DIAMONDS IN ANY QUANTITY, AT highest cash prices. Also watches, silver, jewelry, old gold, diver watches, anything. WE ARE LARGE JEWELRY CO. 308 W. 7th st.

SALE OR EXCHANGE—PRIVATE PARTY WILL sell or exchange for property, 2½ carat diamond ring. Address P. O. box 1, Station A, city.

WANTED—A NICE DIAMOND FOR MY sister, must be reasonable. No dealers. Address P. O. box 1, Station A, city.

WANTED—TO BUY, I WILL PAY A HIGH PRICE for a good lady's or gent's bicycle; must be in good condition. Call or write 1021 E. 28TH ST.

WANTED—ARMY TAILOR-MADE SUITS. CAL. 607 W. 7TH. 7154-W. 715 W. 46th st.

WANTED—USED CLOTHING, MEN'S & LADIES' HIGHEST PRICES PAID. CALL 63808.

SWAPS—All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—SECTION UNIMPROVED land, San Bernardino county $10 per acre; will exchange for clear lots or house and lot in Los Angeles. Address A. box 566, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—SPLENDID IMPORTED BIKE, 3-speed, coaster brake, eight; cheap at $75; will exchange. 1635 TRINITY, Apt. 2.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—CHEAP, MODERN sterling silver dresser watch, mahogany desk and other articles. OWNER, 1007 W. 10th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT ELECTRICAL WORK and electric fixtures for property. Address BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—3-A KODAK, ELECTRIC vulcanizer, 1 Indian hedge shears. 1 Smith leather. Inquire 1 E. ADAMS.

FOR EXCHANGE—WISH TO TRADE MY 5-PASS. cabinet model Studebaker and $400 cash for 7-passenger. Address L. C. box 461, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—RHODE ISLAND HENS, WHITE or checkered, fish tackle, etc. 726 Stephenson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT CARPENTER TO do remodeling done in exchange for lumber. Address LC, box 453, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—MALLARD DUCK, FLEMISH doe and buck; want tent, fishing tackle, gun or what have you? 1021 E. 28TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—EDEN BRAND NEW PHONOGRAPH for what? Address F, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEARLY 1-2 ACRE FINE CITY Victoria or income. 19361

FOR EXCHANGE—STOCK OF A-1 HIGH GRADE ladies' and gents' clothing, material or what have you? Address box 141 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES, TELEPHONE AND telegraph station. Want cottage or flat. Address A. box 554, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 LOTS SHARKEY'S ADDITION for Ford touring car. Address A. box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 504 Lissner Bldg. PLAINTEIN.

FOR EXCHANGE—PAINTER, DECORATOR, WILL exchange services for what you have to offer. Address A. box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — CHECK-WRITER, STUDEBAKER touring car, 5-pass., overhauled in our shops. Will exchange for Ford, Chevrolet or what have you to offer. Phone 10271.

FOR EXCHANGE—1½ ACRES IN LOS ALTOS for auto or house, or cheap for cash. 58 Stone Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE — GOOD THREE-cab, 4-wheel trailer. Will trade for closed body, 4-drive or what? Box 2422.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES CLEAR LOCATED in Escondido. What have you? OWNER, 1007 S. Olive st. Phone 10845.

FOR EXCHANGE—SIX CAMERA, WANT GOOD 5-pass. touring car, range or garden tools. Address R. box 566, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOVELY GOLDEN OAK CHINA cabinet, perfect condition, for exchange for electrical contracting. HOLLY 3022.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—INDIAN RUNNER ducks, laying. Want goats or what? 2025 E. 28TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—RABBIT HUTCH, 7 DOORS, 2½-quart fresh grade cream. Phone 10271.

FOR EXCHANGE—Motor cycle, 2-pass. TERRACE, 1921 S. Main. Phone 10271.

FOR EXCHANGE—GIBSON CUTTAR, 17-INCH body, 24-inch cast, 22 frets, CARVANZA type, in good condition; for what? My private car is in excellent condition. Phone 10271.

FOR EXCHANGE—$500 5-PASS. TOURING CAR in good condition, for furniture, painting, etc. Address A. box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—30 GAL. WHITE AND GREEN paint for exchange, or will sell at low price. Address A. box 566, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—COLUMBIA CABINET GRAFONOLA with 42 double-face records, in good condition. Vermont Bldg., 1127 S. HOPE ST. NEW

FOR EXCHANGE—TEAM FOR, WAGON AND harness, or will sell for $1000, practically new, for 7-pass. touring car. Phone 10271, owner 1210 E. MAIN. PICO 2178.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT IN VERMONT AVE. ADD. for Huntington Park. Address A. box 217 WALNUT ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT ON W. 25TH PL. NEAR Hoover, for what have you? MILLER 919 S. Grand ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHEAPEST LOTS IN S. W. SECT. for auto or what have you? 6467 S. Main st.

FOR EXCHANGE—ELECTRIC FAN FOR BEST offer in the manufacturing line. Call Mon. 9 to 10 A. M. 1210 W. SPRING ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—PHONOGRAPH AND CABINET for lot or what? Address F, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$750 equity in 7-room modern bungalow, close in, for automobile. Address LC, box 453, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—MALLARD DUCKS, FLEMISH doe and buck; want tent, fishing tackle, gun or what have you? 1021 E. 28TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—EDEN BRAND NEW PHONOGRAPH for what? Address F, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEARLY 1-2 ACRE FINE CITY Victoria or income. 19361

FOR EXCHANGE—STOCK OF A-1 HIGH GRADE ladies' and gents' clothing, material or what have you? Address A.

AUTOMOBILES, etc.—Miscellaneous

Automobiles for Sale.

GUARANTEED ATTENTION. GUARANTEED.

COMMENCING MONDAY, MAY 3, WE ARE GOING TO HOLD OUR ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE AND RENEWED AND REBUILT MOTOR CARS. THESE CARS HAVE BEEN TAKEN ON TRADE FOR NEW FRANKLINS, AND WILL BE SOLD AT LIST PRICES. ALL CARS HAVE BEEN OVERHAULED IN OUR OWN SHOPS, AND ARE READY FOR CRITICAL INSPECTION FOLLOWING IS LIST OF FEW OF OUR BARGAINS.

FRANKLIN, 9A—Sedan, original finish, and 4 new Goodyear cord tires.

FRANKLIN, 9A—Touring, overhauled, painted, 4 new Goodyear cord tires.

FRANKLIN, 9A—Touring, runs and looks like a new car.

FRANKLIN, 9B—Touring, run just far enough to be broken in.

FRANKLIN, 9B—4-pass., an ideal car, A1 condition.

NASH—Late series, sedan, immediate delivery. Better hurry.

HUDSON Superix—Sedan, this car has been in storage; has 6 cord tires. Some bargain at our price.

OLDSMOBILE—1919, coupe; guaranteed mileage 5000 miles; 5 good tires; bumper.

Included in this ad is a free course of instruction on care and operation on all cars.

TERMS—14 YEARS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTOR OF FRANKLIN MOTOR CARS.

RALPH HAMLIN, Inc.
MAIN 7977. 1055 S. Flower st. 60240.

CADILLAC — CADILLAC — CADILLAC

If you want a Cadillac buy it from the Cadillac Agency. You will then be sure to get Cadillac service and satisfaction.

Two of these cars we have to deliver, others are being rebuilt, and can be refinished to suit your individual taste.

TYPE 57 MODELS
LIMOUSINE ..... PHAETON
COUPE ..... TOURING

TYPE 53 MODELS
TOURING ..... ROADSTER
LIMOUSINE

WITH 65 TOURING.....TYPE 51 TOURING

Time Payments Arranged.

BEN LEE, 1218 S. MAIN ST...PHONE 60239.

FOR SALE—A SNAP—

FIAT. FIAT. FIAT.

A CELEBRATED FIAT 5-PASSENGER TOURING CAR, IN GOOD CONDITION, WILL BE SOLD MONDAY FORENOON AT 1805 FULLER AVE., HOLLYWOOD, AT LESS THAN $1000.

TAKE GARDNER JUNCTION OR LAUREL CANYON CAR AT HILL ST. STATION TO FULLER AVE., WALK TWO BLOCKS NORTH.

PHONE 57252.

YOU CAN BUY THESE LIGHTS—
1916 Moon 6-66, 7-passenger.
1917 Moon 6-66, touring.
1917 Moon 6-66, special job.
1918 Oldsmobile 7-passenger.
1917 Velie touring, special top and seat covers.
1918 Chandler 7-passenger.
1918 Chandler touring.
1917 Chandler 7-passenger, new paint.
1917 Marmon touring, 6 wire wheels.
1917 Marmon roadster, special job.
Every one a real buy. A-1 condition. Will exchange trades of any standard cars. Inquire easier terms.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MOTOR SALES CO.,
955 W. 7th st., Apartment Garage Bldg.
Open Evenings. Main 8885.

REPUBLIC TOURING.

LATEST MODEL R.

Equipped with six cord tires, original finish, looks fine. A car that shows plainly the good care it has had. An exceptional bargain. Cash or terms.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

DAVIDSON-HOUSE-METER.
CORE "AERO EIGHT" DISTRIBUTORS.
1220 S. OLIVE ST. PICO 925.

PICO IS SPECIALIZING—
If you want a car, pick your car from our large stock of used cars, from Ford speedster to Cadillac eight.
1917 Ford touring, many extras.....$450
1917 Ford touring, overhauled $475
1914 Ford touring, overhauled $275
1918 Ford, like new, on easier car.
1917 Oakland 6 touring, only $775
1917 Oakland 6, new paint $675
Many others on easier car. Demonstrator, stage or real service.
Don't pay time to call 140 W. PICO. Trader.

FOR SALE— 1920 PAIGE, 4-PASS

This car has been run 6,000 miles, has Dixie wheels, new extra new cord tires, most light, cost almost $5100 new, will take $2850.

WESTERN MOTORS COMPANY,
11th & Flower Sts.
Phone 60088. Open Sunday, 10 to 4.

FOR SALE— MERCER

Stripped from owner. New paint, fine rubber, new glass front, new battery. Thoroughly overhauled. Must sell by Wednesday. At 5320 CARLTON WAY, Hollywood, Sunday until 2. Call Mr. Lyon, Broadway 24, week days, 2-6 P.M.

FOR SALE — WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF Indian tires and tubes in 3-in. cord fabric, Tough material and right prices. If desired we will build auto truck bodies suitable for all requirements. Repairing also a specialty.
WERNER AUTO & TRAILER WORKS,
636 So. Fremont st. ...636 S. Spring.

BUY LATE MODEL LITTLE OVERLAND TOURING car, 4-cylinder, 1920 model, run 1000 miles, has one tire, and in fine condition. Arrange terms 1-3 down. Take Stephenson ave. car and get off at Rose ave. and walk one block west to 6012 Garnet st.

FOR SALE — HAUL (CLOVERLEAF ROADSTER, just overhauled and ready for anything. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT, BALANCE TERMS.
206 WEST PICO. OPEN SUNDAY.

OVERLAND "82"—$595.

This touring car is a bargain at this price, $185 cash, balance easy terms. Original finish, good mechanical condition, tires and top, 25316 ANGELUS BLVD. Phone 52-J. MILLER.

BUICK, LATE 1917 TOURING, LITTLE SIX, bumpers, spotlight, 5 tires and many other extras, original finish, new top, $1150; Sugbar. Cash or terms.

4274 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—1919 CHANDLER DISPATCH 6B sport model, at $1850. Five tires, runs and looks like new, has been refinished and rebuilt, fully guaranteed and a liberal service backed as well. See this at once. 1117 S. OLIVE ST.

$1000— LATE DODGE TOURING —$1000

This car is in good mechanical condition, tires very good, with one extra, mirror, etc. Cash only. No dealers. Call Sunday, rear 630 W. 12TH, near Figueroa.

FORD TOURING, 1918, ELECTRIC STARTER, shock absorbers, demountable rims, extra and other extras, all in good shape. Price $400. Call Sunday, 321 SOUTH OLIVE. Apt. 404. Phone 10425.

FOR SALE—1918 MAXWELL 6-CYL. TOURING, has had exceptional care and is in splendid condition; down, $500. Inquire 1255 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—MODEL 18 HUDSON SPEEDSTER — In best condition; extra spare tire, 1 extra tire and tube, demountable rims, mother extra side flaps, glass in back curtain. Have bought Hudson Motor Car Co. reason for selling. 2721 W. 21ST ST.

1917 CHEVROLET TOURING 4-90, A REAL BUY, from private party. New tires, 7-seat top. Good mechanical condition. Only $675, cash or terms. MR. MARTIN, 1216 S. Main. Phone 13104.

HERE'S THE CREAM—
Chummy Saxon six, '16 model, everything original and looks like it; wire wheels, $1050; I could use a good Ford in trade on this. Go to 1137 S. Hope st. Ask for Mr. Mayer's Saxon, or see me at 925 E. Main.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—
1917 Model T Ford TOURING.
FOR OTHER PARTS FOR WRECKING PURPOSES, CUT RATE AUTO PARTS CO.,
2561 S. MAIN ST. 26017.

PIERCE-ARROW
TOURING 6-60.
Privately owned, fine condition. Must sell at sacrifice. Private residence, 1031 W. WASHINGTON ST.

FOR SALE—ONE NEW AND ONE 1918 MAXwell for $1200, less cash than cash value. Are outfitting locomotive and must sell these cars Monday. Come and make offer. 215 W. MAIN ST., Alhambra.

FOR SALE — EACH

AUTOMOBILES, etc.—Miscellaneous
Automobiles for Sale.

1920 JORDAN—
Exceptionally classy sport job. Dish wheels, nickel finished. Cord tires.
GATES-KELLY AUTOMOTIVE CO.,
Pico and Grand.

FOR SALE — FORD SPEEDSTER, FIRST tires, Bosch magneto, Rayfield carburetor, shade, storage battery, new tires, other fully equipped. $250 cash. This car is not to look at, but is mechanically perfect. Be sunday morning before 12 o'clock. 1624 MOLINO.

STUDEBAKER 6-CYL., 1918.

Touring, new Miller cord tires, plate glass, original paint, $1675 terms.
Tel. 62077. 1047 S. G

DODGE BROTHERS COUPE,
Late model, starts very plainly the
S. Los Ang

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Buick Dealers, Motor Cars,
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

I HAVE THE CLASSIEST FORD
touring car, cutdown, Sheriff body,
special features, $270 down, $
Phone my Monday. If you are interested
MONTAN

FOR SALE—WILLYS-KNIGHT 1918
7-pass. touring car. Only run 6000 miles
mechanical condition. Must
best offer should morning. Phone 1
1915 BUFMOBILE TOURING
MODEL X.
Engine, top and tires in good condition,
sacrifice at terms. BEAUDRY GARAGE, 6
Beaudry ave. Open until 5 p.m.

FORD 1920 TOURING, ELECTRIC
demountable wheels, shocks, spotlight
Guaranteed. Open Sunday. LAIL & WHI
924 S. Olive st.

1918 BUICK TOURING
Reboned, new cushions and trims, and
good rubber, $1250. Private party. Call
or Tuesday, 2402 BULLET ST.

AUBURN 6 FOR SALE.

A rare bargain. This car has an exceptional
good motor and is in good shape throughout
PETERSON'S, 1224 S. Main.

A LIGHT SPEEDSTER, WITH FENDERS,
short chassis and a powerful motor, only
This is a real sport car newly painted, in
PHONE 62064. Inc. Sat.

FOR SALE—1917 MODEL LIGHT TOURING CAR. New
tric starter and lights, wind deflector,
condition, carries $400. Cash or terms.
3076, terms. 1345 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—BABY GRAND CHEVROLET
good condition, new tires, 2062 MER
or Sunday, near Alhambra Road
Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—1915 BUICK TOURING,
new shape, looks and runs like new, $
must sell this week. Terms. 1345 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—1918 DODGE SEDAN,
tires, shock absorbers, motor and transmission
Grand. Phone 22108.

FOR SALE—$425, STUDEBAKER 6-CYLINDER
1917 touring, plate glass enclosed, motor
cost $1000 new, terms. Phone S. THOMPSON
Olive 11407. 1047 S. Hill. South 6

FOR SALE—1917 LITTLE
Buick, guaranteed first-class, 4 cord tires
motor, bumper and spot light. $1100.
1917 FRANKLIN 9-A ROADSTER, EXTRA
OVERLAND 75-B ROADSTER, EXTRA
for sale, by lady owner. Working
car. Private party. Call at 521 S. OLIVE.

1918 CADILLAC ROADSTER, ONE OF THE
values ever offered for sale, 6 cord tires,
paint and top. Price right. 20805. 709 S

GLENSHIELE SIX ROADSTER
1918 Deluxe top, wire wheels and 4 b
curtains. Must sacrifice, MR. MARGARIT,

GOOD BUY, FORD 1919 TOURING, 1
shape, 1st owner, motor extra; only
terms. $425. 1345 S. MOORE ST.
after 2 p.m. Monday.

FORD ROADSTER FOR SALE (CHEAP)
top of engine, and in mechanical
tion, fight delivery body goes with it
$475, terms cheaper for cash. 20845 S

Overland light tour. Extra tire cover. S
Might take used Ford roadster as part pa
1345 S. VIRGINIA LANE, Tel. Exposition

HUPMOBILE 1920 TOURING—NEARLY FIRST
tire wheels, bumpers, fully equipped, ha
to sell at $1150, payments to responsible p
1345 S. MAIN. Phone 62064. Inc. Sat.

FOR SALE—1920 FORD, BETTER THAN
Extra size tires and wheels. $100 extra
terms. 1345 S. MAIN.

WILL PAY $1200 TO $1600 CASH FOR 7-PASSENGER
touring car until noon today. 2727
Broadway.

1919 SCRIPPS-BOOTH 5-PASSENGER
day. Good tires, new paint, plate glass
heater. 1145 DELAWARE DRIVE. Tel. 5

FOR SALE—MECHANICALLY PERFECT
1912 Stoeg, good condition. Has
cars. Cheap. 701 W. WASHINGTON

1917 BUICK LIGHT SIX, OWNER LEAVING
Touch paint, new tires, extras. VERMONT 4296.

TO LET—FINE LOCATION, PARKING
for 30 cars, suitable for SHAMROCK
PARK, 916 S. HILL. 14240

1915 VELIE ROADSTER, 1915 FORD
ster, 1916 Ford speedster, A-1 cars.
AUTO EXCHANGE, 1346 S. MAIN.

TODAY, STUDEBAKER 6 TOURING
chain.

F. P. FIPHER & CO., 925 S. MAIN.

1917 OAKLAND ROADSTER, GUARANTEED
car, good tires and finish, $775 cash
terms. STANFORD AVE.

FOR SALE—1917 COMMERCE 4 CYLINDER
PACKARD 1917 TWIN, LARGE TOUR
top fend, mohair, 1824 HIGHLAND.

FOR SALE—$50 CHEVROLET 1913; MUST
cars to sell, and will take $300. Call
FORD TOURING CAR, TIRES
MODEL T, FRANKLIN TOURING, MECH
paint, tires and condition. Terms.

1914 CADILLAC, GOOD RUBBER, FINE
condition. $462 COMPTON AVE.

FOR SALE—LATE 1918 FORD TOURING
tires, 8 and 12 o'clock. Sunday at 41
WESTMORELAND AVE.

1917 REO 4-PASS. REFINISHED AND
new, tires, motor, etc. Real buy at $
Terms. DANIEL H. THOMASON, 1040 S

FOR SALE—COLUMBIA 6, 5-PASS. TOURING
1919 model, fine condition, $1250. 1
T. A. WATT, 4521 S. Broadway.

CADILLAC 1917, MODEL 55, 7-PASS.
touring car, $1000. 1345 S. MAIN.

1917 EARL 8 GEORGE, 619 S. Figueroa
HARMON MODEL 41, 7-PASS. TOURING
Perfect condition, good tires, lots
terms. 1345 S. CAMPBELLE AVE.

NEW FORD SEDAN, NEVER DRIVEN, $
Phone 11440 before 9 or after 1
day. 947 W. 23rd ST.

FOR SALE—1917 MARMON 34 TOURING
Motor and tires in fine condition. Will
terms. Phone 11440 before 9 or after 1
day. 947 W. 23rd ST.

FOR SALE—NEW 1920 FORD TOURING
Will sell at sacrifice; some trade. 1159 W.
ADAMS. Phone 24784.

FOR SALE—1918 FORD TRUCK, 1-TON, VERY
good condition. 1212 E. 42ND ST.

TRAILERS. TRAILERS. TRAILERS.
A to 5-ton for fruit, cattle hay, etc.
AUTO TRIM CO. 1223 Central ave.

AUTOMOBILES, etc.—Miscellaneous
Automobiles for Sale.

FOR SALE—
HERE ARE
A FEW TRUCKS
CHEAPER
THAN A
20-MULE TEAM

We took them in trade, and priced them right. Our PROFIT came out of the NEW TRUCK. Now we can sell these used trucks "AS IS" so cheap that you can afford to do the "fixing," and still be way ahead.

Look over this list and keep in mind we have some others that you can drive cheaper than any team that ever 8 alfalfa.

Here are a few of them:

Real Bargains, Too!

1919 Ford truck, oversize pneumatic tires, extra tire, stake body $825
1½-ton Moreland $650
5-ton Republic, dump body and hoist $4500
3-ton Republic $975
2-ton Republic $1750
3½-ton Republic $2000

HAROLD J. ARNOLD,
Used Commercial Car Department,
1200 East 7th st.

Open Sunday.

WARNING!
IMPERIAL VALLEY "CONTRACTS."
Truck owners expecting to haul truck-for-hire, or on "contract," like the Imperial Valley, to haul cantaloupes or other Valley products are requested to communicate with us first, for their own protection, and for full and reliable information regarding conditions.
IMPERIAL VALLEY DRAYMEN'S ASSOCIATION,
P. O. Box 248, El Centro, Cal., or
156 N. Spring st.,
Los Angeles. Phone 61687.

Before buying any truck, new or second-hand, to see us in truck-for-hire business. Ask the operating owners for full information regarding actual conditions. Secretary of "contracts"
DRAYMEN'S ASSOCIATION,
156 North Spring st. Phone 61687.

SEE DRIVE OV
SALE OF USED TRUCKS.

REPUBLIC—2-ton, stake body.
REPUBLIC—1½-ton, dump.
MENOMINEE—1½-ton, dump.
FEDERAL—1½-ton chassis, worm drive.
VIM—1-ton, chassis.
AND SEVERAL OTHER good truck bargains.
GOOD USED TRAILER bargains for quick sale.

WM. L. HUGHSON CO.
Fifteen Years in Business.
1001 S. OLIVE ST. PHONE BDWY. 2908.

AN—
WHITE AUTO COMPANY.

FORD DEL $500
COMMERCE, 4-ton $350
STANDARD, 3-ton $1500
MORELAND, 3-ton $2000
REPUBLIC, 5-ton $2500
MORELAND, 4-ton $2000
INTERNATIONAL, 2-ton $1000
PACKARD, 2-ton $1000

TRAILERS.
2-Ton. 3-Ton.
Good Terms on All Trucks.
WHITE AUTO COMPANY,
1600 S. Figueroa st. West 271.
(Open Sundays, 9 to noon.)

FOR SALE—SNAP! TWO-TON WINTHUR —
FIRST-CLASS SHAPE, GOOD RUBBER AND
PAINT, 1919 MODEL. CASH OR TERMS.
GARFORD MOTOR TRUCK CO., INC.,
1431 S. LOS ANGELES ST.
PHONE MAIN 3285. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

SEE THEM—
Federal 2½-ton $2850
Moreland, 5-ton $2500
Ford, one-ton, worm drive $650
Ford, one-ton, gear drive $550
Denby, 1918 5-ton $1250
Buick, 1-ton covered truck $500
Buick, 1-ton covered delivery $475
Standard 3½-ton dump $1600
Standard 5-ton dump $2100
HAMILTON AUTO WORKS, 2566 South Park.

FOR SALE—

FORD—1-ton truck—Stake body.

DODGE—1-ton truck—Stake body.

Both in good running condition—will demonstrate.

W. E. BUSH,
1701 S. Grand ave.
Phone 60293.

1½-TON FORD, STAKE BODY $625
2½-ton Moreland, rebuilt, like new $1000
1-ton 1915 Dodge truck $200
1½-ton 1917 Dodge truck $1000
2½-ton Cadillac worm-drive, new rear end tires $1000
4-yard Mesker steel contract scraper $1000
ALL SIZES GARY TRUCKS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
GARY SOUTH COAST AGENCY,
1212 S. OLIVE ST.

RESULT FORD TRUCKS—

Several on hand to select from, 1918, '19 and '20 models, in A1 condition. Can make attractive price and arrange terms.

L. B. SALES CO. 1416 S. L. A. st.

A A A TRUCK WRECKERS.

TRUCK PARTS, ENGINES, TRAILERS, radiators, chains, axles, springs, solid tires, magnetos and carburetors and accessories.

PEERLESS KNOX, STUDEBAKER, CONTINENTAL MOTOR PARTS.

GOODMAN BROS., 122-5-7-9 LAGUNA ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

BARGAIN—
Pandowdy tractor.
Two-cylinder Fairgrave beam thresher, $1200.
for the outfit. First-class shape.
TERMS.
H. C. SEYMOUR,
Anaheim, Cal.
Phone 26.

2-TON GARFORD.
2-TON DENBY.
FORD 1-TON.
WOODWARD.
1038 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—THE FOLLOWING TRUCKS WERE taken back on defaulted leases and loans. One-ton Ford, $400; 2½-ton Moreland, $500; 2-ton Republic, $700. THE J. L. BLODGETT CO., INC., AUTO LOANS, 152 W. Pico st. 15606

FOR SALE—1919 ONE-TON FORD TRUCK, GOOD rubber, solid tires on rear, worm drive, top, cover driver's seat, good car for express delivery; easy terms if desired. Car guaranteed. 1122 MAIN ST. Phone 60703.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN IF TAKEN AT ONCE, TWO 6-TON MORELAND AUTOMATIC DUMP AND TWO 2-TON QUAD-CHASSIS TRUCKS. ALL IN A-1 CONDITION. MILTSTEIN CO., 420 SANTA FE AVE. BDWY. 167.

ATTENTION, TRACTOR OWNERS.
Brand new 12-28 Type E Sandusky tractor being wrecked. Those wishing parts can procure same at a big bargain. See MR. REED, rear, or S. E. corner 11th and Santee.

3½-TON MORELAND TRUCK, LARGE STAKE body, new Master carburetor, good tires, all ready for summer work. $700. Buy it for $100 down and $50 per month. See MR. GARFIELD, 1212 Olive.

TRAILERS FOR SALE OR RENT. TWO OR FOUR wheel. Also 1-ton truck, all for $1450. AUTO & TRAILER WKS., 217 Central Ave.

CLOSING OUT BATES STEEL MULE TRACTORS. Will sell $20 per mule quick. Bates Steel Mule sale. W. P. DRAKE, Casa Grande, Ariz.

PACKARD 3 TON—
Chain drive, thoroughly overhauled, beautiful shape, practically new tires. 2000 S.

FRANKLIN 1912, DELIVERY OR SERVICE CAR. Reasonable. In good operating condition. Phone WILSHIRE 5007, evenings.

FOR SALE—FINE TWO-WHEEL TRAILER, $50. Exam. 5517 FIGUEROA. Vermont 98.

FOR SALE—HOLT 30 TRACTOR, FINE REPAIR, $11000. Rear. 724 INVESTMENT BLDG.

RUSTLER COMMERCIAL CAR, LAUNDRY body, Call Sunday, 238 E. 59TH PLACE.

1919 FORD TRUCK, WORM DRIVE, CAB, BODY, condition perfect. Best offer. 1125 E. 42ND.

FOR SALE OR TRADE, 2-TON TRUCK. 1345 S. PICO.

TRAILERS, TAN UP; TRUCKS AND DELIVERY bodies built to order. 549 SAN PEDRO. 16560

TRAILERS OF ALL KINDS TO RENT. L. A. TRAILER SERVICE, 1029 E. 8th. Bdwy. 1294.

FOR SALE—1 1-TON REPUBLIC TRUCK. BEST WEBER AUTO & TRAILER WKS., 636 S. Sp.

Automobiles for Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE
Chalmers light six roadster, wire wheels, two extras. Late model in beautiful condition; want mortgage or trade at fair value. See
I. A. PRATT,
524 W. Pico st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—WILLYS-KNIGHT, 1919, 7-passenger touring car. Only run 6000 miles and in splendid condition. 2 extra tires. Bumper etc. Will give car as first payment on modern bungalow furnished or unfurnished. Address R. E. Smith, 370 Salem St., Glendale. Phone Glendale 820-W. or 12023.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A few bargains cars to exchange for unimproved property, Los Angeles or Ontario. See
I. A. PRATT, with
JOHN F. DYE,
W. F. Pyfer st.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE GOOD UP-TO-DATE 5 cylinder standard make touring car to exchange for lot or small house and lot in city. Will pay cash difference. Answering ad kindly give exact location and price asked for lot. 1345 S. CAMPBELLE AVE.

MARMON 6-48, SPECIAL $5000.00. ROADSTER body. Beautiful and wonderful car. Want diamonds, etc., for part. Cost $7000. Price $2000. Address B, box 417, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FORD SPEEDSTER, FIRST PAYMENT on home, touring car or what have you? Address B, box 343, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR TRADE—FINE 7-PASS. 1917 TOURING car, will trade my late 1917 Scripps-Booth roadster will give or take boot, car stored 1914 W. 9TH ST.

SEVEN-PASSENGER CAR AND CASH FOR LATE Buick or Dodge roadster. 79002.

Automobiles Wanted.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR SPOT CASH ANY MODern auto, 2 seats or 7, in good condition, will consider junk. 1122 S. MAIN. Phone 60705.

WANTED—TO BUY FROM OWNER, 7-PASSENger, must be in perfect condition, with tires less than 5000 miles. Hudson preferred. Call Sunday. 1128 CARLTON WAY.

WANTED—GOOD AUTOMOBILE, 4-PASSENGER have beautiful Ispahan Mudster oriental rug. Address B, box 1350 cash, no junk considered.

WANTED—DISPENDABLE USED CARS.
Spot cash. Highest prices paid.
F. C. GORHAM CO., Pico 2178.
"Where Broadway Meets Pico."

WANTED—
All late model cars for cash, or will sell your car and get you cash when sold.
DAVIDSON-HOUSE-METERS & CO.,
1100 S. Main st.

WANTED—HAVE AN EDISON 2500 DIAMOND Disc Phonograph, $500 in diamonds and cash for trade for a good Studebaker, Chalmers, Buick or Dodge. Might take Chalmers coupe, 1916. Address N, box 211, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—USED CARS, ALL MAKES, FOR cash.

W. F. PIPHER & CO.,
925 S. Main. Phone Main 490.

WANTED—PRIVATE PARTY WISHES TO BUY touring car, in first-class condition, Buick, Dodge or Chandler preferred. No dealers need apply. Ask for HYDNES, 623 S. Hill.

WANTED—BUICK
Light Six touring car, 5-passenger. Will pay cash. 2602 S. Main. Terrace 2586.

WANTED—GOOD SIX AUTOMOBILE, 1919 or 1920; have $2500 lot on Western ave. at Adams, 50x140 to alley. Call 1459 E. 22ND ST.

WANTED—LIGHT TOURING CAR. DON'T answer unless your price is low. I have the cash. PHONE 57963. 2402 GOWER DRIVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Slip watch and chain, two motion-picture cameras and cash for light auto. PHONE 10[illegible] HOWARD

WANTED—HUPMOBILE OR DODGE ROADSTER, not earlier than 1918, in first-class condition. Address B, box 573, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—COUPE, DODGE, BUICK, 50x, LONG BEACH 1782-R. Long Beach

WANTED—FORD TOURING CAR, NOT OVER $350, will pay cash, HOLLY. 1900

LATE TOURING FRANKLIN, BUICK, CHANDler or Peerless. PICO 745. Monday.

WANTED—I WILL PAY CASH FOR A GOOD 1914 Cadillac. Am not a dealer. Address R, box 604, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

AUTOMOBILES, etc.—Miscellaneous
Automobile Trucks, Tractors, Trailers.

TRUCK BARGAINS—

One 1½-ton Moreland, worm drive, good condition. Make us an offer.

One Cadillac, 2-ton, Pierce-truck, excellent condition.

One 1-ton International, with body.

One 2-ton Republic chassis, used 11 months; tires like new.

One overhauled Autocar.

1801 S. MAIN ST.
South 771. Home 27001.

FOR SALE—
Autocar truck. Has been thoroughly overhauled and neatly painted. Completely equipped with cab, windshield, speedometer, etc. This truck has seen light service in city delivery and is in excellent shape. A good buy for someone having use for a truck of 1½ to 2 tons capacity. Can be seen at
226 NORTH LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—
Avery 5-10 Orchard Tractor recently overhauled and in good condition. Equipped with 4imms high tension magneto. Will sacrifice for $350 cash. for immediate sale.
C. F. GALLAGHER, 1511 S. New Hampshire ave.

EARLY WHITE TOURING CAR.

Would make excellent truck. In fine condition all through. All cord tires, an excellent buy for some one

WESTERN MOTORS COMPANY.
11TH & FLOWER STS.
Phone 60288. Open Sunday 10 to 4.

FORD DELIVERY CAR WITH CAMEL-FORD AUtachments, large express body with cab and windshield, motor in good condition, tires good. Price only $375. Terms, $100 down, balance in 11 payments. SOUTH 2005-W. 29426.

KLOSEL CAR WITH NEW TWO-TON TRUCK AT basement, 5675. You can't beat this if you want a real bargain. See BECK at WOODWARD GARAGE, Pico and Alvarado, Sunday between 9-30 and 4.

FOR SALE—3-TON PACKARD TRUCK, 3 bodies, truck has just been overhauled and is in first-class condition. Also body for Packard truck. JOSEPH MUSTO SONS, Sawtelle car., 20th and state.

FOR SALE—1 1-4 TON TRUCK, FIRST CLASS condition, good rubber, iron cab. Good body. Worth $800. Will sell for $400 cash. See it at 1225 S. FIGUEROA ST. or phone Monday Main 220 or 65803.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—CHAIN DRIVE Ford truck, good running chassis, large stake body, $350; wonderful buy for $150 cash. 1183 S. GRAND. Main 6890, ask for Rowland.

FOR SALE—2-TON KENDEL TRUCK, IN GOOD running order, motor overhauled and adjusted, new 6-inch tires in rear, good paint. Price $600. 1345 S. CAMPBELLE AVE.

FOR SALE — TRAILER, COLLAPSIBLE VEGtop, full standing room, 2 bulb dash lamps, tail lights, candy outfit. Address 24 S. MINTON PLACE.

SAMPSON TRACTOR FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for good truck. In A-1 condition. Tractor used but little. Will trade for Ford. Address P. O. Box Owensmouth, Cal.

FOR SALE—AVERY TRUCK, 2 SETS OF WHEELS, new tires, 1 set front tires. $1200. Owner, M. F. BURNS, 412 S. Main.

FOR SALE—ONE TON WORM DRIVE TRUCK, stake body, good rubber, good for 1½ ton, price $450. Call 2402 S. MAIN ST. Phone 62064.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, 5-TON MESOMINEE truck, in first-class condition. Address Holly 311, GOOD HAND MONTICA ROAD.

FOR SALE—1916 FORD, WITH NEW COVERED express truck body, at a sacrifice. 529 S BRAND NEW—Republic Truck. Model 10.
One ton. 1122-1126 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—3 YARD DUMP BODY AND WOODS hoist complete. Price $650. Apply 2907 VIRGINIA ROAD, between Washington and West Adams, between 8 and 12 a.m.

1919 FORD TRUCK.
One-ton worm drive, splendid mechanical condition. A good buy. 1150 S. FIGUEROA ST.

BARGAINS IN USED TRUCKS.
Any size, any price.
GORA & HENRI, 731 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—LITTLE GIANT ONE-TON TRUCK in perfect condition. Get your own price. 632 E. 42ND ST.

FOR SALE—BEST CASH OFFER BEFORE THE 10th takes a 1½-ton Federal. Has a stake body, and is all ready to go. 1345 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—LATE MODEL FORD TON TRUCK. Good as new. Fully equipped with 4 stake body. $700. Call 243 SOUTH MAIN.

FORD, 1-TON WORM DRIVE TRUCK, 1917 overhauled, in A-1 condition. Must sell, $450. Can be seen 1321 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—VELIE 4-TON FLAT CAR FOR MOTOR-cycle Chief, Scout or coach. 1011 SUTHERLIA. Vermont 5866.

TRAILERS FOR SALE OR RENT. TWO OR FOUR wheel. Also 1-ton truck, all for $1450. AUTO & TRAILER WKS., 217 Central Ave.

CLOSING OUT BATES STEEL MULE TRACTORS. Will sell $20 per mule quick. Bates Steel Mule sale. W. P. DRAKE, Casa Grande, Ariz.

PACKARD 3 TON—
Chain drive, thoroughly overhauled, beautiful shape, practically new tires. 2000 S.

FRANKLIN 1912, DELIVERY OR SERVICE CAR. Reasonable. In good operating condition. Phone WILSHIRE 5007, evenings.

FOR SALE—FINE TWO-WHEEL TRAILER, $50. Exam. 5517 FIGUEROA. Vermont 98.

FOR SALE—HOLT 30 TRACTOR, FINE REPAIR, $11000. Rear. 724 INVESTMENT BLDG.

RUSTLER COMMERCIAL CAR, LAUNDRY body, Call Sunday, 238 E. 59TH PLACE.

1919 FORD TRUCK, WORM DRIVE, CAB, BODY, condition perfect. Best offer. 1125 E. 42ND.

FOR SALE OR TRADE, 2-TON TRUCK. 1345 S. PICO.

TRAILERS, TAN UP; TRUCKS AND DELIVERY bodies built to order. 549 SAN PEDRO. 16560

TRAILERS OF ALL KINDS TO RENT. L. A. TRAILER SERVICE, 1029 E. 8th. Bdwy. 1294.

FOR SALE—1 1-2 TON REPUBLIC TRUCK, WITH WEBER AUTO & TRAILER WKS., 636 S. Sp.

Automobiles for Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE
Chalmers light six roadster, wire wheels, two extras. Late model in beautiful condition; want mortgage or trade at fair value. See
I. A. PRATT,
524 W. Pico st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—WILLYS-KNIGHT, 1919, 7-passenger touring car. Only run 6000 miles and in splendid condition. 2 extra tires. Bumper etc. Will give car as first payment on modern bungalow furnished or unfurnished. Address R. E. Smith, 370 Salem St., Glendale. Phone Glendale 820-W. or 12023.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A few bargains cars to exchange for unimproved property, Los Angeles or Ontario. See
I. A. PRATT, with
JOHN F. DYE,
W. F. Pyfer st.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE GOOD UP-TO-DATE 5 cylinder standard make touring car to exchange for lot or small house and lot in city. Will pay cash difference. Answering ad kindly give exact location and price asked for lot. 1345 S. CAMPBELLE AVE.

MARMON 6-48, SPECIAL $5000.00. ROADSTER body. Beautiful and wonderful car. Want diamonds, etc., for part. Cost $7000. Price $2000. Address B, box 417, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FORD SPEEDSTER, FIRST PAYMENT on home, touring car or what have you? Address B, box 343, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR TRADE—FINE 7-PASS. 1917 TOURING car, will trade my late 1917 Scripps-Booth roadster will give or take boot, car stored 1914 W. 9TH ST.

SEVEN-PASSENGER CAR AND CASH FOR LATE Buick or Dodge roadster. 79002.

Automobiles Wanted.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR SPOT CASH ANY MODern auto, 2 seats or 7, in good condition, will consider junk. 1122 S. MAIN. Phone 60705.

WANTED—TO BUY FROM OWNER, 7-PASSENger, must be in perfect condition, with tires less than 5000 miles. Hudson preferred. Call Sunday. 1128 CARLTON WAY.

WANTED—GOOD AUTOMOBILE, 4-PASSENGER have beautiful Ispahan Mudster oriental rug. Address B, box 1350 cash, no junk considered.

WANTED—DISPENDABLE USED CARS.
Spot cash. Highest prices paid.
F. C. GORHAM CO., Pico 2178.
"Where Broadway Meets Pico."

WANTED—
All late model cars for cash, or will sell your car and get you cash when sold.
DAVIDSON-HOUSE-METERS & CO.,
1100 S. Main st.

WANTED—HAVE AN EDISON 2500 DIAMOND Disc Phonograph, $500 in diamonds and cash for trade for a good Studebaker, Chalmers, Buick or Dodge. Might take Chalmers coupe, 1916. Address N, box 211, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—USED CARS, ALL MAKES, FOR cash.

W. F. PIPHER & CO.,
925 S. Main. Phone Main 490.

WANTED—PRIVATE PARTY WISHES TO BUY touring car, in first-class condition, Buick, Dodge or Chandler preferred. No dealers need apply. Ask for HYDNES, 623 S. Hill.

WANTED—BUICK
Light Six touring car, 5-passenger. Will pay cash. 2602 S. Main. Terrace 2586.

WANTED—GOOD SIX AUTOMOBILE, 1919 OR 1920; have $2500 lot on Western ave. at Adams, 50x140 to alley. Call 1459 E. 22ND ST.

WANTED—LIGHT TOURING CAR. DON'T answer unless your price is low. I have the cash. PHONE 57963. 2402 GOWER DRIVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Slip watch and chain, two motion-picture cameras and cash for light auto. PHONE 10[illegible] HOWARD

WANTED—HUPMOBILE OR DODGE ROADSTER, not earlier than 1918, in first-class condition. Address B, box 573, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—COUPE, DODGE, BUICK, 50x, LONG BEACH 1782-R. Long Beach

WANTED—FORD TOURING CAR, NOT OVER $350, will pay cash, HOLLY. 1900

LATE TOURING FRANKLIN, BUICK, CHANDler or Peerless. PICO 745. Monday.

WANTED—I WILL PAY CASH FOR A GOOD 1914 Cadillac. Am not a dealer. Address R, box 604, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

AUTOMOBILES, etc.—Miscellaneous
Automobile Wanted.

RECEIVER'S TIRE SALE.
RUBBER CITY CLEARING HOUSE STORE,
860 S. HILL ST.

A $50,000 stock of all makes and sizes of automobile tires at bankrupt prices. With a view of immediately closing out this immense stock, am offering the above tires at a very sharp reduction from the list price, and will save the public at least one-third on present prices, as everything in the store was purchased before the last raise, and you will receive this advantage.

WM. H. MOORE, JR., Receiver.

WE HAVE ORDERS
from our customers who are waiting for immediate delivery on the following cars:
1917-18-20 or 20 Buick, Dodge, Chevrolet, Oakland, Nash, Hudson or Essex; we absolutely guarantee a positive sale on any of the above.

GUARANTY MOTOR SALES CO.,
1142-44 S. Olive st.
Open Sundays.

WANTED—DELIVERY WAGON, OPEN BODY, either Ford or Dodge, must be late model and in first-class condition. Give full description on which new body could be placed. In reply to advertisement what you have, price and telephone number. Address B, box 453, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED— WANTED— WANTED—
Buicks Dodges Fords
Chevrolets Hupps Studebakers
We will pay the highest cash price for these and other popular makes; but they MUST be condemned pass—cars which have been carefully driven, and not abused.
A. J. PETERSON CO., 1224 S. Main.

WANTED—1920, 1919, 1918 CAR, CUSTOMERS waiting, cash for you in few days' time. Must be in perfect condition. No charges to you.

R. L. KELLEY,
1228 S. Olive. 63460.

SEE ME; I WILL GIVE YOU SOMETHING IN TRADE OR PAY CASH FOR YOUR EQUITY.
925 S. MAIN. MAYER. MAIN 6280.

WANTED—LATE MODEL AUTOMOBILE FOR my equity in Hollywood colonial bungalow. Will assume car from $1000 to $2000. Also have several real estate mortgages. Write P. O. BOX 901, Los Angeles.

WANTED—TO BUY AUTOS.
Condition no object. Call Broadway 7242, or drive down to 1131 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
THIS IS NOT A CONSIGNMENT PROPOSITION.
WE WILL ALTOMATICALLY GUARANTEE THE SALE OF YOUR CAR WITHIN ONE WEEK, NO COMMISSION OR EXTRA CHARGES TO YOU.
MOTORY MOTOR SALES CO., 1345 S. OLIVE

WANTED—USED CARS, ALL MAKES, FOR cash.

W. F. PIPHER & CO.,
925 S. Main. Phone Main 490.

WE WANT USED CARS
Late models of all kinds. We pay more we pay cash. Bally in need of stock.
ELKEN MOTOR CAR CO.,
1784 S. Main.

WANTED—AUTO, STUTZ OR LOCOMOBILE TO trade down, must be good mechanically in exchange for lot in Hollywood. Address A. SANLTIS GOT-TO, Cal. Care California Garage

WANTED—LATE BUICK TO TRADE FOR LOT in good location in Hollywood way, with house started to build. Address B, box 343, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH 1925 HUPMOBile, oldsmobile or Dodge touring car. Phone COLORADO 2526 between 7 and 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

WANTED—1916 CHALMERS COUPE OR 7-passenger car. Buick tour., 1919 Dodge. Have $2500 equity in Hollywood home to exchange for auto. Address A, box 582, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

BUICK 1915 C-25 TOURING. CASH FOR BARgain. Address A, box 582, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

BUICK 1915 C-25 TOURING. WILL PAY CASH. VERMONT 2275.

WANTED—LIGHT TOURING OR CHUMMY UNder $900. BOX 27, R.F.D. 1, A.

WANTED—FORD, ENGINE AND TIRES MUST BE in good condition. 4153.

WANTED—TO BUT FOR CASH, PREFER LATE model standard make. 1322 S. MAIN.

BUY USED CARS—SELLING YOUR FORD, BLUE RIBBON AUTO MRT., 620 San Pedro st.

SPOT CASH PAID FOR GOOD CARS. NEW ENGland Motor Co., 1305 S. Olive.

WANTED—WE BUY USED CARS.
GEO. R. BENTEL, 920 S. Broadway. 12252.

SMALL CARS FOR LARGE. LARGE CARS FOR small. 1345 S. MAIN. Main 6280.

WANTED—1-PASSENGER BODY FOR 1920 G. PHONE after 6 p.m. 35747.

WANTED—CHEAP CAR FOR CARPENTER WORK and moving. 1345 S. MAIN.

WANTED—FRESH TOGGENBURG, REAL GOOD stock, must sell. 7816 MONETA AVE.

WANTED—OLDSMOBILE 40, CONDITION NO OBject. Call MR. KAISER, 1345 S. MAIN.

WANTED—SPOT CASH PAID FOR USED CARS, any condition. 1800 S. MAIN. 23562.

Automobile Parts, Accessories, Equipment.

AUTO PARTS— —AUTO PARTS.
We have wrecked the following cars; Studebaker, 20-30-36; Mitchell 6; Oakland 6; Paige '22 and '24; Detroiter '14; all or part, and many more cars, 1914-19, with 6 complete distributor, sell all or part. Numerous A1 bargains, second-hand tires taken from wrecked cars. Light and heavy batteries, $10 up. Bosch magnetos from $25 up.

A1 CUT-RATE AUTO WRECKERS,
1620 S. MAIN ST. 21172.
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.
OPEN SUNDAY TILL 12 O'CLOCK.

PARTS— —SUPPLIES
GREENFIELD
AUTO WRECKING CO.,
The House of Satisfaction.
EVERYTHING FOR THE AUTO.
1600 S. MAIN. 1619 S. LOS ANGELES.
PHONE 65486.

AUTO PARTS.
Save 50 to 80 per cent. on original cost of parts for all cars. Used parts in excellent condition. Most complete stock in the city.
AUTO SUPPLY AND WRECKING PLACE,
1131 So. Los Angeles st. Phone Bdwy. 7242

BOLTS & NUTS, ALL PARTS FOR YOUR CAR. See us, we have it. CUT RATE AUTO PARTS CO., 1021 So. Main. 23011

FOR SALE—GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER TREAD tire, tube and rim; almost new. Size 35x4½. Sacrifice for CALL 72905. Sunday A.M.

FORD MOTOR, MODEL T, REBORED AND OVERsized pistons; also 1-h.p. stationary engine. 1159 S. LOS ANGELES.

AUTOMOBILES, etc.—Miscellaneous
Automobile Parts and Accessories.

AUTO SALVAGE & SUPPLY CO.
1231-33 S. MAIN ST.
LOS ANGELES.

THE LARGEST AUTOMOBILE WRECKING CONCERN IN THE STATE.
THREE BIG STORES.
PARTS FOR HUNDREDS OF MAKES AND MODELS OF AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS WE ARE CONSTANTLY WRECKING AND ADDING TO OUR ALREADY IMMENSE STOCK IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO LIST HERE EVEN A SMALL FRACTION OF THE PARTS WE HAVE, BUT IT IS ENOUGH TO SAY, IT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU MAY NEED FOR YOUR CAR, BE IT A PART OR AN ACCESSORY WE HAVE IT, CAN GET IT, OR IT CAN'T BE GOT.

SPECIALS SPECIALS SPECIALS
NEW BOSCH MAGNETOS DU4 ..... $45.00
WESTINGHOUSE GENERATORS $25.00
RUNNING BOARD LUGGAGE CARRIERS ..... $ 3.75
DOUBLE ACTION TIRE PUMPS ..... $ 1.25
AC SPARK PLUGS ..... $ .75
GAS HEAD LAMPS, SMALL SIZE, PR. ..... $ 7.50
FORD TIRE HOLDERS ..... $ 2.00
SCHRADER VALVE C

POULTRY, PET STOCK, SUPPLIES
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.
Pigeons, Birds, Etc.

FOR SALE—PHEASANTS, PEAFOWL, QUAIL, PHEASANTS, IMPEYAN PEACOCK, PHEASANTS, MELANOS, MARSHFIELDS, MANCHURIAN-BARRED ROCK WHITE, SCALED QUAILS, BLUE PEAFOWL, JAVA PEAFOWL, BLACK-CRESTED PHEASANTS, AUSTRALIAN BLACK SWAN, WHISTLING TREE DUCKS, RAJAH SHELL DRAKES, BLUE GEESE, WIDGEONS, PINTAILS, BLUE WING TEAL, GAD WALS, BAIKAL TEAL, MANDARIN DUCK, CHINESE DECORATED TEAL DUCKS, (THE FIRST EVER IN This COUNTY.) GARDNER TEAL, JAPANESE, BLUE HEAD TEAL, CHINESE BROWN HEAD TREE DUCKS, CHINESE PINTAIL WOOD DUCKS, INDIAN RING NECK PARRAKEETS, INDIAN CARAT, CHAPATAN. WE CARRY THE LARGEST STOCK OF GAME AND ORNAMENTAL BIRDS IN THE U. S. AN ADMISSION FEE OF 50 CENTS WILL BE CHARGED FOR ENTRANCE TO PARK TO ALL BUT BONA-FIDE PURCHASERS. MARMOT PHEASANTRY, REDONDO BLVD. AND CENTINELLA AVE., INGLEWOOD, 8 MILES FROM HEART OF LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—CANARIES.
Selected Harz Mountain Waxbirds. Going to failing health I am giving my breeding, Quarters, and am offering for sale either in pairs or breeding pens. Have many young birds, both females, ready to mate; they are all good birds, exceptionally fine colors, and in the pink of condition. Call at 1220 CHESTER PL., N. VERMONT, 2818 Carlton way, Hollywood.

—BIRDLAND—
For starting imported Parental birds, gold-leaf, and pet stock of all kinds, also cages, globes, remedies and supplies visit our stores and aviaries. Birds will be delivered. 1017 CENTRAL AVE. and 216 MERCANTILE PL.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SINGING CANARY birds, Mealers and Harz Mountain waxbirds, $2 to $25 each. Also young Tompsburg mat stock, 2 quarts daily, and 12 2 weeks old, $20. 1078 ST. Albemarle, Phone 512-W.

FOR SALE—LADY AMHERST GOLDEN PHEASANTS and ringneck cocks and young baby pheasants, due to hatch from La Puente station on the Redondo car line. Inquire of the owner at the town of Glendora, A. E. BLACK, Box 259, Carthay.

FOR SALE—ORANGE AND YELLOW CANARIES, guaranteed singers, $6.50 up. Lady Gouldo, $10. Mealer and Harz Mountain waxbirds, $15 each. Two female cockatoos, nine and many other varieties. One large aviary $18. 3007 LA SALLE AVE., Phone 63-J.

FOR SALE—2 CANARIES, FINE MALE SINGER and linnet female singer. Worth $20, will sell both birds and cages for $15. Call at 1500 S. MILLER, Phone Wilshire 1400.

FOR SALE—BIRD AVIARY, ALMOST NEW, 6x8x7 feet high, cement floor, wire netting, 2 rings and 2 perches. 1020 W. 49TH PL.

FOR SALE—RED CARNEAUX PIGEONS, BANDED; also Homers, Runts and Fantails. 1000 W. WORLEY, 10th and Burlington Ave.

FOR SALE—37 PAIR CARNEAUX AND WHITE KING PIGEONS, $10 for the lot. 417 W. 49TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—PIGEON, WHITE KINGS, PAIR and young, mated and banded. R.F.D. No. 2, Box 410, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—GOLDEN PHEASANT EGGS, HOLLY-wood, 1749 N. Gower.

FOR SALE—YELLOW PARROT 10c, YOUNG CANaries, $2.50. Boston Bird Store, 1000½ MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—CANARY BIRDS, FINE EQUIPMENT, cages, nest and nest boxes. 1000 VENICE.

FOR SALE—CANARIES, FINE SINGERS, READY to mate, $3.50 to $7.50. 1078 W. 49TH ST.

FOR SALE—BIRD CANARIES, FINE SINGERS, $2.50 each. 1078 W. 49TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—1 FEMALE TERRA FINCH, for male. 236054, 3744 MAPLE.

FOR SALE—CANARY BIRDS, CHEAP. BOYLE 2347.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc.

FOR SALE—

1
Want the best? $2 to $5.
Blue Giants, Himalayas.
Odds and ends, Flemish Giants.
From prize-winning stock.
2612 Harold Way, Hollywood.

Get of Van Dam, between Sunset and Hollywood blvd., PHONE 52309, before 7 or 8 a.m.

FOR SALE—1 FINE CHANCE TO START RIGHT in the rabbit business, New Zealand female, purebred, all first-class stock, $6 each, or all, used and with litters, 9 bucks, 120 fryers and young 75 sanitary hutches, feeding troughs, drinking fountains, kitchen table, etc. 2422 ARMACOST ST., Westside.

FOR SALE—BIG SALE NEW ZEALAND RED rabbits, all this week bucks, does, bred does with litter, $2 each. Flemish, white and Japanese rabbits, baby chicks, ducklings, pop. corn. PET STOCK EXCHANGE, 142 N. Brand, Glendale. Phone Glendale 802.

FOR SALE—3 THOROUGHBRED FLEMISH giant does (2 with litter), 1 steel gray buck, also 100 assorted of laying mixed hens to be sold before Monday. Call and make offer. 1210 WEST 71ST ST.

FOR SALE—DO NOT BUY SCRUB BREEDING stock. I have the well-known Hilton and Wilson Bros. strains of Flemish Giants. Thoroughbred registered ELM ST., will ship anywhere. J. T. TREAT, E. 4th St. and Walnut Hill ave. Covina.

FOR SALE—ONE PAIR FINE NEW ZEALAND rabbits, also Flemish Giant does and young, did double deck hutch, $10. 1177 E. 57TH PLACE. One black wool Vermont. Call forenoons, Bowler 7 or 21.

FOR SALE—LEAVING FOR MEXICO, MUST SELL 100 beautiful American Blues, found for rabbits on earth, also fine prize winning Black Flemish. Some Vermont and Ambrox. Hollywood. Phone HOLLY 2417.

FOR SALE—PURE BRED TOGGENBURG BUCK kids, sired by our new western buck, number 2180; also a pure-bred doe kid, due from doe, No. 1, weighing 9 lbs. at birth. Phone Colorado 1, Pasadena, or address Box 1, Station A, Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—MILK GOATS, JUST FRESH, EACH doe has kid by her side and over. Price $20 to $25. Al La Crescenta, Cal. Nichols ave. east of Los Angeles St., near end of Glendale and Verdugo car line. L. A. POTTER.

FOR SALE—FEW GOOD GOATS, FRESH, COMING fresh. 226-C. CALHENSTI RANCH, 8th and Broadway, E. San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—
FINE TOGGENBURG DOE, 1ST KIDDING, 4-GITS MILKER, ALSO SANNEN KIDS. 150 S. EVERETT AVE.

FOR SALE—2 MILCH GOATS, SELL OR TRADE. Goats can be seen at Dillingham Ranch, Declez, San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—ONE PURE TOGGENBURG BUCK, ready to kid; price $40. 1½ miles south of Whittier, Rideout, Cal. W. WILCOXE.

FOR SALE—ONE GOAT, PART TOGGENBURG, ready to kid; price $40. 1½ miles south of Whittier, Rideout, Cal. W. WILCOXE.

POULTRY, PET STOCK, SUPPLIES
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.
Goats, Milch, Etc.

FOR SALE—2 GOOD NANNY GOATS, 1 COMing fresh in 3 weeks, and 2 7-8 Toggenburg billies, 3 months old. Sell the lot very cheap. 115 HAWTHORNE ST. at Commercial, Inglewood.

FOR SALE—3 GRADE REGISTERED FRESH TOGgenburg goats of the best milk strain, number of yearlings, does and spring kids. J. G. SCHULZ, R. 204, Lancaster, Cal.

FOR SALE—BLACK TOGGENBURG GOAT, fresh, $30; 2 Toggenburg, 1 Saanan kid, can be registered, $20 apiece. 700 GRAPE ST., Latin Station, Watts car.

FOR SALE—3 DOES WITH DOE KIDS AND 3 does bred to be sold for breeding fro and board bill; all good goats. CARL F. SHEDDAN, 126 Hawthorne st., Inglewood.

FOR SALE—2 FRESH TOGGENBURG NANNIES and nanny kid from 6-qt. stock. Will sell reasonable as I am moving. Call 170 E. 49TH ST., 29072.

FOR SALE—CHOICE TOGGENBURG KIDS AND registered heavy milking does, dry or with kid, exchange, goats boarded, 50c per week. 1½ E. Roosevelt. Two blocks south Florence.

FOR SALE—2 REGISTERED GRADE TOGGENBURG goat fresh 2 weeks, big udder, heavy teats, very quiet milking, three quarts or better. 439 ber Pasadena, Phone Pasadena 977.

FOR SALE—10 GOOD FRESH TOGGENBURG and Saanen registered grade goats, 2 to 4 gts. Let bidding; rearing and 2-yr. bids from best stock. 1220 ACACIA ST., Glendale.

FOR SALE—THREE FRESH GOATS, $30 TO $35 a piece, 280 SOUTH SEVILLE ST., Hunting-ton Park.

FOR SALE—FRESH SAANEN GOAT, 3 QTS. Well rent with privilege to buy. 1918 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—3¼ QUART FRESH 6 WEEKS. Grade Saanen harnisse doe, also her registered buck kid. 227 TERRACE CR.

FOR SALE—2 FRESH GOATS WITH KIDS, 1 2-quart, $20; 1 4-quart, $30. 1920 N. BROADWAY, Glendale 2015.

FOR SALE—FRESH HORNLESS NUBIAN MILK goat, very gentle. $30. 400 HAMMOND ST., Sherman.

FOR SALE—FRESH TOGGENBURG, WOULD consider fine chickens. Exchange. $50 W AVE. 51.

FOR SALE—TWO MILKED YOUNG SAANEN AND Nubian goats, fresh 2 weeks, with 4 kids. 1140 S. BRONSON AVE.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF MOVING, A GOOD fresh cow, fresh cow week; very cheap. 1330 E. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—ONE 2-QUART MILK GOAT WITH fresh kid, $20. 2961 MARGUERITE ST. Please call forenoons.

FOR SALE—FINE REGISTERED TOGGENBURG goat, giving 4½ quarts of milk. 262 McALPINE, 2 car line. Not 1700.

FOR SALE—3 FRESH FIRST-CLASS HORNLESS goats, cheap. Call 626 E. 87TH ST.

FOR SALE—TOGGENBURG GOAT, $30. MUST be sold; 41 quarts milk daily. 1000½ MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—FRESH MILK GOAT, EXCELLENT milker, $25. 1 FIGUEROA ST., 27439.

FOR SALE—CANARIES, FINE SINGERS, $2.50 EACH or exchange for female Persian kitten. 1078 W. 49TH ST., 29072.

FOR SALE—2 FRESH TOGGENBURG GOATS, 3 gts. each, 1 Saanen buck, 6 mos. old. 1 mile south of MONETA.

FOR SALE—REGISTERED TOGGENBURG BILLY goat, 7 months old, cheap. 41731 BUNTINGTON DRIVE, near Hillside drive.

FOR SALE—2 QUART GRADE GOAT, $20. 3 months kids, $5 each. 211 W. LOS FELIS ROAD, Glendale.

FOR SALE—REGISTERED TOGGENBURG BILLY goat, $15; 2 Toggenburg, 1 Saanan kid, can be registered, $20 apiece. 700 GRAPE ST., Latin Station, Watts car.

FOR SALE—3 DOES WITH DOE KIDS AND 3 does bred to be sold for breeding fro and board bill; all good goats. CARL F. SHEDDAN, 126 Hawthorne st., Inglewood.

FOR SALE—2 FRESH TOGGENBURG NANNIES and nanny kid from 6-qt. stock. Will sell reasonable as I am moving. Call 170 E. 49TH ST., 29072.

FOR SALE—CHOICE TOGGENBURG KIDS AND registered heavy milking does, dry or with kid, exchange, goats boarded, 50c per week. 1½ E. Roosevelt. Two blocks south Florence.

FOR SALE—2 FRESH TOGGENBURG GOATS, 3 gts. each, 1 Saanen buck, 6 mos. old. 1 mile south of MONETA

chepi's Top.

man, living at 2436 Main street, hooked the shark when he was several miles from shore. In his determination to keep his unusual find, he seized its gills when, after a long struggle, he had it nearly within the boat. With his right hand he held a long knife and was just about to stab the big fish, when the shark lifted its tail and with tremendous strength hit Bingman's right hand so that the knife was driven into the wrist of his left hand, jagging an ugly gash that severed an artery.

Bingman made for shore with all possible speed, but was not able to check the flow—of blood from his hand. When he reached the pier he was lying unconscious in his boat. Life-savers rushed him to the Receiving Hospital, where he was treated. He was later taken to his home and is said to be improving there.

Fishermen have been looking unsuccessfully for the shark for several hours.

Coronado Tent City is now open.—[Advertisement.

TALKS ON LABOR PROBLEM.

[Local Correspondence.]

REDLANDS, May 1.—E. B. Fish, a man who is credited with having greatly helped to break the hold of the I.W.W. and Reds of the Pacific Northwest, is to be the speaker to-morrow for the merchants of the city at the luncheon, which they are to have

...517 Spring st.—

...ICS.

...was con-
...Mr. Henry
...-type auto-
...rialization
...ind it was
...ce. At no
...And an
...tistically
...nment in

...s some make
...ogress.

...ill soon be
...market by
...of Detroit
...that ripe
...surprising
...tomorrow.

...S CO.

...L N

Realty Information Section

What You Want
WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V-a: 14 Pages
REAL ESTATE LINERS.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 2, 1920. ON 'CHANGE [Where Men Meet for Trading And Where Things Are Doing]

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL AND INVESTMENT READINGS. ... 1-2
...—For Sale ... 3-4
...—Miscellaneous ... 4-5
...—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let. ... 5
...—Miscellaneous ... 5
...—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let. ... 5
...—For Sale ... 5
...—Miscellaneous ... 5
...—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let. ... 5-6
...—For Sale ... 6
...—For Sale ... 6-7
...—For Sale ... 7
...—For Sale ... 7-8
...—For Sale ... 8-9
...—For Sale, Exchange, Etc. ... 9
...—For Sale, Exchange Wanted. ... 9
...—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc. ... 9
...—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc. ... 9
...—For Sale, Exchange ... 9
...—For Sale, Exchange ... 9
...—For Sale, Exchange ... 9
...—For Sale, Exchange ... 9
...—For Sale, Exchange ... 10-11
...—For Sale, Exchange, Automobiles ... 11
...—For Sale, Exchange ... 11
...—For Sale, Exchange ... 11
...—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted ... 11
...—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted ... 12
...—For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted ... 12
...—For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted ... 12
...—For Sale ... 12
...—For Sale ... 12-13
...—For Sale ... 13
...—For Sale ... 13
...—For Sale ... 13

SPECIAL NOTICE TO "TIMES" Classified Advertisers.

9 a.m. is the closing hour for the most of classified advertisements to run Daily and Sunday Times.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

The following localities will enable you to reach quickly locate the property you want to buy:

Miscellaneous.
Within [illegible] in all sections of Los Angeles.]
West and Northwest.
...ithin city limits of Main street, Jefferson street and Vermont avenue, Wilshire, Westlake, Echo Park, Hollywood, etc.)
...ithin 10 miles of Jefferson street and west of Vermont avenue, Inglewood, Samuel Arts, Angeles Heights, etc.)
East and Southeast.
...ithin 10 miles of Main street and south of Washington street, Boyle Heights, etc.)
...ithin 10 miles of Station Soul and Elysian Park, Garvanza, East Los Angeles, etc.)
Furnished.
...ages Furnished Residences For Sale in all parts of Los Angeles.
Miscellaneous.

A BARGAIN
$16,500
...GRAMERCY PLACE
...E WORTH $18,000 NOW ...OR INSPECTION.

...BEDROOMS AND TWO EXQUISITE ...AND SHOWER (NO BETTER ...IXTURES CAN BE FOUND IN ...ANGELES), LARGE SLEEPING ...WITH SHIP WINDOWS, EXTRA ...ROOMS AND LIBRARY AND BE...FUL HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGH...OUT, FINISHED IN GOLD TASTE. THE ...E IS OF GOOD SIZE AND IN ...IFICENT LOCATION. PERMANENT ...EXCELLENT BASEMENT AND ...ATH. THE LOT IS 74x178 FEET ...ERFECTLY LEVEL. THERE IS ...GARAGE. A SPLENDID OPPORTUN...FOR A WELL BUILT HOUSE IN ...ATTRACTIVE AND IN A GOOD LO...

DON'T Miss THIS

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
...ROWE INVESTMENT COMPANY
...Rm. 423 UNION OIL BLD. BDWY. 3845

...30x150 FT. LOT.
$ 3,900—HOUSE
...ESTLAKE PARK SECTION
...D ALVARADO STREET.

...STREET PROPERTY IS SURE TO ...APIDLY. THERE IS NO ...LOCATION THAT OFFERS ...E THAN THIS. BUT SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT ...ES ALONE WORTH ...A CEMENT SIDE DRIVE ...PAVED ALLEY. LET US SHOW ...

...ENT INVESTMENT COMPANY.
...ROADWAY. 6205½

...cent cottage 2489 Wabash ave.
...cent home 1911 Gaskell st.
...cent cottage, 1276 Irving st.
...cent cottage, 1272 Irving st.
...e, $500 cash, balance monthly
...cent home, 1442 Sunset blvd.
...cent lot, $100 cash, balance monthly payments.
...ot 210 to 1116 West Second st.
...ot 217 South Beaudry.
...ot 1227 West Thirtieth st.
...ot 1115 Bellingsworth Bldg. Phone 13091.

...-ROOM MODERN ...$850 cash, $35 month.

...-room double bungalow, 10 rooms; ...$40 month. See Miller.

...SHIP & CO., INC., ...59 Story Bldg.

...ROOM BUNGALOW, ...ENT SNAP IN LOS ANGELES ...ocated on walk west of Flint and ...tely furnished, ...ge, ...ot to be ...ld at once. See owner on ...GRAMERCY AVE. $6000 takes ...

...AN OWN YOUR PERMANENT ...ur new high-class co-operative ...ome to be built in Wes...ated at 8th, 2, 3 or 4-room ...ts for cash or terms. In...ART, CO. 405 Story Bldg.

...Y, REID, W. F. GOODE.

...ALL DOWN $35—MONTH BUYS ...bungalow of 5 rooms, large ...ot, with hardwood floors, ...ing, tile fireplace, 2 bed...connecting hallway, ...ing room; near Ave. 62. Price ...VERMONT 7000.

...-room modern bung. in the ...DISTRICT—everything, den, beautiful ...at $5250; terms. Inquire 3022 ...ne 69843.

...-room house, corner lot. Sow to ...week, $1500. Terms. 918 ...

...ROOM BEAT THIS! $500 HAS ...ew bungalow, ...ly new Highland Park ...ce many others. Open to-...

...AN ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW, ...everything in 'apple-pie' order; ...ed and Manual Arts ...WALTON AVE. See Mr. ...the bargain price, $6250. ...ATE 727 EAST ADAMS.

...SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW ON ...beautiful street, between 2 car lines. Large ...ceived; stellar fruit trees and flowers. $5000. ...$7000 cash. 841 WEST 59TH ST. Ver. 7578.

...FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, ...$1,500 under value. Cash counts; can be seen by appointment. Immediate possession. 10478 MR. HADLOCK, 527 Story Bldg.

...FOR SALE—NEAR BERKELEY SQUARE, $10,000. ...Modern home, 11 rooms, lot 140x150 to rated alley. Grand apartment site. For appointment, VERMONT 4625.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
62261. ROLAND BOLGIANO, 1216 Haas Bldg.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY MORNING.
ARE YOUR CHILDREN GOING TO
NEW L. A. HIGH SCHOOL
IN THE FALL?
It is not wise to BUY A HOME NOW in that locality, so you will be completely settled by the time the children start to school!
We offer you the following exceptional BARGAINS for immediate sale on REASONABLE TERMS:
A PEARL OF WEALTH SACRIFICED.
$12,500—COMPLETELY FURNISHED—BIGGEST WILSHIRE BARGAIN, EVER OFFERED.
All large rooms. You'll say so, if you will let us show you the most charming, wonderful bungalow, in the pink of condition. Wonderful mountain views, surrounded by gard beauty. Only $5000 cash, balance terms. Phone 62261, exclusive agent.
$14,000—FINISHED SOLID MAHOGANY—1045 WESTCHESTER, OPEN DAILY, 2 TO 5 P.M. 5 rooms, new, modern, 2 extra large bedrooms with spacious closets and linen closets. "My lady's dressing-room." This special room you will only find in the very highest-class bungalows. A most wonderful living-room, large dining-room with pergola porch; sunshine breakfast-room. Large 60-foot east front lot; garage, cement driveway. It must be sold. Make cash offer. Phone 62261.
$4850—N. WILSHIRE—Six rooms, three bedrooms, bungalow. Lot 50x150. Garage. Phone 62261.
$8750—SACRIFICE—1030 S. NORTON—NEW WILSHIRE COLONIAL BUNGALOW. Worth $10,500. Large lot 50x185, large living-room, large dining-room, tiled bath and shower, tiled kitchen, breakfast-room, 3 bedrooms, double garage. Near new L. A. High School. Phone 62261.
$9500—3657 Third ave. WORTH $11,500. EXQUISITE WILSHIRE HOME. See this most charming 7-room colonial bungalow, with large living-room, dining-room, two bedrooms, tiled kitchen, 2 fine bedrooms, tiled bath, and shower; big garage, near new L. A. High School. Only 45 minutes from center of city; in excellent neighborhood. Phone exclusive agent, 62261.
$10,000—NEW 7-ROOM COLONIAL—1626 S. HOBART. Up in 60 minutes in every detail. Exceptionally well-built OPEN, or phone exclusive agent, 62261.
$11,000—IT MUST BE SOLD—8-ROOM SPACIOUS BUNGALOW, FINISHED IN MAHOGANY. Four beds, one servant's room, basement, fine furnace, bath, den, double garage, southwest corner Washington blvd., near Lafayette Square. Three blocks to eleven-cent car line; near to Ave. 23 and 10 minutes to Main st. Wonderful mountain views. Phone 62261.
$10,500—4234 N. OXFORD—8 rooms, finished in solid mahogany, set upon high terraced lot, commanding magnificent views of mountains. Phone NEW; not only a few months ago, $12,500. Phone 62261.
$10,500—SERRANO, NEAR 3RD. 2-story, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, east front, near Catholic schools and churches. Only $5000 cash required. A very charming home at a genuine sacrifice. Phone 62261.
$12,000—2400 TENTH AVE.—NEWLY, HANDSOMELY, COMPLETELY FURNISHED. Gas fixtures, finished solid mahogany, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, tiled kitchen, breakfast-room, cement basement, garage. Owner leaving Arizona East, will sacrifice. Open daily. Phone 62261.
$11,500—WILSHIRE, WHITE CEMENT, 7-ROOM BUNGALOW. THREE BEDROOMS. FINISHED SOLID MAHOGANY. Tiled bath and shower, double garage; extra large living-room, extra large dining-room, sunshine breakfast-room, tiled kitchen. Wonderful fire place. Whole house is one of elegance and refinement. A home you will always feel happy to own. Phone 62261.
$25,000—A PALACE HOME—414 S. ST. ANDREWS PL. NEAR WILSHIRE. HANDSOMELY FURNISHED, OR $20,000 unfurnished. Must be appreciated unless seen inside. Phone 62261.
$30,000—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED KINGSLEY DRIVE HOME. Located near Wilshire. Seen by special appointment. Phone 62261.
62261. ROLAND BOLGIANO, 1216 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$1450.
IF LOCATION COUNTS,
IF BARGAINS PLEASE,
IF TASTE TELLS,
THEN THIS WINS.
This modern 5-room home is ideal and you will be pleased with its attractions and convenience. The living and dining rooms are completely furnished. Nothing to buy and ready for you to take possession; dishes, silver, drapes, curtains, velvet rugs, Chickering player piano, phonograph with records, bric-a-brac, mirrors, mirror seats with bedding complete. Nothing to be desired. It has all of the best to offer and is set in sightly Harvard Heights. A pleasure to show by appointment only. Call GUY M. BUSH & CO. 318 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 24. 10725. Evenings, Vermont 1207.

FOR SALE—CLEARANCE SALE OF BUNGALOWS, ...ing two weeks' service to show them.

2—4 rooms	$ 200	cash, $ 25	monthly	$ 1200
2—4 rooms	200	cash, 25	monthly	1200
2—4 rooms	300	cash, 30	monthly	1400
2—5 rooms	300	cash, 30	monthly	1500
2—5 rooms	350	cash, 35	monthly	1750
2—5 rooms	350	cash, 35	monthly	1750
2—5 rooms	350	cash, 35	monthly	1750
2—5 rooms	350	cash, 35	monthly	1750
2—5 rooms	350	cash, 35	monthly	1750
2—5 rooms	350	cash, 35	monthly	1750
2—5 rooms	$ 500	cash, $ 50	monthly	$ 2500
2—5 rooms	500	cash, 50	monthly	2500
2—5 rooms	500	cash, 50	monthly	2500
2—5 rooms	500	cash, 50	monthly	2500
2—5 rooms	500	cash, 50	monthly	2500
2—5 rooms	500	cash, 50	monthly	2500
2—5 rooms	$ 1000	cash, $ 100	monthly	$ 5000
2—5 rooms	1000	cash, 100	monthly	5000
2—5 rooms	1000	cash, 100	monthly	5000
2—5 rooms	1000	cash, 100	monthly	5000
2—5 rooms	1000	cash, 100	monthly	5000
2—5 rooms	1000	cash, 100	monthly	5000

All monthly payments include interest. Buy home now, save rents. ARNOLD'S, 344 Hill 02343.

FOR SALE—
WEST HOLLYWOOD COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
6-room just finished, bungalow, modern in every way, fixtures, shades, mantel, hardwood floors throughout, large lot, garage, drive, shrubbery; a bargain. Price $5750. Terms can be arranged.
SUBETT INVESTMENT CO.
421 Union Oil Bldg.
Phone 60731.

FOR SALE—
A splendid 6-room house on 35th st. near Main. This home is in splendid condition. For quick sale will take $6000, can give terms.
BOY R. KING,
with W. W. Mines & Co.,
Home 60478. 631 S. Spring st. Main 2875.

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN WESTERN AVE. EXCHANGE. For financial reasons, owner will sacrifice large, 10-room house with 2 baths, sleeping ...ge with bath and helps quarters. Home alone ...ould cost much more to build to-day; total price asked for house and lot, $10,192. Terms. Living on Western. If you are looking for a bargain in a good home, this is your opportunity. 1127 S. WESTERN AVE. Phone 72917.

FOR SALE—
Nifty up-to-the-minute 5-room strictly modern, Lyt-ed Colonial. Large lot. Hardwood, bld. and Sunset, near Normandie.
Also 6-room beautiful Swiss Chalet $8300. Basement, nice lawn and flowers. Terms. Make best offer. W. D. STIENMETZ, 5185 Holly. blvd.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD WAY, 7-ROOM BUNgalow, close in. 2 bedrooms, den and breakfast room, garage. An exception for $5500, with terms.
KLEEMAN REALTY COMPANY.
224 W. Ninth st. Phone 2782.

FOR SALE—
OPPORTUNITY IS YOURS.
$5500.
A beautiful home of seven rooms, two-story between Washington and 16th, close to Lafayette Square; lot 70-foot front, high elevation. This is a real snap for a few days. Terms.
WINTERS, 534 Bradbury Bldg. 11292.

FOR SALE—$1500 CASH; $1,500; HIGH LOCATION. Modern 4-room furnished bungalow, sleeping room, joined by pergola, family orchard, grapes, berries; extra large living-room, extra large dining-room, sunshine breakfast-room, tiled kitchen, wonderful fire place. Whole house is one of elegance and refinement. A home you will always feel happy to own. Phone 62261.

FOR SALE—
NEW 2-STORY COLONIAL
near La Fayette Square. Everything city water. High and sightly location. Paved street. Restricted. 2013 BIMINI. South 1582.

FOR SALE—$300 CASH; $1,500; HIGH LOCATION. beautiful view, artistic knoll, overlooking the Arroyo Seco, near Avenue 57 and business section of Highland Park; 5 rooms and sleeping porch, concrete. 5705 SUMMIT VIEW. Lincoln 1425.

FOR SALE—RENT FAVOR. DON'T OVERLOOK this 4-room home, gas, bath, toilet, sewer and street work. Large lot, only $1000. $200 down, call 4859 COMPTON AVE. Hooper ave. through car to 48th place.

FOR SALE—$2450 CASH OR TERMS, IN A RE...stricted neighborhood. Cozy 4-room bungalow with garage. Built-in beds, buffet, and kitchen cabinet. Screen doors, Laundry tray, large front porch; bedroom, bath and kitchen in white enamel. Sunday or week day after 6 p.m. BOYLE 2422.

FOR SALE—ONLY $2300, BIGGEST SNAP IN Los Angeles, can't be duplicated elsewhere for twice the money; a 5-room modern home, large living-room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen with laundry 2 porches. 2347 LOMA VISTA. Willow 2677. SWELL Lincoln Heights car.

FOR SALE—$4700. MAKE ME AN OFFER this week. The most attractive six-room bungalow and garage in the southwest. Easy terms. Guard ave. car. 5125 S. WILTON.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW ON beautiful street, between 2 car lines. Large corner lot; stellar fruit trees and flowers. $5000. $2000 cash. 841 WEST 59TH ST. Ver. 7578.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, $1,500 under value. Cash counts; can be seen by appointment. Immediate possession. 10478 MR. HADLOCK, 527 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEAR BERKELEY SQUARE, $10,000. Modern home, 11 rooms, lot 140x150 to rated alley. Grand apartment site. For appointment, VERMONT 4625.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—THROUGH THE BUILDERS' AND OWNERS' EXCHANGE, C. C. Battelle, Mgr.

$15,000 WHITE STUCCO, GREEN SHUTTERS, charming 7-room Wilshire home, including all new mahogany and ivory furniture, fine rugs, elegant draperies. A one-floor home in fact, but not ordinary bungalow. Double garage, 60 ft. lot, finished to order not a year ago. Phone 68740.

$14,750 ENGLISH "HALF TIMBERED" 2-story; new homes of great distinction. Seven artistic rooms including two master bedrooms, each with its own clever dressing room. Maid's room, breakfast room, recreational living and dining rooms, all richly yet tastefully decorated and finished. Call 68740.

$11,000 ITALIAN VILLA SOLID MAHOGANY finish and unusual cabinet work. White stucco, big wide porches, 7 fine rooms, including a library with unusual features. Phone 68740.

$10,000 COLONIAL BUNGALOW, FURNISHED. A 7-room east front home with every feature; tiled bath, $100 water heater, auto lawn sprinkler, plate glass in front, rugs and furniture selected for this home now last fall. Call 68740.

$ 9,000 FRENCH COLONIAL IN WHITE PLASter relief, 6 very large rooms, many extra features put in by this contractor for himself. Double garage, charming street, close to car, store, school. Phone 68740.

$ 8,500 NEW 7-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW with tiled bath, all oak floors, block from car, near Normal. 68740.

$ 7,400 PATIO PLAN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH wide cement front porch, 2 bedrooms, breakfast room, model kitchen and fine living and dining rooms. Garage, lawn, flowers IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. This is N. Wilshire. 68740 or 309732.

$ 6,750 CORNER, CREAM COLOR NEW BUNgalow with tiled bath and kitchen dais. Three bedrooms, breakfast room, large living and dining rooms, garage, block to Santa Monica blvd. car. Call 309732 res. or 68740.

$ 6,250 NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, $1800 CASH down, balance like rent. At oak known, tiled bath, automatic water heater, garage, close to car; 5 blocks to Main st. Wilshire. Call 68740 or evenings 309732.

$ 5,850 JUST FINISHED, 6 ROOMS, OAK floors, garage, very high location, close in, near five car lines and on good pavement. Owner, 400 N. ARDMORE. Call 68740 or evenings 309732.

MANY OTHER HOMES that are DIFFERENT, all in Wilshire, all either new or less than a year old. Located West. If you want safe contractors and property owners. Tell us exactly what you want—we are almost certain to have it at the right price.

BUILDERS' AND OWNERS' EXCHANGE,
C. C. Battelle, Mgr.
356 S. Broadway, N.E. Cor. Fourth. Phone 68740.

FOR SALE—
THAT DREAM BUNGALOW.
PARTY NEEDS MONEY.
This unusually artistic home is located on the best corner in Hollywood. Built of white plaster on button lath, garage, same material. Hardwood floors throughout, tiled kitchen, tile bath, recessed tub with shower. Tuscany light fixtures. Most perfectly appointed kitchen. Everything cannot go over garage, $4,000. A wonder.
For quick sale, $10,000. Mr. Grieco. 69191.
K. LUNDEEN CO.,
909 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring.

FOR SALE—
Special Bargain.
4 large rooms and sleeping porch. All kinds of fruit trees. Good location. Within riding distance of Goodyear plant. If sold at once will take $2650. For further information call Mr. Slosson, at
AVERILL-WEYMOUTH CO., Inc.,
Realtors,
725 S. Olive st., Ground Floor.
Phone 3175. Broadway 5045

FOR SALE—
HOUSE TO BE MOVED AWAY.
5 LARGE ROOMS.
WOULD COST $10,000 TO BUILD TODAY.
Buy a cheaplot and move this home and you will have a good home for 1-3 the cost.
$3000 TAKES IT.
ACT QUICK!
Owner, 672 S. BENTON BLVD.
Phone 53070.

FOR SALE—
LOOK!!!
GOOD BUY AT $4850.
This well-built bungalow, in beautiful Montecito Park, has 7 convenient rooms, with all modern built-in features, is well located on high ground; picturesque view of the mountains. $5000 cash. Mr. Grieco, 69191.
K. LUNDEEN CO.,
909 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring.

FOR SALE—
WHITE PLASTER
SWISS CHALET.
Seven large rooms, hardwood floors, corner lot, 55x143. Everything strictly up to the very latest. Located at beautiful Alhambra on paved boulevard.
Only $6000.
Sacrifice. Owner Agent.
NATIONAL BUILDING AND INVESTMENT CO.
905 West Seventh street. Phone 12743.

FOR SALE—$4600.
COTTAGE WITH 6 LARGE ROOMS.
PAY $1300 DOWN.
PER MONTH.
SITH PLACE, NEAR VERMONT.
2 large airy bedrooms, garage. Sewers and fruit trees. All in good condition. Immediate possession.
See MR. HALL or MR. DUNLAP, with
LAWRENCE B. BURCK COMPANY,
325 S. Hill st. Main 6961.

FOR SALE—
A REAL BARGAIN.
Fine 11-room house, 50-ft. lot. Only $7500. In elegant W. Adams district. Well built, attractive. All hardwood floors, 6 large bedrooms, 2 baths, gas furnace, double garage. Sacrificed; to get $6000 cash. ($2500 at per cent.) Don't fail to see it. 14911. RES. 21794.

FOR SALE—OWNER MOVING TO REDONDO. Six rooms, modern, garage, fine condition, furnished, gas, bath, toilet, electricity, large lot, sewer and street work all paid. $3500, $500 down, or will sell furnished. Call 4060 COMPTON AVE. Hooper ave. through car to 49th Place.

FOR SALE—
BOYLE HEIGHTS.
A 2-flat building, splendid condition, cash income $1,000 per month. Will exchange for vacant or rentals; within, call Salt Lake and Santa Fe R.R. Immediate possession, upper 4 rooms, beautifully furnished. Terms cash; reasonable. BOYLE 2422.

FOR SALE—MODERN STORY AND HALF house, built on bungalow lines, 5 rooms, bath, toilet, electricity. Located West Adams. Beautiful st. Price $7000 for quick sale. Call OWNER 74874.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD, ABOVE BOULEvard, 7-room bungalow, oak floors, suitable for rooming 3-room apartment. $7000.
KLEEMAN REALTY COMPANY.
224 W. Ninth st. Phone 2782.

FOR SALE—NEAR 76TH AND VERMONT, TEN blocks from Goodyear Plant, fine two-story, 6-room house, nearly new; large lot; only $4200, half cash. Call early. ROSE, 219 Story Bldg. Main 6270.

FOR SALE—MODERN HOMELIKE SIX-ROOM bungalow, hardwood floors, cement porch. All modern conveniences, perfect condition. Wonderful bargain at $4,500. Terms. 851 W. 59TH ST.

FOR SALE—MODERN DOUBLE BUNGALOW, 4 rooms each, all built-in features, cobblestone front, good location, southwest. Price $6500. Monitor 1628 LEIGHTON AVE.

FOR SALE—BY ORDER OF COUBY.
5-room house, 251 Crocker.
5-room, 1959 Baxter.
Put in your bid. 347 BRADBURY BLDG.
Phone 10287. F. P. Garnier, Referee.

FOR SALE—1 ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, 4-ROOM modern bungalow, 125 laying hens, 40 bearing fruit trees, 4 block from car line, stores and school, 2½ miles from Long Beach. $4,000. MR. CHRISTILAW, 3194, S. Hill, 61234.

FOR SALE—
Artistic 6-room house, furnished or unfurnished; cement basement; most beautiful view in Hollywood foothills. Fruit, flowers, garage, two carriage sheds. Phone 17044.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A BUSINESS CORNER at 5702 S. MAIN ST., improved with modern 5-room bungalow and garage, only $4000; $1000 cash, balance to suit. Phone South 2220.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, 7 ROOMS, GARAGE, 50th near Vermont, $3950. Terms. FOWLER, Phone 2491.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE, BWD. FLOORS, cellar, big lot. 382 East Ave. 38. Only $500 down, $30 monthly. $2600. STACY, 401 Pac. Bldg. 62715.

FOR SALE—$4500, $1500 DOWN, ALL FUR. nished, 6-room bungalow, 1 block Vermont and Washington, close-in. STACY, 401 Pac Bldg.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL BEAUTIFUL DESIRABLE HOMES from $10,000 to $15,000; terms to suit. Our services and auto will demonstrate better than any one. Boulevard Realty Co. 719 GRANT BLDG. 15411.

FOR SALE—GOOD BUY. BUNGALOWS, RENTing $125 per month. $25,000. FRANK L. FRARY, 519 Security Bldg. 11059.

FOR SALE—832 W. 48TH ST.
Modern 6-room bungalow. $2000 will handle. See this or call MR. CONNALLY, 20190, Pomona 2 valley.

FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONALLY MODERN 5-ROOM BUNgalow, lot 40x135, on Lincoln ave, near Ave. 50. Only $3000, $500 cash, balance easy. MYATTHEWS, 210 Douglas Bldg. 10278.

FOR SALE—$4750. MODERN BUNGALOW, 5 block from Hollywood blvd. Phone Holly 4220. 1052 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, STRICTLY modern, large sleeping porch, screen porch, stationary tub, garage, chicken yard. LINCOLN 2025.

FOR SALE—$350 DOWN, PRICE $1850, TERMS to suit, lot 50x132. 3 rooms, screened porch. 1 block Pacific Electric. Owner, 2 valley.

FOR SALE—QUIT PAYING HIGH RENT. $200 handles 5-room bungalow. 508 LESTER BLDG.

FOR SALE—LEAVING CITY. 5-ROOM BUNGALow with kitchenette, garage and all conveniences. Terms. Owner, 28504. 3744 MAPLE.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
ONLY $6150. TERMS.
Handsome 2-story 8-room residence on high, sightly corner one block north of W. Adams, near Vermont. Very desirable neighborhood. Newly painted, in first-class condition both inside and out, finely-finished woodwork, artistic wall paper, large cement basement, floor furnace, handsome fireplace, large built-in buffet, handsome living-room, dining-room and breakfast-room with large openings between; desirable kitchen with sideboard, pantry and screen porch with laundry tub and toilet on first floor; 4 sunny bedrooms, all with large closets and bathroom on second floor. Only $6150, $1500 cash, balance liberal terms.

SAVE $2615 ON THIS
handsome 2-story white colonial, large, beautifully-finished living-room, charming dining-room, breakfast-room, kitchen and screen porch, three sunny bedrooms, sleeping porch and bath on second floor, large porch full width of house, fine location high ground, Harvard blvd. north of Washington st. Valued at $10,000, sale price only $7385, $2385 cash and 3-year mortgage for $4500 for balance.

SAVE $1250 ON THIS.
One of the most charming and liveable homes in Los Angeles, very desirable neighborhood, just off West Adams between Vermont and Western. Unusually large and very artistic living-room, beautiful dining-room, library, den or breakfast room; kitchen, screen porch with pantry room, sanitary, etc. 5 large, sunny bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch on second floor. The wall paper and decorations are in perfect taste and of the highest grade. Large lot. House alone could not be built today for $10,000, to say nothing of the lot. Price $8750, liberal terms.

$1000 DOWN.
Neat 5-room bungalow, newly tinted and painted inside. Large, sunny rooms, deep lot, large garage, chicken run and fruit trees. One block from Washington street west of Hoover. Only $2100—$1000 cash, balance monthly.
PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT.
These desirable properties shown only by appointment; every one of them in good repair and at per-sue prices.
Exclusive agent, PHILLIPS, REALTOR.
Phone early mornings, evenings, or noon.

FOR SALE—
TWO REAL BARGAINS.
HEART OF WILSHIRE SECTION.
$6500.
A beautiful bungalow home of 6 large rooms, with all built-in features. Oak floors, has 3 fine sunny bedrooms, and lavatory and toilet between the two of the best. The house is extremely well built and beautifully finished, large lot, garage, chicken run and fruit trees. Only 2 blocks to Ardmore Park. Call 68740 or evenings 309732.

MANY OTHER HOMES that are DIFFERENT, all in Wilshire, all either new or less than a year old. Located West. If you want safe contractors and property owners. Tell us exactly what you want—we are almost certain to have it at the right price.

BUILDERS' AND OWNERS' EXCHANGE,
C. C. Battelle, Mgr.
356 S. Broadway, N.E. Cor. Fourth. Phone 68740.

FOR SALE—
THAT DREAM BUNGALOW.
PARTY NEEDS MONEY.
This unusually artistic home is located on the best corner in Hollywood. Built of white plaster on button lath, garage, same material. Hardwood floors throughout, tiled kitchen, tile bath, recessed tub with shower. Tuscany light fixtures. Most perfectly appointed kitchen. Everything cannot go over garage, $4,000. A wonder.
For quick sale, $10,000. Mr. Grieco. 69191.
K. LUNDEEN CO.,
909 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring.

FOR SALE—
Special Bargain.
4 large rooms and sleeping porch. All kinds of fruit trees. Good location. Within riding distance of Goodyear plant. If sold at once will take $2650. For further information call Mr. Slosson, at
AVERILL-WEYMOUTH CO., Inc.,
Realtors,
725 S. Olive st., Ground Floor.
Phone 3175. Broadway 5045

FOR SALE—
HOUSE TO BE MOVED AWAY.
5 LARGE ROOMS.
WOULD COST $10,000 TO BUILD TODAY.
Buy a cheaplot and move this home and you will have a good home for 1-3 the cost.
$3000 TAKES IT.
ACT QUICK!
Owner, 672 S. BENTON BLVD.
Phone 53070.

FOR SALE—
LOOK!!!
GOOD BUY AT $4850.
This well-built bungalow, in beautiful Montecito Park, has 7 convenient rooms, with all modern built-in features, is well located on high ground; picturesque view of the mountains. $5000 cash. Mr. Grieco, 69191.
K. LUNDEEN CO.,
909 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring.

FOR SALE—
WHITE PLASTER
SWISS CHALET.
Seven large rooms, hardwood floors, corner lot, 55x143. Everything strictly up to the very latest. Located at beautiful Alhambra on paved boulevard.
Only $6000.
Sacrifice. Owner Agent.
NATIONAL BUILDING AND INVESTMENT CO.
905 West Seventh street. Phone 12743.

FOR SALE—$4600.
COTTAGE WITH 6 LARGE ROOMS.
PAY $1300 DOWN.
PER MONTH.
SITH PLACE, NEAR VERMONT.
2 large airy bedrooms, garage. Sewers and fruit trees. All in good condition. Immediate possession.
See MR. HALL or MR. DUNLAP, with
LAWRENCE B. BURCK COMPANY,
325 S. Hill st. Main 6961.

FOR SALE—
A REAL BARGAIN.
Fine 11-room house, 50-ft. lot. Only $7500. In elegant W. Adams district. Well built, attractive. All hardwood floors, 6 large bedrooms, 2 baths, gas furnace, double garage. Sacrificed; to get $6000 cash. ($2500 at per cent.) Don't fail to see it. 14911. RES. 21794.

FOR SALE—OWNER MOVING TO REDONDO. Six rooms, modern, garage, fine condition, furnished, gas, bath, toilet, electricity, large lot, sewer and street work all paid. $3500, $500 down, or will sell furnished. Call 4060 COMPTON AVE. Hooper ave. through car to 49th Place.

FOR SALE—
BOYLE HEIGHTS.
A 2-flat building, splendid condition, cash income $1,000 per month. Will exchange for vacant or rentals; within, call Salt Lake and Santa Fe R.R. Immediate possession, upper 4 rooms, beautifully furnished. Terms cash; reasonable. BOYLE 2422.

FOR SALE—MODERN STORY AND HALF house, built on bungalow lines, 5 rooms, bath, toilet, electricity. Located West Adams. Beautiful st. Price $7000 for quick sale. Call OWNER 74874.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD, ABOVE BOULEvard, 7-room bungalow, oak floors, suitable for rooming 3-room apartment. $7000.
KLEEMAN REALTY COMPANY.
224 W. Ninth st. Phone 2782.

FOR SALE—NEAR 76TH AND VERMONT, TEN blocks from Goodyear Plant, fine two-story, 6-room house, nearly new; large lot; only $4200, half cash. Call early. ROSE, 219 Story Bldg. Main 6270.

FOR SALE—MODERN HOMELIKE SIX-ROOM bungalow, hardwood floors, cement porch. All modern conveniences, perfect condition. Wonderful bargain at $4,500. Terms. 851 W. 59TH ST.

FOR SALE—MODERN DOUBLE BUNGALOW, 4 rooms each, all built-in features, cobblestone front, good location, southwest. Price $6500. Monitor 1628 LEIGHTON AVE.

FOR SALE—BY ORDER OF COUBY.
5-room house, 251 Crocker.
5-room, 1959 Baxter.
Put in your bid. 347 BRADBURY BLDG.
Phone 10287. F. P. Garnier, Referee.

FOR SALE—1 ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, 4-ROOM modern bungalow, 125 laying hens, 40 bearing fruit trees, 4 block from car line, stores and school, 2½ miles from Long Beach. $4,000. MR. CHRISTILAW, 3194, S. Hill, 61234.

FOR SALE—
Artistic 6-room house, furnished or unfurnished; cement basement; most beautiful view in Hollywood foothills. Fruit, flowers, garage, two carriage sheds. Phone 17044.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A BUSINESS CORNER at 5702 S. MAIN ST., improved with modern 5-room bungalow and garage, only $4000; $1000 cash, balance to suit. Phone South 2220.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, 7 ROOMS, GARAGE, 50th near Vermont, $3950. Terms. FOWLER, Phone 2491.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE, BWD. FLOORS, cellar, big lot. 382 East Ave. 38. Only $500 down, $30 monthly. $2600. STACY, 401 Pac Bldg. 62715.

FOR SALE—$4500, $1500 DOWN, ALL FURnished, 6-room bungalow, 1 block Vermont and Washington, close-in. STACY, 401 Pac Bldg.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL BEAUTIFUL DESIRABLE HOMES from $10,000 to $15,000; terms to suit.

chepi's Top.

man, living at 2436 Main street, hooked the shark when he was several miles from shore. In his determination to keep his unusual find, he seized its gills when, after a long struggle, he had it nearly within the boat. With his right hand he held a long knife and was just about to stab the big fish, when the shark lifted its tail and with tremendous strength hit Bingman's right hand so that the knife was driven into the wrist of his left hand, jagging an ugly gash that severed an artery.

Bingman made for shore with all possible speed, but was not able to check the flow of blood from his hand. When he reached the shore he was lying unconscious in his boat. Life-savers rushed him to the Receiving Hospital, where he was treated. He was later taken to his home and is said to be improving there.

Fishermen have been looking unsuccessfully for the shark for several hours.

Coronado Tent City is now open.—[Advertisement.

TALKS ON LABOR PROBLEM.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, May 1.—E. B. Fish, a man who is credited with having greatly helped to break the hold of the I.W.W. and Reds of the Pacific Northwest, is to be the speaker before the merchants of the city at the luncheon which they are to hold next week.

Coronado Agency, 517 Spring st.—[Advertisement.

EN WAR RELICS.

twenty-seven ambulances before America entered the war and thirteen ambulances after her name crossed the ocean.

Boyle Workman, president of the Los Angeles City Council, responsible for this city, and W. H. Reeve, vice-chairman of the Pasadena City Commissioners, for Pasadena. Mr. Leslie Sloan-Orcutt, president of the Los Angeles Park Commission, also spoke. Councilmen Farmer, Fleming and Criswell were present.

Capt. Paul Perigord and Lieut. Georges le Miesnager, in the uniform of the French army, Lieut. Walter Brunswig and employees of the Brunswig Drug Company who have served as soldiers and sailors stood grouped at the guns during the ceremonies. Mr. Brunswig had thirty-seven employees in the service during the war.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO "TIMES" Classified Advertisers.

6 p.m. is the closing hour for the receipt of classified advertisements in both Daily and Sunday Times.

HOUSES—For Sale.

The following subdivisions will enable the readers to more quickly locate the one they want to buy:

Miscellaneous.

Choice homes in all sections of Los Angeles.]

West and Northwest.

All part of Main street, Jefferson street and Washington—Wilshire, Westlake, Glen, Pico Heights, etc.]

South and Southwest.

All south of 20th street and west of Main street, Normal Park, Angeles Mesa, etc.]

East and Southeast.

All east of Main street and south of Macy street, Hospital, etc.]

Northeast.

All north of Station and Elysian Park, Garvanza, East Los Angeles, etc.]

Furnished.

Furnished Residences for Sale in all parts of Los Angeles.]

FOR SALE—

A BARGAIN

$10,500

1926 GRAMERCY PLACE

THIS PLACE IS WORTH $12,000 NOW

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

THE BEDROOMS AND TWO EXQUISITE TILED BATHS AND SHOWER (NO BETTER HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES.) LARGE SLEEPING PORCH WITH DRIP WINDOWS, EXTRA LARGE LIVING ROOM, LIBRARY WITH BUILT-IN CASES, IN HARDWOOD, WALLS IN OIL CANVAS AND IN GOOD TASTE. THE HOUSE IS A REAL HOME AND IN FINE CONDITION. MAHOGANY AND MAHOGANY FINISH THROUGHOUT. EXCELLENT BASEMENT AND FURNACE. THE LOT 54x175 FEET, IS IMPROVED AND THERE IS A FINE LAWN, SHRUBS, ETC. A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY. THIS IS A REALLY BUILT HOUSE IN GOOD CONDITION AND IN A GOOD LOCATION.

DON'T Miss THIS

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

PACIFIC INVESTMENT COMPANY

Rm. 621 UNION OIL BLD. BDWY. 3845

50x150 FT. LOT.

5-ROOM BOUSE

WESTLAKE PARK SECTION

3ED ALVARADO STREET.

THIS STREET PROPERTY IS SURE TO INCREASE RAPIDLY. THERE IS NO BETTER LOCATION IN THE CITY. THIS LOT IS SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT, AND IN GOOD CONDITION THROUGHOUT. PRICED TO BE SOLD. A CEMENT SIDE DRIVE IS PAVED ALLEY. LET US SHOW YOU BUT.

MERRIAM INVESTMENT COMPANY.

BDWAY. 6205].

Sweet cottage 2469 Wabash ave. Price $4000. Small cash payment. Balance $25 monthly. Cottage, 1278 Irving st. Cottage, 1272 Irving st. Price, $500 cash, balance monthly

Fine home, 1442 Sunset blvd. Price $6000, small cash payments. Lot 111x 118, to 1118 West Second st. Lot 237 South Boundry.

Fine home 720 West Thirtieth st. Price $5500. Phone 1115 Hollingsworth Bldg. Phone 15091.

$450—5-ROOM MODERN

$50.0 cash, $35 month.

Complete 6-suite bungalow, 10 rooms; $4,000 cash. See Miller.

RUHF & CO., INC.,

Hollingsworth Bldg.

A REAL SNAP IN LOS ANGELES

Two-story walk west of First and Boyle cars; 6-room modern house; lot 50x150; cash or terms. Owner on CHAUMET AVE. $6000 takes it.

WE CAN OWN YOUR PERMANENT

Five new high-class co-operative apartments home to be built in West Adams, at 9th, 2, 3 or 4-room suites; up, cash or terms. Inspect APARTMENT CO., 405 Story Bldg.

$250 DOWN $25 MONTH BUYS

Fine bungalow of 5 rooms, large living room with fireplace, tile fireplace, 2 bedrooms, tile fireplace, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, complete hallway, extra large lot; near Ave. 62. Price $2650. Terms. VERMONT 7005.

$3500

5-room modern bung. in the DISTRICT; exceptional; 50-ft. lot; close to car; $500 cash, balance $25 month. Owner, 1127 W. 37th st.

$4000 WILL BUY 7-ROOM HOUSE

Lot 50x150; 2 bedrooms, kitchen, laundry; 2 porches. 2347 LOMA VISTA. Will take $1000 cash. EAST 1.

FOR SALE—$4700. MAKE ME AN OFFER

this week. The most attractive six-room bungalow and garage in the southwest. Easy terms. Owner over car. 5125 S. WILTON.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW ON

beautiful street, between 3 car lines. Large concrete cellar, fruit trees and flowers. $5000. $7000 cash. 841 WEST 50TH ST. Ver. 7278.

FOR SALE—A BONGAIN. 7-ROOM BUNGALOW.

$1500 under value. Cash counts; cash be seen by appointment. Immediate possession. Phone 19194 MR. HADLOCK, 327 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEAR BERKELEY SQUARE, $12,000.

Modern 7-room house, lot 100x150 to rear alley. Grand apartment site. For appointment, VERMONT 4025.

HOUSES—For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

62261. ROLAND BOLGIANO, 1216 Haas Bldg.

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY MORNING.

ARE YOUR CHILDREN GOING TO

NEW L. A. HIGH SCHOOL

IN THE FALL?

It is not wise to BUY A HOME NOW in that locality, so you will be completely settled by the time the children start to school?

We offer you the following exceptional BARGAINS for immediate sale on REASONABLE TERMS:

A PEARL OF WEALTH SACRIFICED.

$12,500—COMPLETELY FURNISHED—BIGGEST WILSHIRE BARGAIN EVER OFFERED. All large rooms. You'll say so, if you will let us show you the most charming, wonderful bungalow in the pink of condition. Wonderful mountain views, surrounded by good homes; only $2,000 cash, balance terms. Phone 62261, exclusive agent.

$14,000—FINISHED SOLID MAHOGANY—1045 WESTCHESTER. OPEN DAILY, 2 TO 5 P.M. 8 rooms, new, modern, 2 extra large bedrooms with startling closets and linen closets. "My lady's dressing-room." This special room you will only find in the very highest-class bungalows. A most wonderful living-room, large dining-room with pergola porch; sunshine breakfast-room. Large 60-foot east front lot; garage, cement driveway. It must be sold. Make cash offer. Phone 62261.

$4850—N. WILSHIRE—Six rooms, three bedrooms, bungalow. Lot 50x150. Garage. Phone 62261.

$8750—SACRIFICE—1020 S. NORTON—NEW WILSHIRE COLONIAL BUNGALOW. Worth $10,500. Large lot, 50x185, large living-room, large dining-room, tiled bath and shower, tiled kitchen, breakfast-room, 3 bedrooms, double garage. Near new L. A. High School. Phone 62261.

$9500—1037 Third ave. WORTH $11,000. EXQUISITE WILSHIRE HOME. See this most charming 7-room colonial bungalow, with large living-room, large dining-room, breakfast-room, tiled kitchen, fine bedrooms, tiled bath, and shower; fine garage, near new L. A. High School; And 22 minutes from center of city; in excellent neighborhood. Phone exclusive agent, 62261.

$10,500—624 N. OXFORD—8 rooms, finished in solid mahogany, set upon high terraced lot, commanding most wonderful view of mountains. NEW; only a few months ago, $12,500. Phone 62261.

$10,500—SERRANO, NEAR 33D. 2-story, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, east front, near Catholic school and churches. Only $5000 cash required. A very charming home at a genuine sacrifice. Phone 62261.

$11,500—EXTRA LARGE MODERN WILSHIRE BUNGALOW, 224 S. ARDMORE. Just north of Third. Living-room 30x29, large dining-room, den, sleeping porch, modern kitchen, three extra bedrooms, large cement basement, gas furnace, hot water heater, garage, large cement front terrace. Beautifully furnished for $16,000. Phone 62261.

$12,000—2404 TENTH AVE.—NEWLY, HANDSOMELY, COMPLETELY FURNISHED. Gas furnace, finished solid mahogany, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, tiled kitchen, breakfast-room, cement basement, garage. Owner desires move East, will sacrifice. Open daily. Phone 62261.

$11,500—WILSHIRE, WHITE CEMENT, 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, THREE BEDROOMS, FINISHED SOLID MAHOGANY. Tiled bath and shower, double garage; extra large living-room, extra large dining-room, sunshine breakfast-room, tiled kitchen. Wonderful fine place. Whole house is one of elegance and refinement. A home you will always feel happy to own. Phone 62261.

$25,000—A PALACE HOME—414 S. ST. ANDREWS PL. NEAR WILSHIRE. HANDSOMELY FURNISHED, OR $20,000 unfurnished. Cannot be appreciated unless seen inside. Phone 62261.

$30,000—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED KINGSLEY DRIVE HOME. Located near Wilshire. Seen by special appointment. Phone 62261.

62261. ROLAND BOLGIANO, 1216 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$1450.

IF LOCATION COUNTS.
IF BARGAINS PLEASE,
IF TASTE, TELL.
THEN THIS WINS.

This modern 5-room home is ideal and you will be pleased with its attractiveness and completeness. The large, sunny rooms are completely furnished, and all you have to do is move in and be ready for you to take possession. Linen, dishes, silver, drapes, curtains, rugs, Chickering piano, player piano, phonograph, with valuable records, expensive bedroom sets with beds, springs and mattresses, to be sold with the home. A host of no betters on paved street in sightly Harvard Heights. A pleasure to show it, appointment only. Number 1427 Mrs. Carnegie.

GUY M. BUSH CO., 218 Story Bldg.
Direct Subdivision Specialists. Main 4207.

FOR SALE—CLEARANCE SALE OF SHOW TIMERS.

Three machines at your service to show them.

2—3 rooms—	$1,000	cash	$25	monthly
2—3 rooms—	$1200	cash	$30	monthly
2—4 rooms—	$300	cash	$30	monthly
2—4 rooms—	$350	cash	$30	monthly
2—4 rooms—	$375	cash	$25	monthly
1—4 rooms—	$400	cash	$40	monthly
1—4 rooms—	$450	cash	$45	monthly
1—4 rooms—	$500	cash	$50	monthly
2—5 rooms—	$500	cash	$50	monthly
1—5 rooms—	$500	cash	$50	monthly
1—5 rooms—	$500	cash	$50	monthly
1—5 rooms—	$750	cash	$75	monthly
1—5 rooms—	$1200	cash	$80	monthly
1—6 rooms—	$1200	cash	$80	monthly
1—6 rooms—	$1500	cash	$100	monthly

All monthly payments include interest. Buy home now, save rents. ARNOLD'S, 344 Hill. 62345.

FOR SALE—

WEST HOLLYWOOD COLONIAL BUNGALOW.

6-room just finished, bungalow, modern in every way. Fixtures, shades, mantel, hardwood floors throughout, large lot, garage, drive, splendid bargain. Price $5750. Terms can be arranged.

SURETT INVESTMENT CO.
631 Union Oil Bldg.
Phone 60731.

FOR SALE—

A splendid 5-room house on 25th st. near Main. While house is in splendid condition. For quick sale will take $6000, can give terms.

ROY B. KING
with W. W. MINES & CO.,
Home 60478. 631 S. Spring st. Main 2875.

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN WESTERN AVE. SACRIfice. For financial reasons owner will sacrifice large 11-room house; 3 baths, 3 toilets, garage with bath and help quarters. House alone would cost much more to build to-day, thus price is a big saving. Address 1052, Times, building on Western. If you are looking for a bargain in a good home this is your opportunity. 1847 S. WESTERN AVE. Phone 270017.

FOR SALE—

Nifty up-to-the-minute 5-room strictly modern, close in, Colonial, large lot, tiled bath, bleu and Sunset, near Normandie.

Also 6-room beautiful Swiss Chalet $6200, basement, close to car, lawn and fruit on large lot. W. D. STIENMETZ, 5185 Holly blvd.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD WAY. 7-ROOM BUNgalow, close in, 2 bedrooms, den and beautiful fruit; garage. An exception for $5500. with terms.

KLEEMAN REALTY COMPANY,
224 W. Ninth st. Phone 2782.

FOR SALE—

OPPORTUNITY IS YOURS.
$5500.

A beautiful home of seven rooms, two-story between Washington and 16th, close to Lafayette Square; lot 70-foot front, high, level and. This is a real snap for a few days. Terms.

WINTERS, 334 Bradbury Bldg. 11302.

FOR SALE—$1500 CASH, BALANCE TERMS.

Modern 4-room furnished bungalow, sleeping room, joined by pergola, family orchard, grapes. Owner leaving for Chicago. 1061 E. 120th. Watthorne car to Angeles Mesa drive and West 60th st. Walk 1 block east to 2304 West 60th st., or call OWNER, Vermont 2948.

FOR SALE—

NEW 2-STORY COLONIAL

near La Fayette Square. Everything up-to-date High and sightly location. Paved street. Restricted. 2915 BIMINI. South 1543.

FOR SALE—$350 CASH, $1500; HIGH LOCATION, beautiful view, artistic knoll, overlooking the Arroyo Seco, near Avenue 57 and business section of Highland Park. 6 rooms and sleeping porch, recent. 5705 SUMMIT VIEW. Lincoln 1425.

FOR SALE—RENT FAVOR. DON'T OVERLOOK this 4-room home, gas, bath, toilet, sewer and street work. Large lot; only $1,000. $250 down, call 4839 COMPTON AVE. Hooper ave. through car to 49th place.

FOR SALE—$2450 CASH OR TERMS. IN A REstricted neighborhood. Cozy 4-room bungalow with garage. Built-in beds, buffet, and kitchen cabinet. Screen porch, laundry tray, large front porch; bedroom, bath and kitchen in white enamel. Sunday or week day after 6 p.m. BOYLE 4329.

FOR SALE—ONLY $2200. BIGGEST SNAP IN Los Angeles, can't be duplicated elsewhere for twice the money; a 5-room bungalow home, large living-room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, laundry, 2 porches. 2347 LOMA VISTA. Will take $1000 cash. EAST 1.

FOR SALE—$4700. MAKE ME AN OFFER this week. The most attractive six-room bungalow and garage in the southwest. Easy terms. Owner over car. 5125 S. WILTON.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW ON beautiful street, between 3 car lines. Large concrete cellar, fruit trees and flowers. $5000. $7000 cash. 841 WEST 50TH ST. Ver. 7278.

FOR SALE—A BONGAIN. 7-ROOM BUNGALOW.

$1500 under value. Cash counts; cash be seen by appointment. Immediate possession. Phone 19194 MR. HADLOCK, 327 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEAR BERKELEY SQUARE, $12,000.

Modern 7-room house, lot 100x150 to rear alley. Grand apartment site. For appointment, VERMONT 4025.

HOUSES—For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—THROUGH
THE BUILDERS' AND OWNERS' EXCHANGE,
C. C. Battelle, Mgr.

$15,000 WHITE STUCCO, GREEN SHUTTERS, charming 7-room Wilshire home including all new mahogany and ivory furniture, four rugs, elegant drapes. A one-floor home but not an ordinary bungalow. Double garage, 60 ft. lot, finished to order not a year ago. Phone 06740.

$14,750 ENGLISH "HALF TIMBERED" 2-story new home of great distinction. Seven artistic rooms including two master bedrooms, each with its own clever dressing room. Maid's room, breakfast room. Gymnasium, living and dining rooms, all richly yet daintily decorated and finished. Call 06740.

$11,000 ITALIAN VILLA SOLID MAHOGANY finish and unusual cabinet work. White stucco, big wide porches, 7 fine rooms, including a library with unusual features. Phone 06740.

$10,000 COLONIAL BUNGALOW, FURNISHED. A 7-room and front home with every feature: tiled bath, $100 water heater, auto lawn sprinkler, plate glass in front, rugs and furniture selected for this home new last fall. Call 06740.

$ 9,000 FRENCH COLONIAL IN WHITE PLASter relief, 6 very large rooms, many extra features put in by this contractor for himself. Double garage, charming street, close to car, store, school. Phone 06740.

$ 8,500 NEW 7-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW with tiled bath, all oak floors, block from car, near Normal. 06740.

$ 7,400 PATIO PLAN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH wide cement front porch, 2 bedrooms, breakfast room, model kitchen and fine living and dining rooms. Garage, lawn, flowers. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. This is N. Wilshire. 06740 or 500752.

$ 6,750 CORNER, CREAM COLOR NEW BUNgalow with tiled bath and kitchen dais. Three bedrooms, breakfast room, large living and dining rooms, garage, block to Santa Monica blvd. car. Call 500752 or 06740.

$ 6,250 NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, $1500 CASH down, balance like rent. All oak floors, tiled bath, automatic water heater, garage, close to car and schools in N. Wilshire. Call 06740 or evenings 500752

$ 5,850 JUST FINISHED, 6 ROOMS, OAK floors, very high location, close to car, near new car lines and a number of handsome homes. Call 06740 or evenings 500752.

MANY OTHER HOMES that are DIFFERENT. All in Wilshire, all either new or less than a year old. We represent the best west side contractors and property owners. Tell us exactly what you want—we are almost certain to have it at the right price.

BUILDERS' AND OWNERS' EXCHANGE,
C. C. Battelle, Mgr.
256 S. Broadway, N.E. Cor. Fourth. Phone 06740.

FOR SALE—

THAT DREAM BUNGALOW.

PARTY NEEDS MONEY.

This unusually artistic home is located on the best corner in Hollywood. Built of white plaster; buttress effect; tile roof; material: Finest hardwood floors, real plate glass windows, tiled bath, recessed tub with shower, three light kwoks. Wood perfectly appointed kitchen including canopy over range, tile sink & worker. For quick sale, $10,000. Mr. Grimes, 60191.

K. LUNDEEN CO.,
909 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring.

FOR SALE—

Special Bargain.

4 large rooms and sleeping porch. All kinds of fruit trees. Good garden planted. In walking distance of Goodyear plant. If sold at once will take $2500. For further information call Mr. Bloomm, with

AVERILL-WEYMOUTH CO., Inc.,
Realtors.
725 S. Olive st., Ground Floor.
Pico 3155. Broadway 5043

FOR SALE—

HOUSE TO BE MOVED AWAY.

5 LARGE ROOMS.
WOULD COST $10,000 TO BUILD TODAY.

Buy a cheap lot and move this house and you will have a good home for 1-3 the cost.

$2000 TAKES IT.

ACT QUICK!
Owner, 8721 S. BENTON BLVD.
Phone 53079.

FOR SALE—

LOOK!!!

GOOD BUY AT $4850.

This well-built bungalow, in beautiful Montecito Park, has 7 spacious rooms, with all modern built-in features, and is located on a fine ground; picturesque view of the mountains. $2,000 cash. Mr. Goode, 60191.

K. LUNDEEN CO.,
909 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring.

FOR SALE—

WHITE PLASTER
...SWISS CHALET.

Seven large rooms, hardwood floors, corner lot, $5,250. Everything strictly up to the very latest. Located at beautiful Alhambra on paved boulevard.

Only $5000.

Sacrifice. Exclusive Agent.
NATIONAL BUILDING AND INVESTMENT CO.
Main and Seventh Street. Phone 12745.

FOR SALE—$4000.

COTTAGE WITH 6 LARGE ROOMS.
$1,000 CASH, BALANCE
$25 PER MONTH.
37TH PLACE NEAR VERMONT.

3 large airy bedrooms, garage, flowers and fruit trees. All in good condition. Immediate possession.

See MR. HALL or MR. DUNLAP, with
LAWRENCE B. BURCK COMPANY,
825 S. Hill st. Main 6861.

FOR SALE—

A REAL BARGAIN.

Fine 11-room house, 96-ft. lot. Only $7500. In elegant W. Adams district. Well built, attractive. All hardwood floors, 6 large bedrooms, 2 baths, gas furnace, double garage. Sacrifice at $4000 cash, balance $25 per month. Don't fail to see it. 14911, RES. 21794.

FOR SALE—OWNER, MOVING TO REDONDO. Quick possession, 6 rooms, fine class condition, furnished, gas, bath, toilet, electricity, large lot, sewer and street work; only $2600, will further divide. Call 4600 COMPTON AVE. Hooper ave. through car to 49th Place.

FOR SALE—

BOYLE HEIGHTS.

A 2-flat building, splendid condition, cloth inside, 4 rooms and bath each flat, close to car; rents for $45 per month. Price for home or rentings within, call Salt Lake and Santa Fe R.R. Immediate possession, upper 5 rooms beautifully furnished. Terms reasonable. BOYLE 5077.

FOR SALE—MODERN STORY AND HALF house, built on bungalow lines, 7 rooms, a bath, 2 toilets, laundry. Address 1052 Westlake. Beautiful st. Price $7000 for quick sale. Call OWNER 74872.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD, ABOVE BOULEvard, 7-room bungalow, oak floors, suitable for renting 3-room apartment, $6000.

KLEEMAN REALTY COMPANY,
224 W. Ninth st. Phone 2782.

FOR SALE—NEAR 14TH AND VERMONT, TEN blocks from Goodyear Plant, fine two-story, 6-room house, nearly new; large lot; only $4200, half cash. Call early. ROSS, 219 Story Bldg. Main 6270.

FOR SALE—MODERN HOMELIKE SIX-ROOM bungalow, hardwood floors, cement porch. All modern conveniences, perfect condition. Wonderful bargain at $4,600. Terms. 861 W. 59TH ST.

FOR SALE—MODERN DOUBLE BUNGALOW, 4 rooms each all built-in features, cobblestone front, good location, southwest. Price $6300. Income 1022 LEIGHTON AVE.

FOR SALE—BY ORDER OF COURT.
5-room house, 551 Crocker.
6-room house, 1958 Baxter.
Put in your bid. 847 BRADBURY BLDG.
Phone 13097. Garnier, Referee.

FOR SALE—1 ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, 4-ROOM modern bungalow, 325 laying hens, 40 bearing fruit trees, 1 mile block from car line, stores and school. $4,500. 1 mile from Whittier. 2 miles o. h. MR. CHRISTILAW, 3194½ S. Hill. 61834.

FOR SALE—

Artistic 5-room house, furnished or unfurnished, 4 cement basement; neat, beautiful view in Hollywood foothills. Fruit, flowers, garage, two carriages. Phone 270442.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A BUSINESS CORNER at 5702 S. MAIN ST., improved with modern 2-room bungalow and garage, only $4000; $1000 cash, balance terms. Inquire 5704 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, 7 ROOMS, GARAGE. 3050 near Vermont, $3950. Terms. FOWLER, Phone 24867.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, HWD. FLOORS, cellar, big lot; 252 E. Ave 33. Only $500 down, $20 monthly. $2600. 4 A. Bargain Bldg. 62113.

FOR SALE—$4500, $1500 DOWN, A1Z, FURnished, 5-room cottage, between 18th and Washington, close-in. STACY, 401 Pac Bldg.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL REALTY DESIRABLE HOMES from $1000 to $15,000; terms to suit. Our services and auto will demonstrate better than any salesyl Realty Co. 719 GRANT BLDG. 15411.

FOR SALE—GOOD STUCCO BUNGALOWS, RENT $25. Price $1250 to $2500. FRANK L. PRARY, 419 Security Bldg. 11050.

FOR SALE—302 W. 48TH ST.
Modern 5-room bungalow, $2500 will handle. See this or call MR. CONNALLY, 29106. Possession today.

FOR SALE—EXQUISITE MODERN 5-ROOM BUNgalow, lot 40x135, on Lincoln ave. near Ave 50. Only $5000, $500 cash, balance easy. MATTHEWS, 210 Pacific Bldg. 10276.

FOR SALE—$4750. MODERN BUNGALOW, 5 block from Hollywood blvd. Phone Holly 4222. 6801 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, STRICTLY modern, large sleeping porch, screen porch, cement tub, garage, chicken yard. LINCOLN 2022.

FOR SALE—$300 DOWN, PRICE $1800, TERMS to suit, lot 50x125. 3 rooms, screened porch, gas, city water. 1908 E. 108th.

FOR SALE—QUIT PAYING HIGH RENT. $200 handles 5-room bungalow. 504 LINCOLN BLDG.

FOR SALE—EXACTING CITY 5-ROOM BUNGAlow; will exchange, garage and all conveniences. Terms. Owner, 29404 3744 MAPLE.

HOUSES—For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

SAVE $850 ON THIS.

ONLY $6150, TERMS.

Handsome 2-story 8-room residence on high, sightly corner one block north of W. Adams, near Vermont. Very desirable neighborhood. Newly painted, in first-class condition both inside and out, finely-finished woodwork, artistic wall paper, large cement basement, floor furnace, handsome fireplace, large built-in buffet, handsome living-room, dining-room and breakfast-room with large openings between; desirable kitchen with sliverbourne, pantry and screen porch with laundry tub and toilet on first floor; 4 sunny bedrooms, all with large closets and bathroom on second floor. Only $6150, $1500 cash, balance liberal terms.

SAVE $2615 ON THIS

Handsome 2-story white colonial, large, beautifully-finished living-room, charming dining-room, breakfast-room, kitchen and screen porch, three sunny bedrooms, sleeping porch and bath on second floor. The porch full width of house. fine location high ground. Harvard blvd. north of Washington st. Valued at $10,000, sale price only $7385, $2385 cash and 5-year mortgage for $4500 for balance.

SAVE $1250 ON THIS.

One of the most charming and livable homes in Los Angeles, very desirable neighborhood, just off West Adams between Vermont and Western. Unusually large and very artistic living-room, beautiful dining-room, library, den or breakfast room; kitchen, screen porch with laundry tubs, lavatory, etc. 5 large, sunny bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch on second floor. The wall paper and decorations are in perfect taste and of the highest grade. Large lot. House alone could not be built today for $10,000, to say nothing of the lot. Price $8750, liberal terms.

$1000 DOWN.

New 5-room bungalow, newly tinted and painted inside. Large, sunny rooms, deep lot, large garage, chicken run and fruit trees. One block from Washington street west of Hoover. Only $3100—$1000 cash, balance monthly.

PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT.

These desirable properties shown only by appointment; every one of them in good repair and at present prices.

J. A. PHILLIPS, REALTOR.
Exclusive agent. Phone West 506 or 24480.
Phone early mornings, evenings, or noon.

FOR SALE—

TWO REAL BARGAINS.
HEART OF WILSHIRE SECTION.
$6500.

A beautiful bungalow home of 6 large rooms, with all built-in features. Oak floors, has 3 fine sunny bedrooms, tile bungalow and electric fixtures throughout. This home is extremely well built and beautifully finished; large 60-ft. range, cement drive, world of flowers and roses. A real cozy home place.

$7000.

FOR NEW COLONIAL WORTH $8500.

Practically 7-room bungalow, every new and modern feature; you'll like it a lot after seeing beautiful place, not a detail overlooked, everything the best. A most beautiful design wall hangings, massive electric fixtures in living room and cloaks. It is a wonderful place and only requires $1500 cash.

LEONARD & WILDEY CO., 515 Black Bldg. 10767.

FOR SALE—

$23,000
FURNISHED HOME
Unusual Charming

10-room up-to-minute, delightful home, exquisite finish, mahogany and ivory finish, built 3 years, 4 large bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths, also maid's room and bath. Wood perfectly appointed kitchen including canopy over range, tile sink & worker. For quick sale, $10,000. Mr. Grimes, 60191.

K. LUNDEEN CO.,
909 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring.

FOR SALE—

Special Bargain.

4 large rooms and sleeping porch. All kinds of fruit trees. Good garden planted. In walking distance of Goodyear plant. If sold at once will take $2500. For further information call Mr. Bloomm, with

AVERILL-WEYMOUTH CO., Inc.,
Realtors.
725 S. Olive st., Ground Floor.
Pico 3155. Broadway 5043

FOR SALE—

HOUSE TO BE MOVED AWAY.

5 LARGE ROOMS.
WOULD COST $10,000 TO BUILD TODAY.

Buy a cheap lot and move this house and you will have a good home for 1-3 the cost.

$2000 TAKES IT.

ACT QUICK!
Owner, 8721 S. BENTON BLVD.
Phone 53079.

FOR SALE—

LOOK!!!

GOOD BUY AT $4850.

This well-built bungalow, in beautiful Montecito Park, has 7 spacious rooms, with all modern built-in features, and is located on a fine ground; picturesque view of the mountains. $2,000 cash. Mr. Goode, 60191.

K. LUNDEEN CO.,
909 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring.

FOR SALE—

WHITE PLASTER
...SWISS CHALET.

Seven large rooms, hardwood floors, corner lot, $5,250. Everything strictly up to the very latest. Located at beautiful Alhambra on paved boulevard.

Only $5000.

Sacrifice. Exclusive Agent.
NATIONAL BUILDING AND INVESTMENT CO.
Main and Seventh Street. Phone 12745.

FOR SALE—$4000.

COTTAGE WITH 6 LARGE ROOMS.
$1,000 CASH, BALANCE
$25 PER MONTH.
37TH PLACE NEAR VERMONT.

3 large airy bedrooms, garage, flowers and fruit trees. All in good condition. Immediate possession.

See MR. HALL or MR. DUNLAP, with
LAWRENCE B. BURCK COMPANY,
825 S. Hill st. Main 6861.

FOR SALE—

A REAL BARGAIN.

Fine 11-room house, 96-ft. lot. Only $7500. In elegant W. Adams district. Well built, attractive. All hardwood floors, 6 large bedrooms, 2 baths, gas furnace, double garage. Sacrifice at $4000 cash, balance $25 per month. Don't fail to see it. 14911, RES. 21794.

FOR SALE—OWNER, MOVING TO REDONDO. Quick possession, 6 rooms, first-class condition, furnished, gas, bath, toilet, electricity, large lot, sewer and street work; only $2600, will further divide. Call 4600 COMPTON AVE. Hooper ave. through car to 49th Place.

FOR SALE—

BOYLE HEIGHTS.

A 2-flat building, splendid condition, cloth inside, 4 rooms and bath each flat, close to car; rents for $45 per month. Price for home or rentings within, call Salt Lake and Santa Fe R.R. Immediate possession, upper 5 rooms beautifully furnished. Terms reasonable. BOYLE 5077.

FOR SALE—MODERN STORY AND HALF house, built on bungalow lines, 7 rooms, a bath, 2 toilets, laundry. Address 1052 Westlake. Beautiful st. Price $7000 for quick sale. Call OWNER 74872.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD, ABOVE BOULEvard, 7-room bungalow, oak floors, suitable for renting 3-room apartment, $6000.

KLEEMAN REALTY COMPANY,
224 W. Ninth st. Phone 2782.

FOR SALE—NEAR 14TH AND VERMONT, TEN blocks from Goodyear Plant, fine two-story, 6-room house, nearly new; large lot; only $4200, half cash. Call early. ROSS, 219 Story Bldg. Main 6270.

FOR SALE—MODERN HOMELIKE SIX-ROOM bungalow, hardwood floors, cement porch. All modern conveniences, perfect condition. Wonderful bargain at $4,600. Terms. 861 W. 59TH ST.

FOR SALE—MODERN DOUBLE BUNGALOW, 4 rooms each all built-in features, cobblestone front, good location, southwest. Price $6300. Income 1022 LEIGHTON AVE.

FOR SALE—BY ORDER OF COURT.
5-room house, 551 Crocker.
6-room house, 1958 Baxter.
Put in your bid. 847 BRADBURY BLDG.
Phone 13097. Garnier, Referee.

FOR SALE—1 ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, 4-ROOM modern bungalow, 325 laying hens, 40 bearing fruit trees, 1 mile block from car line, stores and school. $4,500. 1 mile from Whittier. 2 miles o. h. MR. CHRISTILAW, 3194½ S. Hill. 61834.

FOR SALE—

Artistic 5-room house, furnished or unfurnished, 4 cement basement; neat, beautiful view in Hollywood foothills. Fruit, flowers, garage, two carriages. Phone 270442.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A BUSINESS CORNER at 5702 S. MAIN ST., improved with modern 2-room bungalow and garage, only $4000; $1000 cash, balance terms. Inquire 5704 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, 7 ROOMS, GARAGE. 3050 near Vermont, $3950. Terms. FOWLER, Phone 24867.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, HWD. FLOORS, cellar, big lot; 252 E. Ave 33. Only $500 down, $20 monthly. $2600. 4 A. Bargain Bldg. 62113.

FOR SALE—$4500, $1500 DOWN, A1Z, FURnished, 5-room cottage, between 18th and Washington, close-in. STACY, 401 Pac Bldg.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL REALTY DESIRABLE HOMES from $1000 to $15,000; terms to suit. Our services and auto will demonstrate better than any salesyl Realty Co. 719 GRANT BLDG. 15411.

FOR SALE—GOOD STUCCO BUNGALOWS, RENT $25. Price $1250 to $2500. FRANK L. PRARY, 419 Security Bldg. 11050.

FOR SALE—302 W. 48TH ST.
Modern 5-room bungalow, $2500 will handle. See this or call MR. CONNALLY, 29106. Possession today.

FOR SALE—EXQUISITE MODERN 5-ROOM BUNgalow, lot 40x135, on Lincoln ave. near Ave 50. Only $5000, $500 cash, balance easy. MATTHEWS, 210 Pacific Bldg. 10276.

FOR SALE—$4750. MODERN BUNGALOW, 5 block from Hollywood blvd. Phone Holly 4222. 6801 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, STRICTLY modern, large sleeping porch, screen porch, cement tub, garage, chicken yard. LINCOLN 2022.

FOR SALE—$300 DOWN, PRICE $1800, TERMS to suit, lot 50x125. 3 rooms, screened porch, gas, city water. 1908 E. 108th.

FOR SALE—QUIT PAYING HIGH RENT. $200 handles 5-room bungalow. 504 LINCOLN BLDG.

FOR SALE—EXACTING CITY 5-ROOM BUNGAlow; will exchange

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
HILL ST. TO BE OPENED
CONDEMNATION
PROCEEDINGS HAVE BEEN STARTED
NOW IS THE TIME!
TO BUY
ON
33RD STREET
CLOSE TO
TO GRAND AVENUE
AN ELEGANT 50x140 FT. LOT
WITH 6-ROOM COTTAGE
IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET
FOR AN ABSOLUTE BARGAIN, FOR A SACRIFICE PRICE FOR CASH OR TERMS
THE ALMOST UNHEARD OF OPPORTUNITIES
WHICH SELDOM
COMES IN YOUR LIFE, AND IN MINE,
IF AT ALL,
COME OUT AND LOOK THE PROPERTY OVER.
IF IT WORTH WHILE
THEN SEE ME AT HOME.
HARRY F. PARKER,
2934 S. GRAND AVE.
20277

FOR SALE—
NORTH WILSHIRE BUNGALOWS
WILL ACCEPT TERMS
COLONIAL WITH PATIO.
Large, living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room, fireplaces, sleeping porch, kitchen and bath nooks. $7500.
Attractive Spanish house $7500
Cozy mill, porch and bungalow $6000
All are finished with hard wood floors, tiled bath and fireplaces, with mantels and beveled plate mirrors. Wood decorated fixtures, tiled bath and showers, automatic heater, Garage. Let fenced. Lawn and ornamental planting. Fountain view. Owners live at 3022 ROSEWOOD AVE.

FOR SALE—NEW COLONIAL SOUTHWEST.
No. 4219 Harvard Blvd. Just completed; one of the handsomest colonial homes we have ever built; six rooms, including breakfast room, bath and sleeping porch; garage; lot in old fruit; every built-in convenience; brick front steps, porch and walk; cement side porch; garage, driveway, etc. The many distinctive features embodied in this house will appeal to the discriminating home buyers. $7500; terms. Open for inspection.

FOR SALE—
No. 4216 Hobart Blvd., similar to above, $7250.

COMMONWEALTH HOME BUILDERS, Owners
Phone 212 Pacific Bldg. Main 4961

FOR SALE—
HOUSE AND 2 LOTS.
$250 cash, $250 per month.
Have just finished this new little 5-room bungalow; 2 new lots close to car line, best of neighborhood; 10 minutes from city; this not your place will be worth $5500—put in a garage, get some chickens, be your own landlord, get some of that $50 per month. Price $4750. Terms. C. D. CALKINS et al, owner.
Phone 24 Pacific Electric Bldg. Lincoln 1145. Res. 21351.

FOR SALE—TEA OWNER OFFERS FOR SALE
his 5-room bungalow; hardwood floors throughout. Inside old ivory and mahogany finish. All the built-ins. Cement front, porch and walks; cement side drive; garage. Must be sold at once. Located 2847 DENKER AVE., about 1½ blocks south of Slauson car. Key next door. May be seen on premises Monday, May 3, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bring your check book or cash.

A block of new 5-room colonial bungalows, with a distinctively terraced grounds. You can't match these delightful homes for the money.
Price $4750.
Very reasonable terms.
VISTA DRIVE, south of Stephenson ave.

FOR SALE—
UP TO DATE HOME.
6-room house, lot 50x140, ½ block from Grand ave. car. Living room, den, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen. All built-in features. Thoroughly modern home, newly painted inside and out. Near school and a bargain at $4000. $800 will handle it.
See MR. THORNTON,
with F. P. NEWPORT CO.,
200 Central Bldg. Main 4792. 60475.

FOR SALE—
$1975.
Another one of those little bungalows, will be ready May 15th, sure, going fast, don't wait until they are all gone. If you buy now you can select your own floor coverings, wall paper and decorating scheme, which will be put on and paid for by us. 3 blocks west of Moneta ave. car. $450 cash, $20 per month. Price $1975. Interest. P. A. BANNIGAN, 304 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—BUYERS WHO WANT A HIGH CLASS
home and a good income in one of the best residence sections in Los Angeles, half block from Moneta ave. cars and boat, all kinds of business. This property has a big future, close to 7th st. and Alameda st. Has a pleasant 7-room home and store room. Shows 17 per cent on price asked. See MR. REYNOLDS, 230 Merchants National Bank Bldg. Main 8644.

FOR SALE—HIGH UP ON THE VERY TOP OF
one of Los Angeles beautiful hills, most favorably situated for all California's glorious climate; absolutely modern, six large exquisitely arranged rooms; two large porches; grounds 50x180; all fruit; 5 blocks car line; price, $14,250; $3,000 cash; terms. 318 Hunsaker Bldg., 7th and Broadway; the rare material demand on the present sixteen per letter would cost more than. ENGLISH, 1000 Wall st. Owner and a big snap. Owner, Main 1307.

FOR SALE—
6-ROOM BUNGALOW.
$3400—ONLY $1500 CASH.
3 finely bedrooms, hardwood in 2 rooms, garage, chicken yard, etc. A bargain. On 9th ave.

CONANT INVESTMENT CO.
607 Exchange Bldg. 7th and Broadway. 15258.

FOR SALE—
$2500.
WHY PAY $7500 FOR A
WILSHIRE BUNGALOW
WHEN YOU CAN BUY
144 N. ARDMORE AVE.
A 5-room new bungalow, interior in white enamel and oak, hardwood floors throughout. See CARTER & PLATT, 346-7 Title Ins. Bldg. 13962.

FOR SALE—
More YOUR bargains
Just had "some" of the swellest little places listed—with me that ever were. Better come and let me show them to you. Free terms.
Hanson and Main sts. 29019.

FOR SALE—$3500 BUNGALOW, LARGE LOT,
one block from car line, 5 rooms, tiled bath. High elevation. This is an unusual opportunity for someone at $1500. OWNER, 203 S. Ellsworth drive, Rand Park City.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS, ESTATE TIES. WESTLAKE
ave being an 8-room house, lot 50x127. This property is directly opposite Winfield st. looking Westlake park. Price $6000. Owner, 1218 Citizens National Bank Bldg. Submit offer to P. F. TRACY, executor, 60308.

FOR RENT—OR SALE—PART HERE, ITS
cheap; with 3-room plastered bungalow, toilet, sink, gas, electricity, sewer, street work all in and paid for. Lot 22x125. Price $1500; $600 down, $15 monthly, free interest. Only today, 4210 Avers ave. Hoover car to door.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME ON EXTRA
large lot; highly improved half acre, located at 929 W. Avenue 32. Will sell completely furnished or unfurnished to suit purchaser or my agent. C. A. PETERSON with
C. C. TATUM, Realtor
1706½ and 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 3269.

FOR SALE—
HOUSE FOR SALE.
Have 6 rooms and bath, 3 and 6 rooms, built-in, hardwood floors, white enamel throughout, etc. Just completed, ready to move in. Also one 6-room house, partly furnished, if you desire. Prices are right. Call 324 W. 87th or Phone 27874; car 30742.

FOR SALE—REAL BUY, 6-ROOM MODERN
house, 1 block from Hoover blvd. Lot 50x150 ft. room; 10 fruit trees; price $4500; terms $1000 cash, balance $30 monthly. OWEN & KORNFELD, 1 Olive st.

FOR SALE—FINE 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGA-
low, hardwood floors, cement floor garage, fruit trees, fine lawn, only one block from Franklin high school; price $5000; could arrange terms. Owner, 1417 Micheltorena st., Silver Lake car, Sunset blvd. Phone Lincoln 1145. Open all day Sunday to 4 p.m. Bring your check book or cash.

A block of new 5-room colonial bungalows, with a distinctively terraced grounds. You can't match these delightful homes for the money.
Price $4750.
Very reasonable terms.
VISTA DRIVE, south of Stephenson ave.

FOR SALE—
UP TO DATE HOME.
6-room house, lot 50x140, ½ block from Grand ave. car. Living room, den, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen. All built-in features. Thoroughly modern home, newly painted inside and out. Near school and a bargain at $4000. $800 will handle it.
See MR. THORNTON,
with F. P. NEWPORT CO.,
200 Central Bldg. Main 4792. 60475.

FOR SALE—$1975.
Another one of those little bungalows, will be ready May 15th, sure, going fast, don't wait until they are all gone. If you buy now you can select your own floor coverings, wall paper and decorating scheme, which will be put on and paid for by us. 3 blocks west of Moneta ave. car. $450 cash, $20 per month. Price $1975. Interest.
P. A. BANNIGAN, 304 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—BUYERS WHO WANT A HIGH CLASS
home and a good income in one of the best residence sections in Los Angeles, half block from Moneta ave. cars and boat, all kinds of business. This property has a big future, close to 7th st. and Alameda st. Has a pleasant 7-room home and store room. Shows 17 per cent on price asked. See MR. REYNOLDS, 230 Merchants National Bank Bldg. Main 8644.

FOR SALE—HIGH UP ON THE VERY TOP OF
one of Los Angeles beautiful hills, most favorably situated for all California's glorious climate; absolutely modern, six large exquisitely arranged rooms; two large porches; grounds 50x180; all fruit; 5 blocks car line; price, $14,250; $3,000 cash; terms. 318 Hunsaker Bldg., 7th and Broadway; the rare material demand on the present sixteen per letter would cost more than. ENGLISH, 1000 Wall st. Owner and a big snap. Owner, Main 1307.

FOR SALE—
6-ROOM BUNGALOW.
$3400—ONLY $1500 CASH.
3 finely bedrooms, hardwood in 2 rooms, garage, chicken yard, etc. A bargain. On 9th ave.

CONANT INVESTMENT CO.
607 Exchange Bldg. 7th and Broadway. 15258.

FOR SALE—
$2500.
WHY PAY $7500 FOR A
WILSHIRE BUNGALOW
WHEN YOU CAN BUY
144 N. ARDMORE AVE.
A 5-room new bungalow, interior in white enamel and oak, hardwood floors throughout. See CARTER & PLATT, 346-7 Title Ins. Bldg. 13962.

FOR SALE—
More YOUR bargains
Just had "some" of the swellest little places listed—with me that ever were. Better come and let me show them to you. Free terms.
Hanson and Main sts. 29019.

FOR SALE—$3500 BUNGALOW, LARGE LOT,
one block from car line, 5 rooms, tiled bath. High elevation. This is an unusual opportunity for someone at $1500. OWNER, 203 S. Ellsworth drive, Rand Park City.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS, ESTATE TIES. WESTLAKE
ave being an 8-room house, lot 50x127. This property is directly opposite Winfield st. looking Westlake park. Price $6000. Owner, 1218 Citizens National Bank Bldg. Submit offer to P. F. TRACY, executor, 60308.

FOR RENT—OR SALE—PART HERE, ITS
cheap; with 3-room plastered bungalow, toilet, sink, gas, electricity, sewer, street work all in and paid for. Lot 22x125. Price $1500; $600 down, $15 monthly, free interest. Only today, 4210 Avers ave. Hoover car to door.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME ON EXTRA
large lot; highly improved half acre, located at 929 W. Avenue 32. Will sell completely furnished or unfurnished to suit purchaser or my agent.
C. A. PETERSON with
C. C. TATUM, Realtor
1706½ and 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 3269.

FOR SALE—
HOUSE FOR SALE.
Have 6 rooms and bath, 3 and 6 rooms, built-in, hardwood floors, white enamel throughout, etc. Just completed, ready to move in. Also one 6-room house, partly furnished, if you desire. Prices are right. Call 324 W. 87th or Phone 27874; car 30742.

FOR SALE—REAL BUY, 6-ROOM MODERN
house, 1 block from Hoover blvd. Lot 50x150 ft. room; 10 fruit trees; price $4500; owner leaving city; terms $1000 cash, balance $30 monthly. OWEN & KORNFELD, 1 Olive st.

FOR SALE—FINE 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGA-
low, hardwood floors, cement floor garage, fruit trees, fine lawn, only one block from Franklin high school; price $5000; could arrange terms. Owner, 1417 Micheltorena st., Silver Lake car, Sunset blvd. Phone Lincoln 1145. Open all day Sunday to 4 p.m. Bring your check book or cash.

FOR SALE—$4750—
NORTH WILSHIRE
BY OWNER.
Artistic bungalow, five rooms, chalet type, white asbestos roof; interior just finished in rich old ivory; decorations, shade and fixtures all new; two bedrooms and disappearing bed in living room; big closets, dainty bath, ideal kitchen with breakfast table; east front; a big town garage. New section and nearly building with new homes. Located one-half block north of Temple st., which is now being converted into Beverly drive. Owner on premises, with whom you can deal, No. 353 North Normandie. Will sell furniture with the bungalow. Invoice about $650. Evenings, HOLLYWOOD 1715.

FOR SALE—$5000
ON 22ND ST., JOINING THE N.E. CORNER.
AND CLOSE UP
TO GRAND AVE.
NEVER BEFORE IN A DECADE
COULD
THIS PROPERTY BE BOUGHT SO CHEAP.
NEVER AGAIN
WILL YOU SEE THE TIME WHEN
IT CAN BE DUPLICATED
AT THE PRICE.
IT CAN'T BE DONE NOW FOR IT IS
THE LOWEST PRICED
PIECE OF PROPERTY IN THIS DISTRICT.
SIXTY FOOT FRONTAGE.
IMPROVED WITH A GOOD 5-ROOM COTTAGE.
AND WE AT ONCE
HARRY F. PARKER,
20277. 2934 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—
7-ROOM BUNGALOW.
ONLY $7500—WORTH $10,000.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY.
Owner going to Canada, must sell the cleanest 7-room plaster bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, 2½ years old; basement, large lot, garage, fruit, flowers, $900 W. 41st st. A rare place, about half cash.

CONANT INVESTMENT CO.
607 Exchange Bldg. 7th and Broadway. 15258.

FOR SALE—
$10,500
HANDSOME HOME
FACING LA FAYETTE PARK.
Just off Wilshire blvd. on large lot 75x170, solid in oak and old ivory. This lot will bring $300 per foot, in near future. Call R. STAIR, 24202

With
KELLY & GRANT,
REALTORS
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.
24202. WIL. 2664.

FOR SALE—A REAL HOMEY HOME, STYLISH
design, small and beautiful, from entry, frandpoint, has living-room, den, dining-room, breakfast-room, kitchen, laundry, lavatory and toilet on first floor; 2 splendid bedrooms and sleeping porch on second floor; attached garage, large basement, gas furnace, low taxes. This is a home for 2 people, and it is a bargain. PHONE OWNER 577565.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM
bungalow, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths, all fine tile, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace in living room, dining room and den, built-in buffet, beamed ceilings, tiled kitchen and bath, gas heater, garage, fine lawn, flowers, shrubbery, fruit trees, chicken run, etc. Price $7,250. Terms. Owner, 1127 Bonnie Brae st. Phone 10-4-3.

FOR SALE—
ON 23RD ST., JOINING THE N.E. CORNER.
AND CLOSE UP
TO GRAND AVE.
NEVER BEFORE IN A DECADE
COULD
THIS PROPERTY BE BOUGHT SO CHEAP.
NEVER AGAIN
WILL YOU SEE THE TIME WHEN
IT CAN BE DUPLICATED
AT THE PRICE.
IT CAN'T BE DONE NOW FOR IT IS
THE LOWEST PRICED
PIECE OF PROPERTY IN THIS DISTRICT.
SIXTY FOOT FRONTAGE.
IMPROVED WITH A GOOD 5-ROOM COTTAGE.
AND WE AT ONCE
HARRY F. PARKER,
20277. 2934 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—
7-ROOM BUNGALOW.
ONLY $7500—WORTH $10,000.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY.
Owner going to Canada, must sell the cleanest 7-room plaster bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, 2½ years old; basement, large lot, garage, fruit, flowers, $900 W. 41st st. A rare place, about half cash.

CONANT INVESTMENT CO.
607 Exchange Bldg. 7th and Broadway. 15258.

FOR SALE—
$2500.
WHY PAY $7500 FOR A
WILSHIRE BUNGALOW
WHEN YOU CAN BUY
144 N. ARDMORE AVE.
A 5-room new bungalow, interior in white enamel and oak, hardwood floors throughout. See CARTER & PLATT, 346-7 Title Ins. Bldg. 13962.

FOR SALE—
More YOUR bargains
Just had "some" of the swellest little places listed—with me that ever were. Better come and let me show them to you. Free terms.
Hanson and Main sts. 29019.

FOR SALE—$3500 BUNGALOW, LARGE LOT,
one block from car line, 5 rooms, tiled bath. High elevation. This is an unusual opportunity for someone at $1500. OWNER, 203 S. Ellsworth drive, Rand Park City.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS, ESTATE TIES. WESTLAKE
ave being an 8-room house, lot 50x127. This property is directly opposite Winfield st. looking Westlake park. Price $6000. Owner, 1218 Citizens National Bank Bldg. Submit offer to P. F. TRACY, executor, 60308.

FOR RENT—OR SALE—PART HERE, ITS
cheap; with 3-room plastered bungalow, toilet, sink, gas, electricity, sewer, street work all in and paid for. Lot 22x125. Price $1500; $600 down, $15 monthly, free interest. Only today, 4210 Avers ave. Hoover car to door.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME ON EXTRA
large lot; highly improved half acre, located at 929 W. Avenue 32. Will sell completely furnished or unfurnished to suit purchaser or my agent.
C. A. PETERSON with
C. C. TATUM, Realtor
1706½ and 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 3269.

FOR SALE—
HOUSE FOR SALE.
Have 6 rooms and bath, 3 and 6 rooms, built-in, hardwood floors, white enamel throughout, etc. Just completed, ready to move in. Also one 6-room house, partly furnished, if you desire. Prices are right. Call 324 W. 87th or Phone 27874; car 30742.

FOR SALE—REAL BUY, 6-ROOM MODERN
house, 1 block from Hoover blvd. Lot 50x150 ft. room; 10 fruit trees; price $4500; owner leaving city; terms $1000 cash, balance $30 monthly. OWEN & KORNFELD, 1 Olive st.

FOR SALE—FINE 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGA-
low, hardwood floors, cement floor garage, fruit trees, fine lawn, only one block from Franklin high school; price $5000; could arrange terms. Owner, 1417 Micheltorena st., Silver Lake car, Sunset blvd. Phone Lincoln 1145. Open all day Sunday to 4 p.m. Bring your check book or cash.

A block of new 5-room colonial bungalows, with a distinctively terraced grounds. You can't match these delightful homes for the money.
Price $4750.
Very reasonable terms.
VISTA DRIVE, south of Stephenson ave.

FOR SALE—
UP TO DATE HOME.
6-room house, lot 50x140, ½ block from Grand ave. car. Living room, den, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen. All built-in features. Thoroughly modern home, newly painted inside and out. Near school and a bargain at $4000. $800 will handle it.
See MR. THORNTON,
with F. P. NEWPORT CO.,
200 Central Bldg. Main 4792. 60475.

FOR SALE—$1975.
Another one of those little bungalows, will be ready May 15th, sure, going fast, don't wait until they are all gone. If you buy now you can select your own floor coverings, wall paper and decorating scheme, which will be put on and paid for by us. 3 blocks west of Moneta ave. car. $450 cash, $20 per month. Price $1975. Interest.
P. A. BANNIGAN, 304 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—BUYERS WHO WANT A HIGH CLASS
home and a good income in one of the best residence sections in Los Angeles, half block from Moneta ave. cars and boat, all kinds of business. This property has a big future, close to 7th st. and Alameda st. Has a pleasant 7-room home and store room. Shows 17 per cent on price asked. See MR. REYNOLDS, 230 Merchants National Bank Bldg. Main 8644.

FOR SALE—HIGH UP ON THE VERY TOP OF
one of Los Angeles beautiful hills, most favorably situated for all California's glorious climate; absolutely modern, six large exquisitely arranged rooms; two large porches; grounds 50x180; all fruit; 5 blocks car line; price, $14,250; $3,000 cash; terms. 318 Hunsaker Bldg., 7th and Broadway; the rare material demand on the present sixteen per letter would cost more than. ENGLISH, 1000 Wall st. Owner and a big snap. Owner, Main 1307.

FOR SALE—
6-ROOM BUNGALOW.
$3400—ONLY $1500 CASH.
3 finely bedrooms, hardwood in 2 rooms, garage, chicken yard, etc. A bargain. On 9th ave

HOUSES—For Sale.
West and Northwest.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE HOME.
NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL.

Built like an eastern home, substantial two-story eight-room house in Wilshire district, only half an hour to work for a lightly built home effect.

The reception hall, living room with log fire, fireplace and beamed ceiling, dining room, elegant buffet are all finished in highly polished SOLID PERUVIAN MAHOGANY. Large sun parlor in corner, opening from living room. Modern kitchen, with breakfast room. On the second floor the five bedrooms are finished in white and set extra toilet and tub rooms. Sleeping porch with two stationary tubs and dressing room. A fine dry basement with furnace and automatic water heater indicate source of comfort and economy. Garage in rear, with cement floor and driveway.

The house is FURNISHED and ready to move into, and some of the furnishings are of exceptional merit. This is a real home and is PRICED FOR QUICK SALE $11,000. Terms. Immediate possession and furnished for $12,500.

ALBERT LINDHOLM,
Los Angeles Investment Bldg.
Phone 12665. Ask for MR. SMITH, the owner.

Another EXTRA GOOD VALUE.
1429 SOUTH ARDMORE AVE.

A large 11-room home with all the modern conveniences, large living room, den and library, and in first class order. Very large lot, 50-ft. front, 150 ft. deep. Price, $9,250. Terms, $2,000 cash, balance to suit. Key at office.

THIS HOME CAN EASILY BE CONVERTED INTO A DUPLEX HOME AND WILL PAY YOU A BIG INCOME ON THE INVESTMENT. IT'S A BIG BARGAIN, AND TERMS IF NEEDED. FOR ONLY $10,000.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY ONLY FROM 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. West down the grade Mt. Mesa, 12005 for appointments.

NEW WHITE PLASTER UP TO THE MINUTE WILSHIRE HOME, $10,000.
No. 1429 SOUTH BRONSON AVE. One of the finest paved streets in the west.
Built by OWNER and just completed, with every new convenience and decorator all in soft mahogany downstairs. Has four beautiful sunny bedrooms upstairs to end ivory bathroom.
Open for inspection daily, including Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Key on place.
ALBERT LINDHOLM,
1006 Los Angeles Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER.
FINEST RESIDENCE IN LOS ANGELES.
IN FINEST LOCATION.
$85,000—WORTH $100,000—$95,000.

There are only two of us left in family, so are willing to make a very low price. This is the very finest material in it that can be had. It is in excellent condition.

Has 11 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, maid's and servant's quarters with bath, garage, 2 fireplaces, 2 sleeping porches and bath, and is a very large corner facing on two most residential streets.

For further particulars and appointment, call 26400. No agents.

FOR SALE—
NEAR STATE UNIVERSITY.

In that beautiful section of the city west North Wilshire and South Harvard, we will sell to owner the finest dwelling in the district before.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW, BIG LOT.
On Manhattan, 3651, block, and dry, near best of lines. Lot 50x180, 7-room bungalow, built 2 years ago. Fine construction. Has all the latest conveniences, including Kelvinator, Hardwood floors throughout. Fireplace in large living room. Three bedrooms, one with sleeping porch, 2 tile bathrooms, and shower. Large and front lot. Garage, with room and bath, garage. North side car to and for $7250; $2000 cash.

We have a 4-flat stucco, 4 rooms each, near car office paying 30 per cent, only $12,000.

WILSHIRE REALTY CO.,
700 Haldridge Drive. Car McCree at

FOR SALE—
MARLBOROUGH SQUARE.

$8500 $8500
A home of this kind and at this price is a bargain in itself. Five rooms and bath, tastefully finished in beautiful Marlborough tapestry, only seven minutes from Broadway. Has built-in buffet, beamed ceiling in living room, fireplace and breakfast nook. Tile wainscot in bath, and stall. All city improvements and paved street. Only a few dollars a month. Lot 50x150. Lackawanna blvd. and satisfy yourself.

TRACY E. SHOULTS & CO.,
Rosewood and Lackawanna Blvd.
Hollywood 11171.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT HOME OF 12 RMS. AT 815 LORRAINE BLVD. LTD. ARCHITECTURE AND FINISH. HARDWOOD FLOORS, 3 BATHS AND SHOWER, UPSTAIRS AND DOWNSTAIRS; DOWNSTAIRS LAVATORY; DOUBLE GARAGE; CELLAR, FURNACE, DOUBLE GARAGE AND LAUNDRY; MAID'S ROOM AND BATH OVER GARAGE. LARGE LOT. BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS AND SHRUBBERY. THIS IS A BEAUTIFUL HOME THROUGHOUT. WILL SELL FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. WILL SELL CARPETS, DRAPERIES AND PART OF FURNITURE IF DESIRED. THIS IS A REAL BARGAIN. OWNER LEAVING CITY. MUST SELL. TERMS. HARRY M. STEVENS, 1015 W. 36TH PL. PHONE 12455.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

ONLY $10,000, WORTH $12,500. NORTH OF AND NEAR WILSHIRE BOULEVARD. HIGH RESTRICTED DISTRICT.

Excellent two-story house of 9 rooms, including three-room apartment. Every room has hardwood floors. Many built-ins. Large neighborhood, on paved street and less than one block from car line. Lot 50x150. Price $10,000. It is the best for the money at $8000. Owner there all day.

F. H. CRABTREE,
610 Merritt Bldg., Eighth and Broadway.
Main 8211—Sunset, 575.

FOR SALE—
A LITTLE BETTER THAN MOST HOUSES.
PROPERTIES PRICE $8000.

If price was the measure of goodness of this would be over $11,000.

6 rooms, tile bath, furnace, garage. Lot 50x150. Four bedrooms, furnace, garage, bath and front on very large lot. Can be had promptly—possibly largely. go now with

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. 315 West 49th Place. Kensington Park.

FOR SALE—
TOUR OPPORTUNITY.

The latest toy in Marlborough South of Wilshire Country Club; a beautiful, artistic, white cement bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, with all the modern conveniences, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, built-in buffet, etc. Price, $6250; $1250 cash, balance to suit. Key at office.

HOUSES—For Sale.
West and Northwest.

FOR SALE—HARRY GROSSMAN, Realtor.
Member Los Angeles Realty Board.
Phone 64171. 2644 BLAIR BLDG.
Seventh and Broadway.

HOME BUNGALOWS, FLATS.
Furnished and unfurnished.
In Hollywood, Southwest, Southeast.
ALL SIZES, ALL PRICES.
Any part time, worry and expense.
See us in the morning.
And have your new home selected by night.

BUNGALOW BARGAINS.
Five-room bungalows, ready to move into, from $4000.

WILSHIRE COLONIAL BUNGALOWS.
Five-room bungalows, ready to move into, from $5000.

FURNISHED BUNGALOWS.
Some nicely furnished bungalows, ready to move into, priced from $6000.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
Two 5-room single bungalows, close in, double garage, paved street, move into. Other flats rent at $75 per month. Price $5000. Easy terms.

BARGAINS IN HOMES.
Have a large list of fine homes in Wilshire, Arlington and Hollywood, priced from $8000.

WESTERN AVENUE.
Corner of Western ave. and Virginia.

INCOME PROPERTY.
Have some WONDERFUL BUYS in flat buildings and business, also some EXCEPTIONAL BUYS in downtown business property.

HARRY GROSSMAN,
Realtor,
Member Los Angeles Realty Board,
2644 BLAIR BLDG.
Seventh and Broadway.
Phone 64171, Main 1360, 62471.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
FURNISHED DISTRICT.

$500 AND LOT FOR ACTUAL VALUE OF HOUSE. NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY. FINE LOCATION; HIGH GROUND, COMMANDING VIEW OF THE CITY AND WINDSOR SQUARE, ETC. LESS THAN 1 BLOCK FROM WINDSOR SQUARE CAR. 444 IRVING BLVD.

TO SMITH BROTHERS REALTY CO.

Another cement plaster house of nine rooms, sleeping apartment, including sun room and two tiled baths and shower.

FINE HALL, LIVING AND DINING ROOM; BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY, HARDWOOD FLOORS; BUILT-IN MAHOGANY BUFFET; MANY INSTALLATIONS IN OIL ON CANVAS. FULL SYSTEM OF GAS HEATING, BUILT-IN REFRIGERATOR, ETC.

LOT 100x170 FEET, WITH DOUBLE GARAGE AND MAN'S ROOM.

Open for inspection from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. See W. E. Baker, owner, on the premises.

Get off West Sixth street-Motor car at Irving boulevard, then walk south, or by auto go out West Sixth street and Wilshire boulevard to Irving boulevard, then south to above number.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BARGAIN.
DON'T WAIT. SEE IT TODAY.
BEAUTIFUL HOME SACRIFICED.

CHARMING HOME OF 7 LIGHT AIRY ROOMS, 3 FINE BEDROOMS AND BREAKFAST-ROOM. FINE LOCATION, PAVED STREET, CLOSE TO CAR LINE AND SCHOOLS. HOME BUYERS HERE IS A SNAP.
ASK E. SCHULMAN,
2001 S. NORTON AVE. 75642.

FOR SALE—
REAL BARGAIN.
6-ROOM COLONIAL.
LOW 50x150.
RESTRICTED. HIGH-CLASS SECTION.
SNAP AT $6250. TERMS.
O. J. JOHNSON,
West 6829.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BEAUTY.
$10,000—ONLY $4000 CASH.

Beautiful 7-room bungalow, with sleeping porch, in heart of Wilshire, furnace, hardwood floors, double garage, cement floor and driveway, fruit, large lot. The very best for the money.

CONANT INVESTMENT CO.,
66710. Exclusive Agents. 13258.
Seventh Floor Haas Building, Seventh and Broadway.

FOR SALE—$8450.
WESTLAKE BARGAIN.
MODERN BUNGALOW.
115 N. CARONDELET ST.

Five very large rooms and sleeping porch, fine view, 10 minutes from Broadway. Lot worth $2000. House would cost $5500 to build. Worth $9000 if built now. Terms.

$2650; ONLY $2650 CASH.
Open today 2 to 4 p.m.
JOHN G. STAUB, 13664. G. C. HIGBIE, 62531.

FOR SALE—THE FINEST BUILT BUNGALOW IN Larchmont Heights is now ready for your inspection. There are seven rooms, with three bedrooms. The living-room, dining-room and breakfast-room are finished in French gray enamel. The floors throughout are of hardwood. A disappearing ladder in ceiling leading to storage room; thirty feet square. This bungalow is 622 N Larchmont blvd., just south of Fifth street car line, with fine car service in Los Angeles. Owner on premises all day SUNDAY.

FOR SALE—$7000—$1000 DOWN.
NORTH WILSHIRE.
NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
Owner going away, says sell quick and cheap. Has five rooms, tile bath, tile bath and sink, beautiful breakfast room, garage with cement floor and drive, lawn and shrubbery. Ask Mr. Lewis.
WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO.,
244 So. Western Ave.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD. OPEN FOR INSPECTION every day, 1 to 5 p.m. Two beautiful new colonial bungalows, every built-in feature; $6,150 each. Corner of Franklin ave. and Bodkey drive, two short blocks east of Vermont ave. Best bargain in town. Call MR. PETERSON.

C. C. C. TATUM—Realtor.
12302 Car Mac. Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 2305.

FOR SALE—I WANT $800.
6-ROOM COLONIAL. JUST COMPLETED.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

As initial payment on this wonderful bargain, located on Northwest corner of Crenshaw blvd. and 10th pl.; 4 blocks from Wilshire blvd. Pay the balance monthly and soon own this beautiful home on the money you are paying for rent. Price $7850. See Builder on property from 10 a.m. until 5, Sunday. PHONE 62543.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE CLOSE-IN. 117 S. MARIposa—7-room, furnace, sleeping porch, breakfast and music room. Fireplace nook. Only $7750. RDWY. 1250.

FOR SALE—
A REAL BARGAIN

Modern 2-story 10-room house on Crenshaw blvd., near Wilshire. Sacrifice at $8500. Open Sunday. Phone 74281. WILLIAMS, cor Washington and 8th ave.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER
$10,500. New Wilshire bungalow, $10,500. Italian design, very attractive, just south of Third street; high-class neighborhood. Paved street. You simply must see this. Open daily, 816 WILCOX. MONTER AVE. Owner 585694. W. F. JONES.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, DIRECT.
2-story, 9-room house on West Adams Heights, 24th street School District. 80x150, corner lot, 23rd and Arlington. All modern improvements. Cannot be duplicated today for price, $10,000 Gl. Will consider part cash, balance at 7 per cent. Phone WEST 1647.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN
New 5-room colonial 5437 Virginia ave, reduced to $7350; quick action needed. Open. Block north of Santa Monica blvd and Western av. Owner LINCOLN 518.

FOR SALE—NORTH WILSHIRE, $6250 EXCELlent 7-room bungalow, large lot, sleeping room upstairs, built less than a year. Owner had to leave city on business. Can give immediate possession.

A. J. WARD, 522 Investment Bldg. 12858.

FOR SALE—$4500.
ON WINDSOR BLVD.

7-room home, completely furnished, fine wilton rugs, mahogany and Circassian walnut bedroom furniture, rest breakfast-room set; Florentine oak dining-room set, silver and china, all the best. Phone WILSHIRE 4197 or call at 4141 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—
NORTH WILSHIRE BEAUTY.

New 6-room Colonial; breakfast nook; tile mantel, tile bath, large light, airy rooms, $7000. You'll like it.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.

Seven large rooms, tile bath, and shower, everything modern and up-to-date; large east front lot; two blocks from Wilshire blvd. OWNER, 827 S. Manhattan place.

FOR SALE—$7500.
ELEGANT HOME, NORTH OF WILSHIRE.

9 large rooms, many closets and built-ins, large cement cellar, furnace. Lot 50x200, 20-ft. alley. Heliotrope car. 14218.

FOR SALE—$6650. BY OWNER.

In the exclusive quarter, Harvard blvd. between 16th and Washington; 2-story, 8 rms., hardwood floors sun parlor, 4 bedrms., sunporch, tiled balcony, tile bath, fireplace, furnace. Servant's quarters in rear. Garage. 14218.

FOR SALE — 4-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, IN fine condition, newly painted, lot 45x138, paved street, only 15 minutes from Broadway, yellow and red cars; near new Normal School. HORTON or THOMAS, 903 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone Broadway 7486.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT HOME, $8250. WESshire Illinois cannot motivate. Terms. Colonial house, $7800. $2000 cash, West Side MUTUAL 1105 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, DOUBLE BUNGALOW. 1846 W. 24th pl., strictly modern; 4 rooms each side, in splendid condition, income $70 per month, price $6000. MONTROSE Box 5071.

FOR SALE—LITTLE COTTAGE. REASONABLE. For information inquire 1225 INGRAHAM.

HOUSES—For Sale.
West and Northwest.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE AND HOLLYWOOD.
SPECIALS.

No. 1—Is a fine Hollywood bungalow, modern to the minute. Containing six large rooms and one of the coziest dens you have ever seen. One of Hollywood's best values for $6000. You will have to hurry to get this one.

No. 2—5-room bungalow only two years old and modern to the minute. This is the one best buy in the Country Club District, and must be seen both inside and out to appreciate this wonderful bargain.

No. 3—6-room, two-story bungalow, located in the very heart of Wilshire. Large lot, fine lawn and shrubbery. Can be made one of Wilshire's most beautiful bungalow homes. THERE IS A REASON FOR THIS PRICE. $8000.

NO. 4—Fine white plaster flat building located south of Hollywood boulevard, containing four large 3-room flats, modern to the very last degree. Also fine bungalow in rear. Income from flats $240 per month, and the bungalow will rent for $50. Sickness compels the owner to sell at once. Price $7500.

WE HAVE MANY MORE EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS.

THE McCARTHY COMPANY,
Wilshire and Oxford.
507268.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
FOR
EXCLUSIVE PROPERTIES.

WINDSOR SQUARE.

IN BEAUTIFUL WINDSOR SQUARE, OUR HIGHEST CLASS RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, IN THE MIDST OF ATTRACTIVE HOMES AND NEAR ELECTRIC CARS, WE SAY

444 IRVING BOULEVARD.

New two-story cement plaster house, description of which is as follows:

FIRST FLOOR: Center hall, large living room, library, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and maid's room with bath.

SECOND FLOOR: Four very large bedrooms, sleeping porch, sun room and two tiled baths, besides shower.

ADDITIONAL: Main rooms finished in mahogany, Hardwood floors throughout. Hand decorations in oil on canvas. Full system of gas heating, built-in refrigerator, etc.

LOT 100x170 FEET, WITH DOUBLE GARAGE AND MAN'S ROOM.

Open for inspection from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. See W. E. Baker, owner, on the premises.

Get off West Sixth street-Motor car at Irving boulevard, then walk south, or by auto go out West Sixth street and Wilshire boulevard to Irving boulevard, then south to above number.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BARGAIN.
DON'T WAIT. SEE IT TODAY.
BEAUTIFUL HOME SACRIFICED.

CHARMING HOME OF 7 LIGHT AIRY ROOMS, 3 FINE BEDROOMS AND BREAKFAST-ROOM. FINE LOCATION, PAVED STREET, CLOSE TO CAR LINE AND SCHOOLS. HOME BUYERS HERE IS A SNAP.
ASK E. SCHULMAN,
2001 S. NORTON AVE. 75642.

FOR SALE—
REAL BARGAIN.
6-ROOM COLONIAL.
LOW 50x150.
RESTRICTED. HIGH-CLASS SECTION.
SNAP AT $6250. TERMS.
O. J. JOHNSON,
West 6829.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BEAUTY.
$10,000—ONLY $4000 CASH.

Beautiful 7-room bungalow, with sleeping porch, in heart of Wilshire, furnace, hardwood floors, double garage, cement floor and driveway, fruit, large lot. The very best for the money.

CONANT INVESTMENT CO.,
66710. Exclusive Agents. 13258.
Seventh Floor Haas Building, Seventh and Broadway.

FOR SALE—$8450.
WESTLAKE BARGAIN.
MODERN BUNGALOW.
115 N. CARONDELET ST.

Five very large rooms and sleeping porch, fine view, 10 minutes from Broadway. Lot worth $2000. House would cost $5500 to build. Worth $9000 if built now. Terms.

$2650; ONLY $2650 CASH.
Open today 2 to 4 p.m.
JOHN G. STAUB, 13664. G. C. HIGBIE, 62531.

FOR SALE—THE FINEST BUILT BUNGALOW IN Larchmont Heights is now ready for your inspection. There are seven rooms, with three bedrooms. The living-room, dining-room and breakfast-room are finished in French gray enamel. The floors throughout are of hardwood. A disappearing ladder in ceiling leading to storage room; thirty feet square. This bungalow is 622 N Larchmont blvd., just south of Fifth street car line, with fine car service in Los Angeles. Owner on premises all day SUNDAY.

FOR SALE—$7000—$1000 DOWN.
NORTH WILSHIRE.
NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
Owner going away, says sell quick and cheap. Has five rooms, tile bath and sink, beautiful breakfast room, garage with cement floor and drive, lawn and shrubbery. Ask Mr. Lewis.
WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO.,
244 So. Western Ave.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD. OPEN FOR INSPECtion every day, 1 to 5 p.m. Two beautiful new colonial bungalows, every built-in feature; $6,150 each. Corner of Franklin ave. and Bodkey drive, two short blocks east of Vermont ave. Best bargain in town. Call MR. PETERSON.

C. C. C. TATUM—Realtor.
12302 Car Mac. Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 2305.

FOR SALE—I WANT $800.
6-ROOM COLONIAL. JUST COMPLETED.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

As initial payment on this wonderful bargain, located on Northwest corner of Crenshaw blvd. and 10th pl.; 4 blocks from Wilshire blvd. Pay the balance monthly and soon own this beautiful home on the money you are paying for rent. Price $7850. See Builder on property from 10 a.m. until 5, Sunday. PHONE 62543.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE CLOSE-IN. 117 S. MARIposa—7-room, furnace, sleeping porch, breakfast and music room. Fireplace nook. Only $7750. RDWY. 1250.

FOR SALE—
A REAL BARGAIN

Modern 2-story 10-room house on Crenshaw blvd., near Wilshire. Sacrifice at $8500. Open Sunday. Phone 74281. WILLIAMS, cor Washington and 8th ave.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER
$10,500. New Wilshire bungalow, $10,500. Italian design, very attractive, just south of Third street; high-class neighborhood. Paved street. You simply must see this. Open daily, 816 WILCOX. MONTER AVE. Owner 585694. W. F. JONES.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, DIRECT.
2-story, 9-room house on West Adams Heights, 24th street School District. 80x150, corner lot, 23rd and Arlington. All modern improvements. Cannot be duplicated today for price, $10,000 Gl. Will consider part cash, balance at 7 per cent. Phone WEST 1647.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN
New 5-room colonial 5437 Virginia ave, reduced to $7350; quick action needed. Open. Block north of Santa Monica blvd and Western av. Owner LINCOLN 518.

FOR SALE—NORTH WILSHIRE, $6250 EXCELlent 7-room bungalow, large lot, sleeping room upstairs, built less than a year. Owner had to leave city on business. Can give immediate possession.

A. J. WARD, 522 Investment Bldg. 12858.

FOR SALE—$4500.
ON WINDSOR BLVD.

7-room home, completely furnished, fine wilton rugs, mahogany and Circassian walnut bedroom furniture, rest breakfast-room set; Florentine oak dining-room set, silver and china, all the best. Phone WILSHIRE 4197 or call at 4141 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—
NORTH WILSHIRE BEAUTY.

New 6-room Colonial; breakfast nook; tile mantel, tile bath, large light, airy rooms, $7000. You'll like it.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.

Seven large rooms, tile bath, and shower, everything modern and up-to-date; large east front lot; two blocks from Wilshire blvd. OWNER, 827 S. Manhattan place.

FOR SALE—$7500.
ELEGANT HOME, NORTH OF WILSHIRE.

9 large rooms, many closets and built-ins, large cement cellar, furnace. Lot 50x200, 20-ft. alley. Heliotrope car. 14218.

FOR SALE—$6650. BY OWNER.

In the exclusive quarter, Harvard blvd. between 16th and Washington; 2-story, 8 rms., hardwood floors sun parlor, 4 bedrms., sunporch, tiled balcony, tile bath, fireplace, furnace. Servant's quarters in rear. Garage. 14218.

FOR SALE — 4-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, IN fine condition, newly painted, lot 45x138, paved street, only 15 minutes from Broadway, yellow and red cars; near new Normal School. HORTON or THOMAS, 903 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone Broadway 7486.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT HOME, $8250. WESshire Illinois cannot motivate. Terms. Colonial house, $7800. $2000 cash, West Side MUTUAL 1105 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, DOUBLE BUNGALOW. 1846 W. 24th pl., strictly modern; 4 rooms each side, in splendid condition, income $70 per month, price $6000. MONTROSE Box 5071.

FOR SALE—LITTLE COTTAGE. REASONABLE. For information inquire 1225 INGRAHAM.

HOUSES—For Sale.
West and Northwest.

FOR SALE—
Wilshire lot
$27,500 $27,500
COLONIAL HOME.

Located at 816 Lucerne blvd. this wonderful place was built by the owner for his home. Recent illness in family prevents him from occupying it; home contains noticeable entrance hall, large living-room with colonial fireplace, attractive dining-room, also with colonial fireplace, opening onto patio, breakfast-room, pantry, kitchen; maid's room and bath; second floor contains 4 master bedrooms, 2 master tile baths; excellent shower; decorations and finish in this home are of the best. This is an exceptional opportunity to secure at less than cost a home that was built by day labor. Double garage, plaster walls, gas furnace; automatic water heater, etc. Lot, 70x190; paved street; environment in the city. OPEN FOR INSPECTION 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. $27,500. Terms.

$14,000. Overlooking $14,000
Wilshire and Hollywood.

10-room white plastered residence; downstairs contains beautiful reception hall, large living and Dining-room, breakfast-room, servants' room. Downstairs finished in ivory and mahogany. Upstairs contains 4 master bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, 2 master tile baths, tile walls and shower. This place contains everything that makes a home complete; gas furnace, automatic water heater, garage, beautiful lawn and shrubbery, beautiful mountain view, close to two car lines, stores, etc. Terms.

$12,700. Wilshire District $12,700.
Bungalow.

This bungalow contains 7 large, airy and cheerful rooms, living and dining-room finished in solid mahogany; sunporch, breakfast-room, all tile kitchen, 2 exceptionally large bedrooms, 13x17 feet; tile bath and tile floor; walls tiled to ceiling; maid's room and bath; double garage, gas furnace in basement; automatic water heater. $12,700; terms.

$9000. Furnished Wilshire $9000.
Colonial Bungalow.

Owner called east and left in a hurry. Turned over his nearly furnished bungalow to us for quick sale at a big sacrifice; 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and kitchen, breakfast-room; automatic water heater; garage; large east-front lot. Can be shown by appointment. $3000 cash; completely furnished, or $8000 unfurnished. Terms.

FORD & BECKER,
607 S. Western ave. Wilshire 4124.

FOR SALE
$7100.
"Nice West Side Location"

FINE TWO-STORY RESIDENCE
7 ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH
HARDWOOD FLOORS
CEMENT BASEMENT
LARGE CEMENT PORCH
GARAGE, CEMENT FLOOR.

Here is a real opportunity to purchase a fine west side 2-story residence at the extraordinary low price of $7100. There are 7 large rooms and sleeping porch, 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch upstairs, built-in Holmes heater, hardwood floors, large living-room, 20x30, beautiful hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, plenty of built-in features, fireplace. This place is ideal for a home for a family, or will make a fine duplex proposition. Single rooms will easily bring $25 monthly, each bedroom has a large closet, concrete foundation, full basement, etc. Lot 50x150. Owner must sell and has made a wonderful value at this price and will take back a mortgage for $4000 at 7 per cent. Balance, $2100 cash. Owner will take back a mortgage for $4000 at 7 per cent. See it today. E. L. LLOYD, 607 W. 7TH. FRANKLIN 6222. M. D. HALL, with Lawrence B. Burck Company, 325 S. Hill st. Main 6691.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD HOME
AT PRICE OF LOT.

The acme of dignity is this 10-room home on L. A.'s finest thoroughfare, has 3 tile baths, panel, fireplace, den, finished in mahogany; maid's room and bath. Beautiful appointed library, den, living room and center hall in permanent mahogany; large garage, too, finished with its rare fruits and shrubs; the 75x150-foot lot alone keeps the new home in worth at $250 per foot. Price $18,000. Terms. Sublet, then phone FRANK D. PATTEE & CO.'S Wilshire Branch, 630 S. Western. Or, if you prefer a modern mansion on this wonderful boulevard for $27,500, completely furnished.

FOR SALE—
$7250
129 N. MARIPOSA
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE HERE
OPEN FOR INSPECTION NOW.

This place is in first-class condition, and is the best buy for the money in the North of Wilshire district. Large living-room and dining-room—three bedrooms and bath. Kitchen and fine screen porch—large lot and garage. Excellent gas furnace. You can't fail to see this.

Exclusive Agents
FRANCE INVESTMENT CO.
REALTORS
Edwy. 3344. 412 Union Oil Bldg. Edwy. 3340.

FOR SALE—
WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.

ONLY $8750. NEW DOUBLE BUNGALOW, ONE COMPLETELY FURNISHED, MAIN ROOMS FURNISHED IN MAHOGANY. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT.

LARGE EAST FRONT LOT WITH DOUBLE GARAGE. IDEAL NEIGHBORHOOD. NEAR ELECTRIC CARS. THE RENT FROM THE FURNISHED SIDE ALONE WILL EQUAL 10 PER CENT ON THE ENTIRE PROPERTY. THUS GIVING PURCHASER A GOOD INVESTMENT BESIDES HIS OWN HOME FREE.

W. C. MAGE,
610 Merritt Bldg., Eighth and Broadway.
Main 8211—Edwy. 379.

FOR SALE
7 ROOMS,
$14,500. $14,500.

If you want something unusual in a home, give this your first consideration. You will find not the most wonderful white plastered Spanish bungalow in Wilshire, 7 large rooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch of 162 ft. on 6th place, corner. You will not waste your time to see this. Call MR. KEDDIE or MR. KERR with

AVERILL-WEYMOUTH CO., INC.,
REALTORS.
725 S. Olive st., Ground Floor.
Broadway 8043. Price 2175.

FOR SALE—
THAT WILSHIRE TEN-ROOM MANSION.
676 S. WESTERN AVE.

In beautiful Pellissier, grand mountain view, has all modern conveniences, decorated in oil, 3 baths, sleeping porch, garage. Further detail in a modern home. CAN BE BOUGHT AT A GREAT BARGAIN.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
SMITHER BLDG. AND INVESTMENT CO.,
506 Investment Bldg. Main 12.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A HIGH CLASS colonial bungalow, situated on one of the best streets in the Wilshire district, call at 1015 SOUTH BERENDO AVE. East front, highly improved with lawn and beautiful shrubbery; 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, tile bath, tile sink and tiled kitchen; large garage. Price includes $500 worth of new drapes. Price only $11,500; $4000 cash, balance mortgage. PHONE 70226.

FOR SALE—
$8500 BARGAIN.
2028 BRIGHTON AVE., NEAR ADAMS.
8 ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS, HARDWOOD FLOORS BUILT-IN EFFECTS, CEMENT BASEMENT.
NEWLY PAINTED AND PAPERED; GARAGE; LOT 50x142 TO ALLEY.
FINE WIDE STREET; SPLENDID LOCATION; A BARGAIN. WEST ADAMS STREET CAR. THIS BARGAIN WILL NOT LAST LONG.
J. M. MORT, 731 S. SPRING ST. 60078.

FOR SALE—
$9500
CRENSHAW BOULEVARD.

Beautiful corner place, 8 sunny rooms, 3 east front sleeping rooms, spacious lawn and lots of flowers, garage. The location is choice, high, and gets the sea breeze.

If you want a home, buy this.

See MR. DUNLAP, with
LAWRENCE B. BURCK COMPANY,
10265. 325 S. Hill st. Main 6691.

FOR SALE—$8500. HALF CASH. TWO-ROOM sleeping porch; basement; grounds 125x160 living room 20x30, commanding wonderful mountain and ocean view. A big snap. Duplex home, 4 rooms each, North Wilshire, rents for $40 and $50. Price $6500. Seven-room modern home, garage, corner lot, good car service; price $6000. 6211, JARL, 510 Laughlin Bldg., No 215 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD WAY.
Lovely 6-room mission plaster bungalow. High ground, wonderful view. 4 beautiful rooms, garage, garage. Wonderful value at $9750. See Mr. Tillotson, with

G. C. DENNIS CO.,
1849. 202 Van Nuys Bldg. 12468.

FOR SALE—
2-ROOM HOUSE.

Ready to move in. Price an unrestricted south front 50 ft. lot, half block west of Western, north of 1st. $2600, $2800 cash. Come see it. J. W. VAN GILDER, 115 N. Western ave. Phone 62621.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. $5000. 6-ROOM BUNgalow BUILT, hardwood floors, 3 bed rooms, breakfast-room, furnace, garage, front tile steps, cement walks, lawn. Easy terms. Key 816 Story Bldg. 62543.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 AND 6-ROOM BUNGALOWS. 5077-5087 LEMON GROVE AVE.
EAST OF VERMONT AVE. NORTH OF OXFORD AND SERRANO. WELL-BUILT AND HOMELIKE.
OWNER ON PREMISES, OR CALL 13183.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, MODERN, ON corner, lot 50x150, 2 blocks from car line; lawn; a beautiful place, $4750 cash terms. BLALOCK, Duplex, 7 rooms and bath, rented, $2250 per year. $1250 cash. BLALOCK & CO., 607 S. Hill. Room 312. 10665.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN HOME. FURnished. On 6. Hobart Blvd. Beautiful home. $8000. ½ cash. LESLIE E. MOORE, 2012 W. 7th st. 51181.

FOR SALE—TEN RUN BREAKFAST NOOK, 2017 near Chester st., $5700, $1700 cash; call today. 1915 W. 22nd st. Monday. 60478. MR. EVANS.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW on splendid location, must see line. Inspected by appointment. 1165 N. BERENDO. 59098.

FOR SALE—$3500. CORNER 5 ROOMS, MODern, northwest, 2441½ Lewis, level paved street, nearly rewire. MUTUAL 419 Grant Bldg. 61206.

FOR SALE—OWNER'S SACRIFICE BECAUSE HE must leave city. Hardwood floors, tiled. 5-room house, 1022 S. Gratten. $4500. $2200 down. Worth $10,000. ALFRED ALLEN, University Club.

FOR SALE—NICE HOUSE AND LOT, FOR NEXT people. 609 N. HOOVER. Phone after Sunday. 65172.

FOR SALE—REMARKABLE $3000. PRETTY 5-room bungalow near Echo Park. "THE BARGAIN HUNTER'S." 1040 Temple st.

HOUSES—For Sale.
Southwest.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 7-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, now vacant. 903 W. 46TH ST. 20782.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, WELL BUILT 6-ROOM bungalow, finely improved yard at 2000 WEST 29TH. Phone 75078.

FOR SALE—$2500. CASH AND TERMS, 6-ROOM cottage. 5620 UNIVERSITY. 59700.

FOR SALE—FINE 7-ROOM BUNGALOW. NEW furnace. No. Cal. 4371 WESTERN. Car 2877.

FOR SALE—LITTLE COTTAGE. REASONABLE. For information inquire 1225 INGRAHAM.

HOUSES—For Sale.
Southwest.

FOR SALE—
PRINCE'S SPECIALS.

New 6-room colonial, never occupied, modern to the moment. Built by day labor and not a convenience omitted or a part slighted. Hardwood floors throughout, bath with shower, garage, cement driveway, east front, best location in southwest. Must be sold to close an estate. $500 under value, on the auction block at $6250. Terms.

Completely furnished 6-room bungalow, built 5 years ago out of the best materials. Perfect condition and could not be reproduced today for $5500. Large living and dining rooms, fireplace with Radiant heater, beautiful buffet, kitchen with all built-in effects, 2 bedrooms and den with folding bed. Hardwood floors, cement porch, glassed-in; garage, cement driveway, nice lawn, garden, trees, flowers, etc. Owner leaving for East May 15th. Move in and begin housekeeping without extra expense. Will rent for $85 per month. $2500 cash, balance $40 per month, including interest. Only $6750.

NO TROUBLE TO SHOW YOU.

W. H. PRINCE CO.,
Ver. 6100. 2440 West 48th st. Ver. 1

FOR SALE—A BIG SNAP.
A BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM HOUSE, FINISHED IN MAHOGANY AND OLD IVORY, HAND DECORATED IN OIL ON CANVASSED WALLS, COMPLETE AND MODERN TO THE LAST DETAIL. WE WILL GIVE YOU A BIG BARGAIN.

929 WESTCHESTER PLACE.
SEE IT AT ONCE.

NEWTON & WILLIAMS, OWNERS,
625 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
OFFICE PHONE 66758.
RES. PHONE, 75304.

FOR SALE—$11,000. HALF OR THIRD CASH, balance to suit. 2627 S. Raymond ave. 2 blocks east of Normandie. Modern 2-story 8-room house, 2 rooms and 1 extra lavatory, sleeping porch, beautiful flowers, shrubs and assortment of fruit trees. Has reception hall with beautiful wood panels and elaborate wall coverings, hardwood floors, inverted lights in hall, beautiful dining-room, panel effect, cement reclining fireplace, cement floor, automatic heater and 2 gas grates, cement porch where width of house. Lot 50x132. Bungalow rents for $40 per month. Would cost $6000 to build. Price $4200.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—
TAFT REALTY CO.
6731 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., COR. TAFT AVE.
HOLLYWOOD 3080.

BUT HOLLYWOOD BLVD FRONTAGE.

$10,500 $10,500
CORNER SWELL BUNGALOW.
New white Colonial bungalow north of Hollywood Blvd. in A1 location; 4 rooms, 2 sleeping; tile bath, shower; breakfast-room; fine construction; attractive, convenient; only $1500 cash will handle. See R. I. Taft or Mr. Small.

$40,000 $40,000.
FOOTHILL ACREAGE.
Located north of and fronting on Sunset boulevard in West Hollywood. Choice of 5 acres and is certainly very desirable. Excellent view of city. Call R. I. Taft or Mr. Small.

$11,500 $11,500.
HOLLOW TILE RESIDENCE.
Located north of Hollywood Blvd., near Gardner. A real bargain.

$22,000 $22,000.
GOOD LOT BUYS.
$3500—Size75, north of Hollywood Blvd., near Gardner. A real buy.
$3500—Size50, north of Sunset, south of Hollywood Blvd., near Gardner. Terms.
$3750—Size100, north of Sunset, west of Gardner. Terms.
$3250—Size50, suitable for bungalow court, north of Sunset.

$14,500 $14,500
NEW WHITE PLASTERED RESIDENCE.
New home, fully restricted, district in West Hollywood; south of Hollywood Blvd. on lot 80 feet front; 5 rooms, sleeping porch, breakfast nook, tile bath, shower, garage, chicken run; fine view of city and mountains. For appointment call Mr. Small at R. I. Taft.

$6750. $6750.
GOOD BUNGALOW BUY.
4 rooms, nice breakfast-room, tile bath, tile drain-board, garage, chicken run. See R. I. Taft.

BUT HOLLYWOOD BLVD. FRONTAGE.

TAFT REALTY CO.
6731 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., COR. TAFT AVE.
HOLLYWOOD 3080.

FOR RENT—NEW CENTRAL HOLLYWOOD BUNgalow, six rooms; garage, $67.50.

Five Rooms cottage in central location, fine lot, lots of fruit, $4500. Terms.

Five-room cottage in Hollywood, fine lot, lots of fruit, $4500. Terms.

Six-room bungalow, sleeping porch, Hollywood Blvd. district; $1000 cash will handle; $45 per month. Price $5250.

Six-room bungalow

GLENDALE—

For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

WHERE CAN YOU BEAT THESE BARGAINS?
WHERE WILL YOU FIND EASIER TERMS?

6-room new home, 50x150 ..... $6,250
5-room bungalow, 50x135, garage 4,250
5-room bungalow, 100x125 4,500
5-room bungalow, 50x135 4,250
5-room bungalow, 50x135 4,250
6-room modern home, 50x135 6,500
5-room bungalow, 50x135 4,250
5-room bungalow, 50x135 4,250
5-room bungalow, 50x135 4,250

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
ON GRAND AVENUE
THE FUTURE HIGH-CLASS RETAIL BUSINESS THOROUGHFARE.
IS IN YOUR DREAMS?
IF NOT
THEN
THE PATH OF DESTINY
THE ROAD TO WEALTH.
$21,500.
FOR AN ESTABLISHED BUSINESS CORNER.
THE N.E. CORNER OF TWENTY-THIRD IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED LEASE COVERED WITH STORE AND DWELLING HOUSE IN REAR
ONE OF THE VERY CHOICEST CORNERS SOUTH OF TWENTY-THIRD STREET.
HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY WHICH YOU HAVE REGRETTED TO BUY IN THE PAST.
WHY NOT BUY NOW?
IN MY MIND THIS CORNER IS THE MOST REMUNERATIVE INVESTMENT
FOR THE MONEY
OFFERED ON SOUTH GRAND AVE.
LOOK IT OVER—IT'S WORTH YOUR WHILE.
HARRY F. PARKER,
2004 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—
THE EXCELLENT INCOME PROPERTY, CONSISTING OF FOUR 2-STORY FLAT BUILDINGS, LEASED NEAR THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PERMANENT TENANTS, RENTS ARE INCREASING AT EARLY DATE. FOR ADVANCE IN VALUES CERTAIN. LOOK INTO THIS. MUST BE SOLD TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.
J. B. BAKER,
[illegible] S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
$5000 SPECIAL BARGAIN. $5000.
AT SANTA MONICA
Two-story pressed brick, two store-rooms by law, 2 living rooms above; corner lot 100x150. Cost $15,000; not taken on foreclosure and will sacrifice for $5000. Half cash. MOYER, 311 Pico, Santa Monica. Main 7911.

FOR SALE—AND ONLY $300 PER FOOT FOR A corner on Sunset, 2 positively the closest business block to the Hollywood heart of Hollywood. The lot has 140 feet frontage. This price makes the investment worth $500 per front foot. Make some money. Address OWNER, 609 Hunt Bldg., Phone 12719.

FOR SALE—SMALL CASH, BUT $6000 EQUITY in 5-flat, on 7th st., balance $40.00 mo. Shaw's, 6 Van Nuys Bldg. Modern, 5 rooms, light construction, retail or wholesale distributing location, 50x150. Owner, 1015 Maple.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE BURNING CORNER.
Income $300 per month.
Price $50,000.
Attractive new business block; large corner 125x170. This property will sell quickly. Act quick. Owner, F. H. CONRADY, 1108 Hunt Bldg. 08705.

FOR SALE—2 SNAPS!
Main st. at Washington, 60x145 to 20-ft. paved alley. Price $20,000; terms. 1846 Gower.
Figueroa st. corner; 70x140, near Jefferson. Price $7500. THE CRESCENT REALTY CO., 625 Broadway.

FOR SALE — 2-STORY BUILDING, MAIN ST., north of Third, facing; is 2 stores, 5 rooms each above and 2 rooms below; rent $1000 per month. Owner will consider exchange for Pasadena property. Price $12,000. Terms. Address owner, 1210 Title Guarantee Bldg.

FOR SALE—CORNER ON WASHINGTON, SMALL payment, long time. 2827 MENLO.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN IN INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE.
$17,000—Near Alameda and 18th. 1-1/2 acres.
$12,500—Alameda st., at 20th st. to 30 acres.
$7500—Alameda st., at Vernon ave. 3 to 10 acres.
$6500—East of Vernon, 14 acres.
$2500—Long Beach ave., near Nadeau, 60 acres.
$1750—Huntington Park district, 15 acres.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO., Industrial Department.
402 S. Hill st. Phone 10745.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD INDUSTRIAL SITE.
A splendid 12-acre tract, 2000 ft. fronting on Santa Monica blvd., at corner of La Brea. Fruitful private road has been cut through the property, just outside city limits, ideally situated for moving picture studios or industry of any sort. Reasonably priced.
THOS. DALY MAHERS & CO.,
6716 Hollywood blvd.
Phone 579393.

FOR SALE—
Good location for your foundry on railroad. 140x140 with buildings. Close in on good industrial street. Price and terms reasonable.

I have some large acreage in city and county of all industrial property. I have it. Improved, unimproved, refineries, anything.

HARRY M. JOY,
408 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. Bdwy. 8881.

FOR SALE—INDUSTRIAL HOUSES, 54TH ST. NEAR Alameda; only $4000; $500 cash, balance $40 per month. Owner, 1217 Pacific Electric Bldg.

Also 74x178, well improved; to close up an estate; northwest corner 7th and Gladys. Must sell. Owner, 1217 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE — AN WAKING UP SPECIALTY OF industrial property and have several choice locations that are going to please. It will pay you to see us before you forget it. Let us know what you have for sale or to exchange. R. A. ROTH, 642-3 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—
300 acres southeast of city, suitable for industrial, adjoining city. Act quickly if you are in the market.
See W. F. FISHBURN, Jr.,
Phone 12166. 312 Hollingsworth B'dg.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN.
Fifty feet on Olive street, near Pico, will exchange for vacant. WILLIAMS REALTY CO., 521 Investment Bldg. 01205.

FOR SALE—$60,000 SQ. FEET AT 10 CENTS SQ. foot fronting on Ave. 22 and south to alley and 300 feet east of Broadway. Ideal for coal, wood, trucks, lots of dumping ground. Phone LINCOLN 440 or call at 1515 N. Naud st.

FOR SALE—WELL SACRIFICE, LARGE PROFIT; 5 lots, 50x150 each, on Long Beach car line, Rancho Los Nietos. Look at the northeast corner Slauson and 27th ave. Make offer. Address D, box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TRACKAGE, FACING TWO STREETS, 200 ft. on East 4th, 200 ft. on Boyle ave. Price $750 per front foot. Terms. 514 Chamber of Commerce. Tel. OAK. 2600.

FOR SALE—WHEN IN NEED OF INDUSTRIAL property see me, have the largest list to choose from. Will build to suit the client. GUS C. VENUALS, 1922 E. 7th st.

FOR SALE—FOURTH AND TOWNE AVE. 135-ft. frontage can be bought right, partly improved. Price and terms right.
A. J. WARD, 527 Investment Bldg. 12606.

FOR SALE—OR LONG TERM LEASE, LOT 70 ft. on Alameda st., 2 blocks south of Slauson ave. Santa Fe switch. Address owner, 1015 Hunter st., PAUL WACK, 2225 Hunter st.

FOR SALE—NINE-ROOM DOUBLE FLAT BUILDING close in on Washington, double garage; rentage $2580. Can run or pay off. Call 23460, eyesight every night.

FOR SALE—$11,250, CLOSE-IN 4 4-ROOM MODern flat, very desirable location, exceptional terms; income $145 unfurnished. Phone OWNER 82590.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD
BUNGALOW COURT
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
The last word in bungalow court construction, shows an INCOME of 18 per cent. The price is $100,000, $60,000 will handle.
MR. HARWOOD.

$20,000—
This fine apartment-house site with frontage on 3 streets and an alley in the rear, 10-room house in splendid condition, is now producing a good income on the price asked.
We can take a small home in a good location as part payment on this property.
W. H. KNAPP.

WHITE STUCCO FLAT
WILSHIRE
4 flats of 5 rooms each, 2 sleeping rooms, hardwood floors throughout, everything modern, garages with cement floors. Income $305 per month. Price is $28,000.
MR. HARWOOD.

DOWNTOWN HOTEL
$14,000—60 ROOMS—$10,000
Thoroughly equipped last November with new furniture, carpets, linens, etc., throughout, 19 suites, bathroom to every room, hardwood floors and oak. Brass beds in every room, hot and cold water in every room, beautifully furnished ground floor lobby. Owner must sell and is sacrificing; going business, clearing over $600 per month on low rentals for just the amount we have on furnishings, $4 per room at $6.50 per room. Has ideal location, if you want a hotel don't let this get by you. You can have it then quick at $4.50 per room for immediate sale. Tenants now all permanent. The terms can be made very easy to you.
We have for sale a number of other attractive hotel and apartment-house propositions.
JOHNSON OR GRAYSON.

$14,000.
4 flat building with 3 4-room flats above and two 3-room flats below. Hardwood floors throughout. This can be made to yield 30 per cent. easily. Small cash payment.
BENTON OR STOCKBRIDGE.

FOUR FAMILY APT.
4-room each, built-in features, hardwood floors, piano in, $13,500, can arrange terms.
MR. HAMPTON.

17 PER CENT. INCOME
AND WILL STAND A RAISE.
Four 4-room flat building, income $247.50 per month. NORTH WILSHIRE district. Price $11,000. A splendid investment opportunity. Shown by appointment only.
LESLIE G. ESTANY.

30 PER CENT.
ON YOUR INVESTMENT.
4-flat building, 5 rooms each, furnished. Price $64, 1/3 cash. Look at this. Address owner, 1015 Maple st.

AN ESTATE
—
High-class Business Property
Is better and safer than 6% or 7% mortgages.
—
Well established business property.
Northwest corner of Westlake Park.
$22,000. Price $22,000. Quick sale; 10 per cent. int.
—
Pine Corner, Union Square.
$21,000. Price $2400; guaranteed 10 per cent. net.
—
Downtown hotel and business property.
Located at low rental; 6 per cent. int.
$50,000.
Guarantee 6 per cent. int.
—
FRANK HERON,
538 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOW COURT.
WHITE PLASTER.
Located in Center of Hollywood.
—
ONLY $47,500.
Income $7200.

Located on 90x200 foot lot north of boulevard. There is 3 flats of 4 rooms each and additionally new, built on the choice type with sleeping room upstairs. Every convenience. The building is of high grade and faces east and south. Let conservatively worth $18,000. Rents have not been raised since property was completed and can be had at a bargain at the price stated.
J. B. BAKER,
[illegible] S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
DOWNTOWN INVESTMENTS.
$11,000—Near Ninth and Figueroa, 4 apts. and new bungalow. Worth $20,000.
$27,500—Flower near Ninth, 85x165, worth $40,000.
$30,000—WASHINGTON, corner near Figueroa, 3 flats improved, and 2 lots; $400 monthly rent.
$50,000—STATE near Figueroa, 90x120; 6-story and basement brick; $4000 monthly rent. Worth $60,000.
$75,000—STATE near Alameda, 2-story brick apts. furnished; 16 rooms, paying over $350 monthly; can be handled with $15,000 cash. Worth $100,000.
$90,000—FIFTH near Alameda, 2-story brick apts. furnished; 16 rooms, paying over $350 monthly; can be handled with $15,000 cash. Worth $100,000.
MORTGAGE LOAN AND MORTGAGE COMPANY,
Broadway 1852. 631 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE FLAT.
HIGHLY ARTISTIC.
PRICE $21,500—ONLY $10,000 CASH.
This beautiful 5-room four-family flat is located on high ground in the Wilshire section, and front beautiful grounds. The stairs, tile baths, and residential wash stands. Income $4500 per year, and only $10,000 cash required. Call Mr Balleph, 8125.
R. M. GALE COMPANY.
66175 Pico 3874.
210 Citizens' National Bank Building

FOR SALE—HOME AND INCOME—SACRIFICE—$5600—$1600 CASH, BALANCE TERMS.
Duplex upper and lower flats. Phone and bath each floor, wash boilers, built-in features, floors, open fireplaces, large level lot, room to build bungalow in rear. High ground, fine view of mountains and valley. Rents $45 per month. Close to Broadway, East 1, $50, live in other.
INCOME 20 PER CENT ON INVESTMENT AND A FREE, REALIZE WHAT THIS MEANS.
See OWNERS, 616 San Fernando Bldg. 12797.

FOR SALE—
WE ARE BUILDING
NEW STORE BUILDING.
5 STORES and FLATS
INCOMES $500 PER MONTH.
$42,000
HUBBARD-EVANS-HOIT
WILSHIRE AT SERRANO.

FOR SALE—LARGE 2-STORY BRICK BLOCK, 27 ft. heavy brick walls, pressed brick front, fine location, corner block of good city block, income $1200 per month, price $12,000; $4,000 cash will buy in Los Angeles. Will accept eastern, northern or California fruit purchase. FRED R. PALMER, 1015 Hunter st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — SIX-FAMILY FURNISHED FLAT building in the heart of Wilshire, near Wilshire Blvd. Rental $900 per month. Price $28,000.

FOR SALE—
HARRY GROSSMAN,
504-5 Haas Bldg., Seventh and Broadway.
Phones: 64874, Main 1565, 62471.

FOR SALE—$9000.
14-ROOM FLAT BUILDING, 6-7 ROOMS, FURNISHED, BALANCE UNFURNISHED, PAYING $180 PER MONTH. WILL RENT $200. CAN'T BUILD FOR $10,000. 1 BLOCK CAR. 3855 SOUTH. 4270. C. R. CAPITO, 3510 S. MAIN

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE SECTION, 609 BONNIE Brae, near Fourth Park, rental value $1080; price $7000. ALLEN CROSMAN, Phone 28409.

FOR SALE—DUPLEX, NEAR RAMPART APART-ments. Price $2500. Balance monthly. 401 CITY BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—FOR HOLLYWOOD BLVD FRONTage see COOK REALTY COMPANY advertisement under Hollywood columns.

FOR SALE—MODERN BUILDING 50x256, 2 fronts. Owner 1620 W. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE ON FIGUEROA 2 HOUSE-on lot 60x175 OWNER 1020 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—$4750—MODERN BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, Hollywood blvd. Phone 584-J.

FOR SALE—$11,250, CLOSE-IN 4 4-ROOM MODern flat, very desirable location, exceptional terms; income $145 unfurnished. Phone OWNER 82590.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

$22,500 6-UNIT BUNGALOW COURT
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
INCOME PROPERTY.
Plaster construction, fine court in beautiful locality. $3370 net annual income.

$25,000 COURT
HOLLYWOOD.
Ideally located. Lot 50x170. One of finest and most modern courts. Net yearly income $2800 on large.
W. H. KNAPP.

$25,000 CORNER FLAT
NEAR HELIOTROPE DRIVE.
Oh beautiful corner 72x172. White plaster, EAST FRONT. Possesses unusual arrangement of dining and living rooms at front each flat, no halls. Buy this and own income property in high class 1925-zone district.

$20,000—4-FLAT BUILDING
WESTLAKE SECTION.
White plaster; shows big income. Buildings of this description in choice location at this price are unusual. Located within 6 car lines.

$20,000—2-APARTMENT FURNISHED
ECHO PARK DISTRICT.
Well built frame construction. Not yearly income $2400.

$12,500—4-FLAT BUILDING
W. 60TH PLACE NEAR FIGUEROA.
Located on one of finest streets this section. Rented without lease at low rentals.

$20,000—4-FLAT BUILDING
WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.
New white plaster. Located on large lot, 4 garages. Each flat has tile bath and 2 large bedrooms. Shows good income.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.
See Mr. Radford, Section 7,
402 S. Hill St. Phone 10745.

FOR SALE—
OUR CHOICEST BARGAIN
IN INCOME PROPERTY.
4-flat building.
ONLY $67500
INCOME $14400
Completely furnished; located near Washington and Vermont. Each flat consists of living-room, dining-room, kitchen, and bath. Two garages.

4-FLAT BUILDING.
$16,000.
INCOME $1920.
Located in North Wilshire district; each flat consists of 4 rooms and bath, all in good condition. Rented to permanent tenants.

4-FLAT BUILDING.
$14,000.
INCOME $24,000.
Located on West Adams car line; Normandie. Strictly modern and practically new. Each apartment contains living-room, dining-room, kitchen, bath, glass-in sleeping porch, beautiful built-in features, paved street. A bargain at price asked. See H. W. Holden.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
REALTORS,
Hollingsworth Bldg., 639 S. Hill.
10777. Main 6780.

FOR SALE—
BELGRAVIA APARTMENTS.
132-226 feet on HOLLYWOOD BLVD. near BRONSON. Ideal location, due for large increase in value before your expires.
Improvements on Hollywood blvd. seem to be fundamentally sound. Let us tell you of this wonderful property $100 a front foot.
Investigate this unusual proposition. Splendid income, but the future value of this frontage is the thing you must consider.
See us for particulars and opportunity to inspect.
Bdwy. 223. COOK REALTY COMPANY. 57320.
COOK of Hollywood and Vine.
COURTESY TO AGENTS.

FOR SALE—
STOP.
READ CAREFULLY.
HOW DOES 18 PER CENT. STRIKE YOU?
Can deliver a MODERN APARTMENT-HOUSE in WESTLAKE DISTRICT, at a real bargain. COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
LOT WORTH $7500
FURNITURE WORTH $4000
COST TO DUPLICATE BLDG. TODAY $48,500
TOTAL $60,000
INCOME $12,000 PER YEAR.
Our price to settle estate $55,000. See MR. GIFFEN or MR. BACON, with
AVERILL-WEYMOUTH CO., INC.
725 S. Olive St., ground floor.
Bdwy. 8043. Pico 3173.

FOR SALE—
WE SPECIALIZE ON HOTELS AND APARTMENT-HOUSE PROPERTIES.
75-room brick hotel, modern apartment, furniture included. Price $75,000.
40-room Westlake high-class completely furnished apartment. Price $45,000, part cash.
28-room apartment, including furniture. Price $21,000. Part cash.
20-room apartment near Figueroa and Washington. Furniture included. Price $21,000, part cash. Income $250.
HERB SALOMON CO.,
Hotel Brokerage.
S. S. DeROSS, ASSOCIATED.
321 Pacific Electric Bldg. 64576.

FOR SALE—
SOME BARGAIN.
INCOME $2700 PER YEAR.
Four flats of 3 rooms each, beautifully decorated, finished in ivory. 2 bedrooms in each flat. Plastered exterior and built along colonial designs; also 2 garages.
1063 South Harvard.
Please do not disturb tenants.
$5000 will handle.
MRS. E. R. SQUIRES. JNO. L. PERRY.
Phone West 5410. 24353.

WANTED—$10,000.
$8000 BONUS.
Reasonably assured in twelve to eighteen months. All moneys to be placed in trust with the Title Insurance Co., and to be disbursed by them. They investigate title in behalf of myself and the funds invested in an attractive development project under the supervision of the Title Co. For interview address M, box 247, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR WEST HOLlywood, San Diego income property; close-in residence property, $10,000; 5 acres, 5-year Valencia orange grove, modern new 5-room bungalow; equipped electrically; water heater; 4 miles from beach; Escondido, 700 feet elevation, 400 shares water stock, also deep well, with three-inch equipped electrically; water heater; price $9500; mortgage $2000. These properties are a bargain. HARRY J. SCHRUPP, Sunshine Realty Co., 7420 Sunset blvd., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—
4-flat building, Seventh ave., near Washington, a good one, $13,000.

Duplex flats, Wilshire district. Alexandria ave. Price $10,000.

4-flat building, Hobart Park, $40000.

E. D. COWAN, with
BLAKEMORE LAND CO., 233 Van Nuys Bldg. 12509.

FOR SALE—4-FAMILY FLAT DE LUXE.
WHITE PLASTER.
Choice location, Wilshire district, close to new five-million-dollar hotel. Flats have 5 rooms each; tile baths and every modern feature. Partmented tenants now in this.
BARGAIN PRICE $25,500.
C. J. Hildebrain.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
REALTORS,
WILSHIRE OFFICE,
WESTERN AVE. AT THIRD.
56132. 56132.

FOR SALE—
WHITE PLASTER 4-FLAT BUILDING IN FINE LOCATION, AND FIRST-CLASS CONDITION, ALL MODERN FEATURES, INCLUDING GAS RADIATORS; HOT WATER SYSTEM, AND 4 PRIVATE GARAGES.
INCOME $1950 PER ANNUM.
PRICE $15,500.
TERMS.
C. J. Hildebrain.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
REALTORS,
WILSHIRE OFFICE,
WESTERN AVE. AT THIRD.
56132. 56132.

FOR SALE — 2-FLAT BUILDING, CLOSE IN, SOUTHWEST, 4 YEARS OLD; ON 3 CAR LINES. WELL BUILT, GOOD CONDITION THROUGHOUT. 4 ROOMS EACH, UPPER AND LOWER; 3 GARAGES, 2 STOREROOMS, APPRAISED AT $9000. FURNITURE WORTH $1500. QUICK SALE, PRICE $8500. TERMS, $1500 CASH AND $75 PER MO., INCLUDING INTEREST. GOOD HOME FOR ANYBODY AND AN INCOME BESIDES. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
R. L. CLOVER,
MAIN 5507. 620 STORY BLDG. 62956.

FOR SALE—

FLAT BARGAIN.
BUY FROM OWNER.
White Plaster—$15,500.
Go to see it at 1332 Fifth avenue, and bring your check to
CHAS. I. BAXTER.
1033 Citizens' Bank Bldg. 10718.

FOR SALE—
CHOICE LA JOLLA INCOME.
La Jolla Beach is the most beautiful, exclusive beach in the south. I have 180x184 feet directly opposite bath-house and store, improved with four houses, containing 12 renting apartments; the most choice location on the beach. Lowest valuation I can get on it is $20,000; it's worth $25,000, but must be moved. Will take good equity Last payment, and easy terms on balance. Subsoil. JAMES BROWN, 427 Hollingsworth Bldg.

FOR SALE—
FORECLOSURE BARGAIN.
Duplex in a close-in location; 4 rooms and bath down, 6 rooms and bath up; 50-foot lot. Very attractive view. Best car service in town. $9000. Terms. A buy!
MR. BENEDICT.
411 Hollingsworth Bldg. 10777.

FOR SALE—NEAR PICO AND FIGUEROA, 6-room, modern house, suitable for 2 flats. Lot above worth the price, 50x125. Girard, three blocks west of Figueroa. $6500. Easy terms. BROADWAY 8244.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
THREE BARGAINS
IN
INCOME PROPERTY.
$35,000—Furnished apartment-houses on beautiful broad paved street. This well-built place consists of 4 double and 8 single apartments, all newly furnished and rented to permanent tenantasia. Income is over $3000 a year at old rentals and could be increased 20 to 30 per cent. This place shows an unusually large return and is worth investigating.

$29,000—White plaster 4-flat building in center of Wilshire; 3 apartments have 5 rooms each, one has 6 rooms. Finished in ivory and mahogany. Good-sized rooms, every built-in feature. Shows the return on investment. A snap for these days.

$7,450—Well-built duplex house, 5 rooms down, 4 rooms and large sleeping porch up. Every modern convenience. Built-in beds in each dining-room. 10 minutes from 7th and Hill, on Bell car line. A fine piece of income property.

Ask us about our high-class Hollywood investment on which we can show you 15 per cent. net after deducting all current expenses and liberal amount for depreciation.

MR. BINGHAM
Manager Income Property Department
FRANCE INVESTMENT COMPANY
REALTORS
412 UNION OIL BLDG.
BDWY. 2344. BDWY. 2345.

FOR SALE—
A WILSHIRE BARGAIN DE LUXE.
FACE 200 PER CENT. NET.
This new white plaster flat with tile roof looks like a magnificent residence. It is just off Wilshire blvd., east front, A-1 construction. They are all large rooms; French doors, Pillsbury fixtures, cash, fireplaces, hand-decorated walls; tile floors and drainboards in kitchens; two tile baths and shower. Floors deadened. Large basement with four gas furnaces operated by electric grate. Concrete foundation to the four joists. Building would cost $45,000 to duplicate. The income is $7200 a year. The price is only $40,500, and $22,500 cash will handle. The yield is 20 per cent, not on the basis for appointment to inspect call Mr. Balleph, with
R. M. GALE COMPANY.
66175. Pico 3874.
210 Citizens' National Bank Building.

FOR SALE—
REAL INCOME BARGAINS.
$9000—4-family flat, good location.
$9600—4-family flat on Burnside.
$10,000—4-family flat, Adams district.
$12,500—4-family flat, white plaster front.
$13,000—4-family flat, South Bernardo.
$13,500—4-family flat, Alvarado.
$13,500—4-family flat, 5 furnished.
$14,000—4-family flat, Vermont ave.
$15,000—4-family flat, Wilshire dist.
$16,000—4-family flat, close in, ocean.
$16,000—4-family flat, income $1800.
$18,000—Bungalow court, 5 units.
$21,000—4 families, 8c, New Hampshire.
$21,000—4 families, white plaster, 4 family.
We have many others. Call and see us.
Other cost Sunday. Call and see us.
ERNEST A. BECKER, Phone 58254.
Corner Vermont and 7th st.

FOR SALE—
WEST SIXTH STREET SACRIFICE.
CLOSE TO FIGUEROA ST.
ONLY $25,000.
Corner lot 51x153. Improved with two 2-family flat buildings, 4 rooms each, income. Let alone worth the price asked. This is absolutely the best buy on 6th st. For full particulars call on E. A. KLASQUIST, 58265; evenings, 72903.

FOR SALE—ARE YOU A
REAL BUTTER-FREE THREE.
$10,000 BUYS.
$3000 yearly income and a home apartment for yourself; 30 rooms, 3 flats, 3 apartments, close-in, very little work or expense. This is a wonderful bargain at $10,000.
CAN YOU SEE IT FOR FORTUNE?
$22,000 BUYS $18,000 YEARLY INCOME
brick hotel building, furniture included. Near 6th and Figueroa sts. Now, does this now look cheap at 22 per cent net?
FOR THE BIG INCOME BUYER.
$16,000 BUYS $16,000 YEARLY INCOME.
Six 4-room flats, 3 apartments, 18 bldg., furniture included, double lot, corner.
WE HELP FINANCE YOUR DEAL.
C. A. TRUEN & CO. 316 Security Bldg. 15272.

FOR SALE—
INCOME $3000 A YEAR.
ONLY $18,500.
This is a white plaster 4-family flat of five rooms, with front and sleeping finish, hardwood floors and tile baths; one flat furnished. Four garages. A modern, attractive property. Can arrange purchase terms. Call Mr. Edwards, with
R. M. GALE COMPANY.
66175. Pico 3874.
210 Citizens' National Bank Building.

FOR SALE—
A REMARKABLE BARGAIN.
$10,000.
N.E. CORNER OF OLIVE AND 30TH.
50x164 WELL IMPROVED
WITH GOOD INCOME.
WILL SELL FOR CASH. $1,000 CASH TERMS.
HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY.
SELDOM OFFERED. FOR HOME AND INCOME AND A SPLENDID 5-ROOM BUNGALOW ON A LARGE CORNER.
AND A WELL-KNOWN BARGAIN.
HARRY F. PARKER.
2004 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—
Absolutely a bargain. Price $40,000.
Modern Brick Business Block.
Ten Stores and Garage.
Modern Construction.
Present Income $544 per month.
Street paved and all improvements in.
Property could not be duplicated for many thousand dollars more than price asked.
For full particulars call
Owner, 1015 Maple st.
Phone 18554. Call 828-9 TITLE INS. BLDG.

FOR SALE—WESTERN AVE. BARGAIN.
IMPROVED PROPERTY.
$31,000.
Income $4800 per year.
Pays 20 per cent on investment of $15,000.
Income guaranteed for one year.
Modern two-story brick flats.
MARTIN & CO. 567200.
Wilshire blvd. at Oxford.

FOR SALE—23 PER CENT. NET.
On $5500 absolutely safe investment. Balance $1500 four 4-room flats, 2 stories, 2 blocks to car; built at old prices. Plate on letter are accepted. Owner, 1015 Maple st. Come and see for yourself. CRISP REALTY CO., 631 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—NEW BUSINESS STORES ON WESTern ave. all leased and occupied by responsible tenants. Will sell for $30,000 cash. Will trade quick. This is your opportunity. Call MR. CLARK, Martin & Co., 3757 Wilshire Blvd. 567200.

FOR SALE—CORNER PROPERTY WITH GOOD income, one 50x250, building on corner, with two 5-room flats and 2 stores on rear; one building with one 5-room flat and 1 store, 3 garages between buildings, stores and garages rent for $75 per month. Price $12,000. Owner, 3522 MAPLE AVE.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
$20,000 EXTRAORDINARY $20,000
50 PER CENT ON INVESTMENT
50 PER CENT
WILSHIRE WHITE PLASTER FLATS.
All points were considered in choosing the caption "EXTRAORDINARY." Here are some of them, and the wise investor will investigate them. The location is the heart of the Wilshire and on two best car lines and near the new hotel. Construction A1 and each flat contains five rooms finished in every particular, having tile in kitchens and enclosed tubs, pedestal wash stands, etc. Three flats just leased for one year, one reserved for owner. Income $3240 year and we guarantee $12,000 mortgage, so $8000 will handle. Figure it for yourself, then call Mr. Meyer.
FRANCE INVESTMENT COMPANY
REALTORS
412 UNION OIL BLDG.
BDWY. 2344. BDWY. 2345.

FOR SALE—
HANDSOME PLASTER FLATS.
Price $22,500. Income $285.
Open for Inspection
10 to 5 Sunday.
1321 FOURTH AVE.
These flats are among the best constructed and arranged in town, 4 flats of 5 rooms each, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and fireplace in each. Trimmed in old ivory and mahogany. Attractive buffet. French doors and single entrance with tiled hall.
D. A. VAN VRANKEN & CO.
930 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 1900.

FOR SALE—
ON GRAND AVENUE.
INCOME FLATS.
PRICE $17,250.
70 FEET FRONTAGE ON GRAND AVENUE.
NEAR 23RD.
A 6 FLAT BUILDING OF 27 ROOMS
WITH ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES.
PRICE $20,000.
½ CASH, BALANCE 5 YEARS AT 6 PER CENT
LISTEN!
THIS GROUND IS VACANT NEXT 23RD & 24TH
ON GRAND AVENUE
WOULD BE CHEAP AT $300 PER FRONT FOOT,
AND THE BUILDING
IF BUILT TODAY, WOULD COST VERY NEAR
$20,000.
WHY LOAN YOUR MONEY AT 6 P.C. YEARLY
WHEN SUCH OPPORTUNITIES
ARE BROUGHT TO YOUR NOTICE.
HARRY F. PARKER.
2004 S. GRAND AVE.
20277.

FOR SALE—
APARTMENTS AND STORES
SOUTHWEST
21 PER CENT.—INCOME—21 PER CENT.
$16,000—PRICE—$16,000.
$9000—CASH DOWN—$9000.
THIS PROPERTY CONSISTS OF LARGE LOT—2 STORE GROUND FLOOR—TWO APARTMENTS FURNISHED—ALL APARTMENTS HAVE BUILT-IN FEATURES—PRIVATE BATHS—INCOME NOW $1920 PER YEAR—$200 MONTHLY GROSS—TENANTS PAY GAS, ELECTRICITY, LAUNDRY AND HEAT.
AMERICAN INVESTMENT COMPANY,
940 S. Broadway. Phone 63051.

FOR SALE—
ABSOLUTELY MUST SELL
TWO DUPLEX HOUSES.
NEED MONEY FOR DEVELOPMENT OF MT. RANCH, AND WILL MAKE A SACRIFICE PRICE ON THESE. BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED NEAR 23RD AND FIGUEROA, TWO BUILDINGS, 2 FLATS OF 5 AND 6 ROOMS AND BATH EACH. ONE BUILDING NOW PAYING GOOD INCOME AT OLD RENTS. $5000 WILL HANDLE. INVESTIGATE THIS AND SUBMIT OFFER TO AGENTS.
AMERICAN INVESTMENT COMPANY,
940 S. BROADWAY. 63051.

FOR SALE—
HERE'S BIG INCOME
AND A BIG FUTURE.
This property consists of 6 fine solid brick flat buildings, eight flats of four rooms each. There is room for another building on 100x150 ft. lot. The present income at old rentals is $307 a month—$3684 a year—and this can be increased. The property is well located. West Adams district, and the price is only $23,500. Terms if desired. Call Mr. Edwards, with
R. M. GALE COMPANY.
66175. Pico 3874.
210 Citizens' National Bank Building.

FOR SALE—
INCOME $320 MONTHLY.
CLOSE-IN FLATS.
2 buildings, each containing 4 flats of 3 rooms each, 1 of 2 rooms and bath. Each flat has all latest conveniences. Splendid location. A REAL VALUE OF $32,000, BUT FOR QUICK SALE PRICE IS $26,000. ONLY $12,000 CASH REQUIRED. A genuine sacrifice. Any real investor will be convinced. Income is now from old rentals and can be materially increased. For details call at office of owner, 1015 Maple st.
AVERILL-WEYMOUTH CO. INC.
REALTORS.
725 S. Olive St., ground floor.
Bdwy. 8043. Pico 3173.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE AND HOLLYWOOD.
Income Property.
4-family flat bldg., 4 rooms, Hollywood. Income $200 monthly.
4-family flat bldg., 5 rooms, Hollywood. Income $240 monthly.
4-family flat bldg., 4 and 5 rooms, Hollywood. Income $260 monthly.
12-unit bungalow court, Wilshire. Income $457 monthly.
14-unit chalet court, Hollywood. Income $1250 monthly.
4-family flat bldg., 5 rooms, Wilshire. Income $260 monthly.
There are a few exceptional good buys which we will take pleasure in showing. For further information call at office of OWEN A. KORNFELD, Realtors, 731 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE—
For the best apartment-houses and furniture in the city: 5 years old, 4-story brick. Exceptionally well located. Income over $2000 per month. Would consider $175,000. Our price for quick sale $125,000. For appointment or information see
MR. BACKER,
with
E. CLARKE COMER (Exclusive Agent.)
624-5 Hollywood blvd. Phone 577828—567676.

FOR SALE—
HOME AND INCOME.
NEW WHITE PLASTER DUPLEX.
SIX LARGE ROOMS EACH. CORNER LOT. DOUBLE GARAGE. RENTS FOR $250 PER MONTH.
HUBBARD-EVANS-HOIT.
2601 WILSHIRE BLVD., AT SERRANO.
560091. 560091.

FOR SALE—
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
$75,000.
INCOME $1400 A MONTH.
3-STORY BRICK HOTEL.
West of Broadway, close in.
Might sell unfurnished.
—
With lease [illegible] $450 a month.
CARTER & PLATT, Title Tru. Bldg. 12500.

FOR SALE—LET US SHOW YOU.
FLATS. FLATS. FLATS.
BARGAINS. BARGAINS.
WILSHIRE AND HOLLYWOOD.
$12,000 to $50,000.
SOME EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE PROPERTIES.
GOOD INCOMES.
MARTIN & CO.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT OXFORD.

FOR SALE—
HAVE YOU $2000 CASH?
DO YOU WANT A HIGH CLASS FLAT?
Turn to page 5 of section V and see photo and description of a $13,000 bargain, which only $5000 cash will handle.
R. M. GALE COMPANY.
210 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONLY $12,500.
White Plaster Flat.
Income $1680.
This wonderful bargain is located in the southwest, has two 5 and two 6-room flats; mortgage $5000, 7 per cent. Let us show you this flat. Call Mr. Nass or Mr. Bevan, with
R. M. GALE CO.
210 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—
6-unit bungalow court, furnished, $16,000. Income $1680 mo. net, per year $20,160. Close-in location. This is some buy. $7500. Income $100 per mo.
12 flats of 4 units each, also 6-room bungalow, all furn., large lot, $5000; inc. over $300 mo.
Rentals GEO. S. SPAIN.
2501 Sunset blvd. Wilshire 4812.

FOR SALE—BEST BUILT FLAT BUILDING IN city. Will sacrifice for $12,000. Half cash, balance at 6 per cent. This offer is good for 5 days only. Phone 14179 or call at 410 VAN NUYS BLDG.

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN FLATS ON HILL NEAR Sunset. Best location in town for investment, on account of contemplated $20,000,000 structure within two blocks of this property. There are 9 flats. Price $30,000; mtge. $6500. Terms or equities property. 1033 W. 42ND. 70020S.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN.
Offered first time by owner, one of finest apartment houses in city. 50 apartments, beautifully furnished. Phone large earning. Inquire 6745 E. HAMMEL, 509 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW COURT, WEST WILshire district, 8 units, 6 of which are furnished, 2-car garage, hardwood floors, built-in bed, fireplace and all modern conveniences. Income over $4000. Price $30,000. Call OWNER, Main 2846.

FOR SALE— $12,500
Income $160. Splendid 4-flat in gil

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale.

Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—$2100. 1 ACRE, FENCED, NEW combination garage and house, terms to suit.

$3000—1 acre corner, stiferalled, large oak tree, all public utilities, 4 blocks from 3 car lines, bank, etc. Electoliers and full gravel street leading to property. 6-room white modern bungalow concrete basement.

$2800—1¼ acres, 1000 hens, 250 pullets, complete poultry plant, brooder house, incubator cellar, tool house absolutely everything complete 4-room house.

$10,000—$2000 cash, 10-acre corner, only fine alfalfa, cutting 2 tons per acre. Concrete irrigation system.

$14,500—5 acres orchard and complete poultry plant, nearly 1000 hens, 4-room modern bungalow.

$20,000—12 acres 3-year budded walnuts, good outbuildings, fine large house.

$45,000—Nearly 60 acres fine walnut land and garden soil, rented for $40 an acre cash rent. Steel pipe system, electric pumping plant. Large reserve force water gold. Modern house and buildings.

$100 000—20 acres rich land under excellent mutual water system, concrete mains, 50 acres in 12-year walnuts, 20 tons per year. All but half of grove 7 years old. Rented at $1500 per acre. $1250 per acre, 20 acres, fine walnut land with concrete system; city, also mutual water.

CRAIG, W. STEWART, 616 Myrtle, Monrovia.

Beverly.

FOR SALE—

BEVERLY HILLS.

Approximately 4½ acres, beautifully located, on the easterly edge of Beverly Hills. The property is partially improved with a splendid assortment of bearing fruit trees. The owner purchased this site for his permanent home, but for business reasons he has decided to sell at the extremely low price of $18,000. For further particulars inquire of

DIETZ-HARTWELL CO.,
6718 Hollywood blvd.
Phone 579296.

FOR SALE—A REAL HOMEY HOME, ITALIAN DESIGN, SMALL AND BEAUTIFUL FROM EVERY STANDPOINT. HAS LIVING-ROOM, DEN, DINING-ROOM, BREAKFAST-ROOM, KITCHEN, LAUNDRY, LAVATORY AND TOILET ON FIRST FLOOR. TWO SPLENDID BEDROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH, TILE BATH, ON SECOND FLOOR. GARAGE. LARGE BASEMENT. GAS FURNACE. LOT 60x145. THIS IS A HOME FOR 2 PEOPLE WILLING TO PAY FOR SOMETHING OUT OF THE ORDINARY. 517 BEVERLY DRIVE. BEVERLY HILLS OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY. OR PHONE OWNER, 317266.

FOR SALE — RIPE FOR SUBDIVISION INTO SMALL TRACTS.
80 ACRES FOOTHILL LAND, ADJACENT TO BEVERLY CORPORATION.
LOT FACES TRIPLE PAVING OF EAST CHAMBERS, GOOD SOIL, GAS AND STCAMORE WATER. BUY THIS AND SUBDIVIDE OR HOLD FOR THE PRICE OF THE RAW LAND. TERMS, CASH, AND IT WILL MAKE YOU 200 PER CENT WITHOUT SUBDIVIDING.
WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY AT $625 PER ACRE.
BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO. 339349.

FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY GLEN, four miles (Sawtelle Gate) ready to occupy, four rooms and bath, complete, for $1500 cash; one to two today and pay $25 month.

FOR SALE—150 FT. CHOICE FRONTAGE, NE. cor. Beverly blvd. and Alden st. Will sell cheap or trade for auto. Owner, 1 Hotel Maryland, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—HOME, LOT AND ACRE IN BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS, FRONTLESS IN WINTER, COOL IN SUMMER, $6—
BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO. 339349.

Bell.

FOR SALE—2 BELLFLOWER ACRES WIRE fenced, all set to water, 80 rods well fenced. Address, 345 STEVENSON, Compton Hill, Cal.

Burbank.

FOR SALE—

BURBANK REALTY CO.

Bungalows in best part of town, near car line. All kinds of lots. Garages, chicken ranches and business property of all kinds.

Six-room bungalow, new, $4500, $1000 cash.

Thirteen chicken ranch with 6-room bungalow, furnished, ready to go. Have to leave state for children. 1500 hens and 600 chicks go with place. Big barn and other outbuildings. Income property cost $12,000, and our price is only $12,500 for all.

Seven-room bungalow, nice lawn, all kinds of fruit and only $4000, ½ cash.

Four and half acres good house, pumping plant, water piped all over place, chicken equipment for 2500 chickens; 14 acres in wheat; 2½ acres in alfalfa; 2½ acres in walnuts and fruit crop in sight. Priced for $11,500. Terms.

Ten acres, 2 blocks of Moreland factory, priced at $1300 per acre for quick sale.

Ten acres of grapes in good location, fine for bungalow sites, priced right.

Nineteen acres with modern 6-room bungalow, pumping plant, barn, garage, nice family orchard and good crop of alfalfa, for $18,000. Easy terms and a good buy.

Twenty acres 2 blocks from car line, 3 blocks from San Fernando blvd., ½ set to grapes. This property lays directly in line for boom time, between Glendale and Burbank. $21,000, ½ cash.

Twenty-seven acres on paved boulevard, 1 mile from Lankershim. Lays right for subdivision, but stand of alfalfa in valley. Priced for quick sale, $28,000. $10,000 cash.

Other acreage, large and small, improved and unimproved, priced at low as $275 per acre.

BURBANK REALTY CO.,
106-6 Victory blvd.
Phone Bur. 42. Burbank, Cal.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—8½ ACRES 1 MILE east of Burbank on electric line; 6-room house, pumping plant, fruit. Will sell on easy terms, or exchange for Side of Los Angeles. Call at 2701 MAPLE AVE. 25456.

FOR SALE—LOT 90x170, NEAR MORELAND Truck Community, extra fine soil, 4 miles to Tabulam, $350, $100 down, and $10 monthly. TORTAIN, 228 Lankershim Blvd. 287778.

WANTED — LOT IN BURBANK, NORTH OF Olive st. Will pay cash. Must be a bargain. Location, Address P. O. box 205, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SAY, BONEHEADS, WHY PAY COMmission of 500 us! Buy from owner. 20 acres alfalfa 1 mile from Burbank. Address R. box 205, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—$7000. MODERN 4-ROOM BUNGAlow, hardwood, tiled bath, built-in buffet, shower, and good garage, cement floor. Terms.

$4700, modern 5-room furnished bungalow, garage and fruit trees. 12-ft. alley.
FLEMING & PLUMLEY,
117 E. Florence ave.

FOR SALE—

Beautiful new modern, 6-room bungalow, large garage. Owner built this for his home, going on farm. All kinds of full grown fruit trees, vegetables, shrubs, 3 blocks east of City Hall, Huntington Park. Owner, 407 E. SEAFFORD AVE.

FOR SALE—$1250. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Small bungalow, 3 rooms and bath, lot 50x150. Barnain at $6500. Also double bungalow, garage, and garage apt. on corner, $4200. Price $6500 or will exchange for Los Angeles property. Address owner, 1 Box 601, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

Hermosa.

SEE THIS BUNGALOW
IN CULVER CITY.

Six rooms, sleeping porch, dining room, kitchen and bath, hardwood floors. Three car lines, close to Culver City and Los Angeles. Price $4250. Terms of Los Angeles Home Loans and reasonable rate of interest.

Inquire of Mr. Barham,
At Culver City Office.

HENRY E. CULVER,
Also Valley Home Line to Culver City.

FOR SALE—

IMPROVED HALF ACRE.
BARGAIN AT $3500.

Will help buyer with loan. New Bungalow for sale, 5 rooms, all tile, 2 blocks to car line, 2 blocks to school, 2 blocks to fruit trees, 2 blocks to chicken ranches, 2 blocks to Inglewood. Price $4250. Terms. Owner, 1 Box 601, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE. BUNGALOW 5 rooms, all modern, lot 50x150, fruit trees, chicken ranches, close to Inglewood. Price $4250. Terms. Owner, 1 Box 601, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE. BUNGALOW 5 rooms, all modern, lot 50x150, fruit trees, chicken ranches, close to Inglewood. Price $4250. Terms. Owner, 1 Box 601, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEW BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS, ALL

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale.

MENDOCINO COMBINATION RANCHES.

20 ACRES—20 ACRES LEVEL AND UNDER cultivation, balance timber and pasture; 30 acres prune, 2 acres family orchard; balance in pasture, corn, etc.; on State highway; 1 mile to town; 7-room house, bath, fine water, lights; $15,000, terms.

10 acres 10 acres free of stumps, 5 acres fine peach orchard, balance in pasture; fine water; 1 mile to town; $7,500, terms.

80 acres 10 acres fine alfalfa, 5 acres fine peach orchard, balance in pasture; fine water; 1 mile to town; $15,000, terms.

FOR EXCHANGE—

170 acres, highly improved hop and alfalfa ranch, 35 acres of walnuts; balance in pasture; fine water; 2 miles to town; $75,000; will take part trade for city property. Write for list.

ROBERT MIDDLETON.

Phone 2201.

20 ACRES, ON STATE HIGHWAY, 1-4 MILE from railroad; 160 acres in cultivation, consisting of 5 acres in orchard, bearing, balance in grain; 7-room house, chicken house, brooder house, windmill and tank, gas engine and pump tank; fine water; all buildings new; 20 acres of as fine land as any in California and the best of 20 acres has mine of gravel and clean sand; 10 miles from Los Angeles city limits; 2 cash buyers; $7,000 cash, balance 7 per cent. 10 years and 7 young cattle, 50 head of sheep and chickens; 12 tons of hay, 20 tons barley, 2 good horses, 1 set harness, 1 wagon, 1 disc, 1 cultivator, 1 gang plow, 1 seeder, 1 harrow, 1 light wagon; fruit trees, berries and everything necessary to run place; must sell as owner must leave city. Price $14,000; half cash, balance 5 per cent. Address owner, 1211 Stock Exchange Bldg.

20 ACRES ON STATE HIGHWAY, 10 ACRES IN bearing apples, family orchard, 50 acres in grain and balance of the ranch all good grain land; 7-room house, barn, chicken house and outbuildings; all in fine condition; 2 miles from Ontario; $12,000; $4,000 cash, balance 7 per cent. Price $17,500; half cash, balance 5 per cent. Address owner, Box 1, Ontario, Cal.

FOR SALE—

110-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH, SOUTH OF ONTARIO (IN THE HEART OF THE CHINO DISTRICT.) 35 MILES FROM LOS ANGELES, ON PAVED ROAD. FINE IMPROVEMENTS, FULL EQUIPMENT, INCLUDING STOCK AND TRACTOR, 3 PUMPING PLANTS THROUGHOUT. 150 INCHES DAILY. FINE BUNGALOW AND A GOOD TENANT HOUSE. OWNER CLAIMS INCOME FOR YEAR SHOULD BE $10,000. PRICE $85,000, TERMS, $18,000 CASH, BALANCE 7 PER CENT. THE PLACE TO SATISFY THE MAN WHO WANTS A FINE COUNTRY HOME, WHERE HE CAN MAKE MONEY.

C. S. INGALLS, BUCLID SAVINGS BANK BLDG., ONTARIO, CAL. PH. 14.

FOR SALE—

CHINO RANCHES.

80 acres, new house, barn and interest in irrigating plant, $4,000; 10 acres, 5 in bearing walnuts, balance pasture, $2,000; 20 acres, fine, valencia orchard, 5-room house, barn, $6,000; 10 acres, 5 in bearing walnuts, balance pasture, $2,000; 10 acres, 5 in bearing walnuts, balance pasture, $2,000; 10 acres, 5 in bearing walnuts, balance pasture, $2

MOUNTAIN, CANYON PROPERTY
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME, SNAPPED BY owner, in the most beautiful city, in the most select part of city, completely modern; must be seen to be appreciated; terms; will take Los A. Sale. Address R, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—ETHIEN WAY.
Buy cities and suburbs, L. A. and suburbs.
G. ZOLL, 323 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—53 ACRES IMproved ranch in San Diego County. A good going proposition; fully equipped. Price $9000.00, clear. Owner will take bungalow to $4500.00 in L. A. or San Diego. Bal. easy.
C. DEAN SAUNDERS,
509 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—$100-ACRE RANCH, SAN DIEGO county, south of Oceanside, near Carlsbad; 2000 acres of it under crop lease, can deliver this year $40 to $50 per acre on exceptional terms for MR. DINSLEY, 716 Bradbury Bldg. 11604.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
160, 80, 40 AND 20 ACRES FREE GOVERNMENT LAND in United States. Send for free descriptive circular of our 100-page book, "The Homeseeker," which tells you how to acquire this land, or send $2 for book direct. THE HOMESEEKER, 18 A, 3rd Floor, Grand Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES FINE LAND, a house, pumping plant, near school and station. What have you, that soldier's widow can handle? $2500. MICK & CO., 403 Am. Bank Bldg. 62666.

FOR SALE—RELINQUISHMENT 640 ACRES OF land, lots of good grass and water, will support 100 head of cattle. F. ERUFFETT, 3714 Compton Ave.

ONLY $15 TAKES BEAUTIFUL HOMESTEAD near mine, 100 miles out. Good soil and water conditions for alfalfa, hogs. Box 6520 EXCHANGE BLDG. 2nd & Hill.

RELINQUISHMENT, 160 ACRES, ALL CLEARED and ready for fine water for irrigation; house, barn, 14-mile auto. GRAHAM, 1400 Grand.

A PARTY UNABLE TO MEET REQUIREMENTS on good homestead claim in Victor Valley will give good bargain. PHONE 15726.

WILL RELINQUISH OUR ASSIGN. 320 ACRES, Imperial, near Westmoreland. Owner, 852 27th St., San Bernardino.

INDIAN WELLS VALLEY, CHOICE RELINQUISHment, improved and unimproved. E. T. JORDEN, 172 W. 59th St.

THE BEST 160-ACRE RELINQUISHMENT IN the State. Address Valley, 21 e baggin. 3839 MONETA AVE. 29031.

HOMESTEAD NEAR SAUGUS BOULEVARD; healthful climate; high fine oaks. 215 Wilcox Bldg.

OIL PROPERTY—Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—PROPERTY OWNERS AND OTHERS: I have experience and complete facilities for organizing corporations, obtaining necessary and proper cooperation, promoting and financing your enterprise, preparing literature, circular letters, display advertising that pulls, conducting accounts and completing promotions in every particular.

Also drilled sales organization that can dispose of your stock to satisfaction of all concerned. If merchantable oil proposition, however large or small. Preliminary expense money furnished on meritorious. My present active connections are such that I can use working capital in a reasonable time. Estimate of cost on application. Reference and statement of cost on application. Address R, this book, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE— OIL $15,000.
$5000
REAL OPPORTUNITY—MUST ACT QUICKLY. Have several excellent oil properties in Coalinga field, shallow and deep. Connections will enable us to acquire others equally as good. As investigation is an open invitation and we are able to give reliable reference it will pay you to investigate this offer. Address R, box 545, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
TEXAS OIL LEASES
Priced at $4 an acre and up.
10-acre blocks.
HART-GLICK & CO., 410 S. Spring st.
Phone 12063.

FOR LEASE—FOR TEN DAYS, WILL OFFER 40 acres, $100, out of different parts of Coalinga field. Quarter of Section counties. Now is the time to get in the structure surrounded by drilling wells No. 1, Fuji 7-year basin, Nos. 1 and 2 Superior. Get in touch with very attractive terms from seven to fifteen per acre, for one to seven acres or more. Call or write at once. 1000 Los Angeles, Cal. Wilshire 1317.

FOR SALE—BROKERS WE ARE DRILLING ON 20,000 acres in Texas, located in 20-acre tracts. Royalties and overriding oil. Get in on the ground floor. We desire connection with reliable firm who has clientele that can handle. Will sell direct to public if desired. TEXAS ROYALTY CO., 1105 Chronicle Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas.

FOR EXCHANGE—200 ACRES FULLY EQUIPped ranch for country agricultural property in Southern California. Address R, box 60, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—2 ACRES CHOICEST LAND IN CALifornia, Pasadena, on car line, 4 miles from Los Angeles; 4-room bungalow, all conveniences, garage, chicken houses, fruit trees, etc. Price $3500 or will exchange for Los Angeles property. Address R, box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES CHOICE LAND IN CAHUENGA Valley, 4 miles from Los Angeles, on main road; 4-room bungalow, all conveniences, garage, chicken houses, fruit trees, etc. Price $3500 or will exchange for Los Angeles property. Address R, box 2, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MACHINERY, TOOLS, 1 Ford truck, 1 Ford touring car, 1 Ford roadster, 1 Ford coupe, 1 Ford sedan, 1 Dodge touring car, 1 Dodge roadster, 1 Dodge coupe, 1 Dodge sedan, 1 Studebaker touring car, 1 Studebaker roadster, 1 Studebaker coupe, 1 Studebaker sedan, 1 Hudson touring car, 1 Hudson roadster, 1 Hudson coupe, 1 Hudson sedan, 1 Essex touring car, 1 Essex coupe, 1 Essex sedan, 1 Hupmobile touring car, 1 Hupmobile roadster, 1 Hupmobile coupe, 1 Hupmobile sedan, 1 Chevrolet touring car, 1 Chevrolet roadster, 1 Chevrolet coupe, 1 Chevrolet sedan, 1 Maxwell touring car, 1 Maxwell roadster, 1 Maxwell coupe, 1 Maxwell sedan, 1 Buick touring car, 1 Buick roadster, 1 Buick coupe, 1 Buick sedan, 1 Cadillac touring car, 1 Cadillac roadster, 1 Cadillac coupe, 1 Cadillac sedan, 1 Packard touring car, 1 Packard roadster, 1 Packard coupe, 1 Packard sedan, 1 Pierce-Arrow touring car, 1 Pierce-Arrow roadster, 1 Pierce-Arrow coupe, 1 Pierce-Arrow sedan, 1 Stutz touring car, 1 Stutz roadster, 1 Stutz coupe, 1 Stutz sedan, 1 Marmon touring car, 1 Marmon roadster, 1 Marmon coupe, 1 Marmon sedan, 1 Franklin touring car, 1 Franklin roadster, 1 Franklin coupe, 1 Franklin sedan, 1 Oldsmobile touring car, 1 Oldsmobile roadster, 1 Oldsmobile coupe, 1 Oldsmobile sedan, 1 Overland touring car, 1 Overland roadster, 1 Overland coupe, 1 Overland sedan, 1 Willys-Knight touring car, 1 Willys-Knight roadster, 1 Willys-Knight coupe, 1 Willys-Knight

WANTED—REAL ESTATE.
Houses.

WANTED—
BY RENT $ OR 6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE NEAR CAR; PAY TO $1000 CASH AND $25 PER MO.; WILL BUY; WILL PAY UP TO $5000. BOX 89 A BARGAIN. TEL. S. 4270. C. P. CARTER, 3060 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, COLONIAL OR MODERN 6 or 7-room bungalow. Furnished or unfurnished. Must be north of the ordinary car line. Glendale, Pasadena, Hollywood, Wilshire or Hollywood, preferred. Owner unless you have something good. Box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
Furnished house suitable for home or 12-room apartment building, or Wilshire blvd. Lankershim Hotel, Lankershim, or Wilshire blvd. 247244.

WANTED—FROM OWNER, HOUSE OR BUNGALOW, old or new, up to $6500, $1000 cash, balance payments like rent. Automobile part. CHAS. CHESTEAD, 404 S. T. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—BUNGALOW IN GOOD CONDITION; MUST GET SETTLED IMMEDIATELY. WILL PAY $4000 CASH. MUST BE IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT. PREFERRED ADDRESS R. BOX 218, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW; WITH 2 OR 3 LOTS; MUST BE NEAR CAR; ON OR NEAR WESTERN AVE. PRICE AND TERMS MUST BE REASONABLE. ADDRESS P. BOX 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW; must be strictly modern; will pay cash for bargain. Address P. box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, SOUTH and southwest, cash buyers waiting. List yours. ELLIOTT, 629½ S.

WANTED—OWNERS REMEMBER, WE PROMPTLY sell, any exchange or sales anywhere. It will cost nothing to let us make you an attractive offer for your property. HAVE REAL ESTATE for most anything. Don't buy, sell and trade blindly. WE HAVE A TREMENDOUS DEMAND for homes on moderate terms in Vermont Avenue Normal district, particularly call or write Mrs. LEONARD, 5029 Pico ave., city.

WANTED—TO BUY, HOME OF SEVEN ROOMS, two bathrooms, garage. North or northwest. No agents. Price must be right. $6500 to $8000 is my limit. Address P. box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD HOUSE WITH GOOD SIZED lot in west Adams district, north of Jefferson car; will consider old house if in good shape. Address P. box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY, HOME OF SEVEN ROOMS, two bathrooms, garage. North or northwest. No agents. Price must be right. $6500 to $8000 is my limit. Address P. box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, COLONIAL OR modern 6 or 7-room bungalow. Furnished or unfurnished. Must be north of the ordinary car line. Glendale, Pasadena, Hollywood, Wilshire or Hollywood, preferred. Owner unless you have something good. Box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
Furnished house suitable for home or 12-room apartment building, or Wilshire blvd. Lankershim Hotel, Lankershim, or Wilshire blvd. 247244.

WANTED—FROM OWNER, HOUSE OR BUNGALOW, old or new, up to $6500, $1000 cash, balance payments like rent. Automobile part. CHAS. CHESTEAD, 404 S. T. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—NEW BUNGALOW IN GOOD CONDITION; MUST GET SETTLED IMMEDIATELY. WILL PAY $4000 CASH. MUST BE IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT. PREFERRED ADDRESS R. BOX 218, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW; WITH 2 OR 3 LOTS; MUST BE NEAR CAR; ON OR NEAR WESTERN AVE. PRICE AND TERMS MUST BE REASONABLE. ADDRESS P. BOX 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW; must be strictly modern; will pay cash for bargain. Address P. box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, SOUTH and southwest, cash buyers waiting. List yours. ELLIOTT, 629½ S.

WANTED—OWNERS REMEMBER, WE PROMPTLY sell, any exchange or sales anywhere. It will cost nothing to let us make you an attractive offer for your property. HAVE REAL ESTATE for most anything. Don't buy, sell and trade blindly. WE HAVE A TREMENDOUS DEMAND for homes on moderate terms in Vermont Avenue Normal district, particularly call or write Mrs. LEONARD, 5029 Pico ave., city.

WANTED—TO BUY, HOME OF SEVEN ROOMS, two bathrooms, garage. North or northwest. No agents. Price must be right. $6500 to $8000 is my limit. Address P. box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—6-ROOM HOUSE WITH GOOD SIZED lot in west Adams district, north of Jefferson car; will consider old house if in good shape. Address P. box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY, HOME OF SEVEN ROOMS, two bathrooms, garage. North or northwest. No agents. Price must be right. $6500 to $8000 is my limit. Address P. box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, COLONIAL OR modern 6 or 7-room bungalow. Furnished or unfurnished. Must be north of the ordinary car line. Glendale, Pasadena, Hollywood, Wilshire or Hollywood, preferred. Owner unless you have something good. Box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
Furnished house suitable for home or 12-room apartment building, or Wilshire blvd. Lankershim Hotel, Lankershim, or Wilshire blvd. 247244.

WANTED—FROM OWNER, HOUSE OR BUNGALOW, old or new, up to $6500, $1000 cash, balance payments like rent. Automobile part. CHAS. CHESTEAD, 404 S. T. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—NEW BUNGALOW IN GOOD CONDITION; MUST GET SETTLED IMMEDIATELY. WILL PAY $4000 CASH. MUST BE IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT. PREFERRED ADDRESS R. BOX 218, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW; WITH 2 OR 3 LOTS; MUST BE NEAR CAR; ON OR NEAR WESTERN AVE. PRICE AND TERMS MUST BE REASONABLE. ADDRESS P. BOX 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange.

Country Property.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

A CALIFORNIA BEAUTY SPOT.
Near Atascadero.

Contains 155 acres of hill, rolling and level land. About 20 acres now planted to best of fruits and diversified, sweet and sour; balance good grazing property. Has good house with bath, electric lights, fine water system; also good garage, chicken house and brooder, horse barn, tenant house, orchard, etc. Will take $10,000 or more in trade. Will sell for $10,000, or consider exchange for good income property. Call at once. Don't delay. H. G. ALTHOUSE CO., 401 Security Bldg. 6th and Hill. Main 8277, Sunset 5277.

IMPERIAL VALLEY—$16,000.

Fine 20-acre alfalfa ranch, all only half mile from town. Full water rights. 80 acres to be put under irrigation this year. Good 5-room house, chicken house, barn, tank, windmill, etc. Close to Los Angeles paved highway. Will take Los Angeles residence property in Riverside, want Los Angeles residence property in Riverside, want Los Angeles residence lot; $3,000 to $5,000. Will take part trade for vacant orange grove, city lots or what have you. Will pay cash for balance. Also have for sale, orange groves, alfalfa ranches, chicken ranches, dry ranches, business property and residences and some of the best homes in Riverside.
LINDSAY & HOPPER, 731 W. 8th st., Riverside.

FOR EXCHANGE—

160 acres north of Claremont. 70 acres good, balance rolling; 2 Loring cottages on the property. Price $20,000, clear. Will assume or take some property.

ROY B. KING,
With W. W. MINES & CO.,
Home 60473. 631 S. Spring st. Main 2978.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Whatever it is, anywhere—that's good. For $9,000, splendid ranch Pomona way, in fine shape condition, about 15 in olives, balance deciduous, well watered and fenced and ready to plant. Subject to water, electric power, irrigation system; electric pumping plant, 6 room modern cottage, barn, poultry house, 6 acres bearing walnuts, 2 acres bearing Navel oranges; price $20,000. Owner wants change. What have you? HARRY R. GOODMAN CO., 1006 Investment Bldg. 6th and Hill. Main 8277, Sunset 5277.

FOR EXCHANGE—

WANT TEXAS FOR IMPERIAL VALLEY.

1,280 acres of land in Texas to be sold or traded. Ideal for alfalfa, cotton, corn, cane, sheep, or any crops grown in the valley. Price, $40 per acre. Will trade for Imperial Valley land, value from $1,200 to $1,500 per acre. Price $50,000. Owner wants change. Will take $10,000 cash or will trade for 5 years, but not in corn, wheat, cotton or sheep. Will pay cash for balance. Also have $22,000 RANCH CLEAR.

160 acres splendid rich soil, 40 acres in alfalfa, 40 acres in corn, 40 acres in beans, balance pasture; 2 sets of improvements, 2 houses, 2 barns, 2 chicken houses, 2 silos, 2 tanks, 2 windmills, 2 wells, 2 pumps, 2 gasoline engines, 2 sets of harness, 2 wagons, 2 cows, 2 calves, 2 horses, 2 mules, 2 brood sows, 2 pigs, 1 boar, 1 stack of alfalfa, 1 stack of corn fodder, 1 stack of beans, 1 stack of straw, 1 stack of hay, 1 stack of grain, 1 stack of wheat, 1 stack of barley, 1 stack of oats, 1 stack of rye, 1 stack of peas, 1 stack of potatoes, 1 stack of onions, 1 stack of garlic, 1 stack of tomatoes, 1 stack of cucumbers, 1 stack of watermelons, 1 stack of cantaloupes, 1 stack of honeydew melons, 1 stack of casaba melons, 1 stack of crenshaw melons, 1 stack of persian melons

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES—For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Lease.

570 LEASE—BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM HOME. Thoroughly modern. Garage. One block from Westlake Park. Lease and furniture for sale. Besides the rent there are five lodgers who pay cleaning perch, monthly income of $125. 19 months' lease on rent now only $40. See J. H. Smith, 1240 Bonnie Brae. Price $2200. Call after 9 a.m. 2112 Bonnie Brae.

FOR LEASE—$1000 HOTEL, NEAR S. P. depot, $40 per room; wonderful opportunity to make money. BOWEN, 1080 Maple.

Wanted.

WANTED—
Have client wanting lease and furniture downtown hotel up to $100,000. Must be first-class proposition. Mr. Johnson.
H. R. EHRLEMAN REALTY CO.,
Fire $64. 1st and 2nd FLOORS, 345-347 S. Hill.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL EIGHT.

WANTED—HOTEL OR APARTMENT-HOUSE lease and furniture for $20,000 equity in 5-acre tract, near Lankershim, all under cultivation. Artesian water. Would assume on reasonable terms. Courtesy to agents. Phone MR. LANDIS, 10867, for appointment.

WANTED—HOTEL OR APARTMENT-HOUSE, 75 rooms; will exchange for my $6000 equity in Cal. Lake property, or will sell. Owner, BULLETPROOF, 324 E. Fourth.

WANTED—HAVE CASH BUYERS WAITING FOR good rooming-house and hotel sites. A. WARNER, 1241 W. Seventh. 2 Broadway 7026.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE 8-ROOM RESIDENCE, close in, for lease and furniture of family hotel. Box 847, TIMES OFFICE. Long Beach.

WANTED—TO BUY ROOMING-HOUSE 9 TO 12 rooms; must be cheap for cash. 1041 Maple.

WILL LEASE 10-ROOM HOTEL; PAY BIG rent payment. PHOENIX, 201 Grant Bldg.

APARTMENT-HOUSES—For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE— RYAN INV. CO.
IF IT'S RIGHT IT'S AT RYAN'S
BACH PROPOSITION CAREFULLY INSPECTED
BY EXPERTS
MR. WAGY, MR. RYAN, MR. CROWLEY
A FEW REAL BARGAINS.

32 rooms, auto, west, good as new. Lease, Price $3500, rent only $100; clears $250 month. Price $4000.

24 Rooms, close in West, hot and cold water all rooms, $4000, rent monthly $347. APPLY OWNER.

41 rooms and bath, partially furnished, west side, good lease, rent $350 month. Price $4000.

15 rooms, west, beautifully furnished in tuned mahogany, Lease, rent $120 per month. Price $1,000. Terms.

6 rooms, 2 years' lease, $11,000; $8000 cash handles this. One of the few good ones left. COOK & MILLER, 1124 Title Ins. Bldg.

60 rooms, nearly furnished, rooming under, clears $347 monthly. Full price $2500; terms, $1000 cash. Lot, 50x150. 209 E. 4th.

65 rooms, nearly furnished, rooming under, 2 years' lease, $25 month. Price $2500. Terms. W. 3rd st., 5 years' lease; clears only; $12 day. $17,500 handles.

42 rooms, N. Adams, good buy at $5500 $1000 cash, 5-yr. lease, $100 month. Price $6000. 24 rooms, close $600 a yr. lease; $20,000. COOK & MILLER, 1124 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Furnishings and lease of 42 rooms, consisting of 12 four-room separate flats, close in, and 30 rooms in main building; rents for $1000 per month; lease runs only $200 per month, lease expires October next; clears about $400 net. Can be increased. $2500, cash. Owner, 1127 W. 7th st.

VALLEY REALTY CO.,
Suite 404 Pryor Bldg. Phone 11267.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT-HOUSE, 62 ROOMS, 7 double, 20 single. Brick building. Private baths, phones and built-in effects. Steam heat. Furniture and rugs above the average. Rent $1200, clears $400 per month. Price and terms will be worth $12,000, but for immediate sale $10,000 is the price. UNITED REALTY CO., 721 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—8-UNIT BRICK APARTMENT-HOUSE, rent 715 st., west of Vermont; 2 years, more than 3 years' lease; clears $1200 per month; $20,000, $7,000 cash. Owner, 1127 W. 7th st.

FOR SALE—$2,500 APARTMENT-HOUSE, MUST sell this week; clears $100 per month; $2000 cash. Owner, 1127 W. 7th st.

FOR SALE—
GOOD LEASE AND FURNITURE OF MODERN 2-story brick apartment-house; electric elevator and all modern conveniences; furnished throughout; close to car; 30 rooms; 2-room suite, elegant sun parlor, $6500 will handle; 3-room suite, $4500 will handle; 4-room suite, $3500 will handle; 5-room suite, $3000 will handle. Owner, 1127 W. 7th st.

FOR SALE—
$15,000 APARTMENT-HOUSE; COMPLETELY furnished; 3-story brick apartment-house; 18 rooms; 6 baths; 6 phones; all modern conveniences; hardwood floors throughout; large lot; 50x150; close in; 2-year lease, rent $125, clears $350 per month; price $6500.

FOR SALE—
40 rooms, lease 3 years, rent $225, good location and furniture, clears $425 per month. Price $8000 cash.

FOR SALE—
30 rooms, 2-year lease, rent $175, clears $360 per month, price $3500.

FOR SALE—
45 rooms, 2-year lease, rent $450 per month. Price $7000, cash.

FOR SALE—
24 rooms, good lot, building and furniture, southwest. All for $20,000. $3000 cash will handle.

FOR SALE—
32 rooms, near Westlake Park, good lot, building and furniture, all for $34,000. $8000 cash will handle.

FOR SALE—
15 rooms, good lot, building and furniture. All for $20,000. The income on this property is $75.00 per year. $20,000 cash will handle.

FOR SALE—
35 rooms, good lease and furniture, clearing $400 per month, walking distance. Price $15,000. $10,000 will handle. This is a brick building and choice location, and up-to-date.

See Mr. Farr,
H. R. EHRLEMAN REALTY CO.,
Fire 964. 1st & 2ND FLOORS, 345-347 S. Hill.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL EIGHT.

FOR SALE—

Rooms.	Lease.	Rent.	Price.
118	10 year	$750	$27,000.
24	2	$200	$10,000.
45	2 year	$340	$7250.
27	3 year	$100	$4000.
22	3 year	$80	$3200.
31	3 year	$100	$3000.

And many others bringing good returns. Mr. Bequig.

KEMP & CO., INC.,
412 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN
APARTMENT-HOUSE
100 ROOMS—MODERN.
RENT $3 PER ROOM.
LEASE 5 YEARS.
NOW CLEARS $700 MONTHLY.
FURNISHINGS ABOVE AVERAGE.
$40000 CASH. PRICE $10,000.
SOUTHWESTERN SALES, 510 Lissner Bldg. 14828.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT HOUSE.
BROADQUARTERS
We have a large list of hotels and apartments for sale. Come in at our new location.
GUARANTY INVESTMENT CO.,
1004 S. Broadway. Phone 66204.

FOR SALE—VERY MODERN 2-STORY BRICK APARTMENT-HOUSE; 16 rooms; 6 baths; 2-car garage; 2-year lease, $100 month; investment will bring 20% cash. Big snap; must sell. Owner, 1127 W. 7th st.

FOR SALE—
Finishing and lease of 42 rooms, consisting of 12 four-room separate flats, close in, and 30 rooms in main building; rents for $1000 per month; lease runs only $200 per month, lease expires October next; clears about $400 net. Can be increased. $2500, cash. Owner, 1127 W. 7th st.

FOR SALE—APARTMENTS AND HOTELS.
Owners, brick building, fine shape, 2 years, 9 rooms, Price $3500, clears $100. Terms.
Owner, excellent condition, southwest; 1½ years' lease; clear over $300. Price $3200; $1250 cash.
20-room duplex, brick building, 2-year lease; clear over $700 month. Price $9000; $3000 cash.
Owner, 24 rooms, all full, nearly furnished, new paint; clears $500. Price $6000; $2000 cash.
Owner, 20 rooms, close in, 2-year lease, clears over $1000 month. Price $12,000; $4000 cash.
Owner, 18 rooms, brick building, southwest, well-furnished, 2-year lease, clears $300. Price $3500; $1000 cash.
Owner, 12 rooms, brick building, 2-year lease, rent $100 month. Price $1600; $600 cash.
Owner, 10 rooms, brick building, 3-year lease, rent $100 month. Only $6000, with $2000 cash.
Owner, close in, lease 9 years; clear $1000 month. Price $20,000; $5,000 cash.
HUNTINGTON REALTY CO., 1009 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—

LOOK—FURNISHED APT.
42-rm., lease 4½ yrs., rent $500, clear $2000, $2000 cash handles; 2nd offer. A.
60 rooms, up to date, rent $225. Clears $400-$500.
42 rooms, one of the finest. Rent $125. Clears $400-$500.
24 rooms, very new. Rent $225. Clears $600-$700.
Hotel, 50 rooms, modern. Rent $250. Clears $600-$700.
Hotel, 50 rooms, fine. Rent $375. Clears $1000—$16,000.
24 rooms, rent $125. Clears $1700—$21,000.
Lease on
McDONALD & DAVIS,
607 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone Riley 8107.

FOR SALE—24 ROOMS, LEASE, RENT $100; clears $100 per month; all singles, and $20000 will handle it. Price $4000.

40 rooms, rent $2000, 3-year lease, $145 per month. Only $8000 and $5000 down.

42 rooms, lease, rent $300, fully $500, fine location; always full and $5 piece right; $10,000.

37 rooms, rent $100, 2½ years' lease, and worth the price, $3000.

65 rooms, 3 years' lease, $11,000; $8000 cash handles this. One of the few good ones left. COOK & MILLER, 1124 Title Ins. Bldg.

FOR SALE—
APARTMENT-HOUSE, 16 ROOMS, CORNER APT. CLOSE in, walking distance, 60 rooms, strictly modern, steam heat, hardwood floors throughout, large lobby, overhead fire escapes, 2 baths, 2 phones, rent $1200, lease 3 years, Owner, 1127 W. 7th st.

FOR SALE—
GOOD LEASE AND FURNITURE OF MODERN 2-story brick apartment-house; electric elevator and all modern conveniences; furnished throughout; close in; 30 rooms; 2-room suite, elegant sun parlor, $6500 will handle; 3-room suite, $4500 will handle; 4-room suite, $3500 will handle; 5-room suite, $3000 will handle. Owner, 1127 W. 7th st.

FOR SALE—
$15,000 APARTMENT-HOUSE; COMPLETELY furnished; 3-story brick apartment-house; 18 rooms; 6 baths; 6 phones; all modern conveniences; hardwood floors throughout; large lot; 50x150; close in; 2-year lease, rent $125, clears $350 per month; price $6500.

FOR SALE—
40 rooms, lease 3 years, rent $225, good location and furniture, clears $425 per month. Price $8000 cash.

FOR SALE—
30 rooms, 2-year lease, rent $175, clears $360 per month, price $3500.

FOR SALE—
45 rooms, 2-year lease, rent $450 per month. Price $7000, cash.

FOR SALE—
24 rooms, good lot, building and furniture, southwest. All for $20,000. $3000 cash will handle.

FOR SALE—
32 rooms, near Westlake Park, good lot, building and furniture, all for $34,000. $8000 cash will handle.

FOR SALE—
15 rooms, good lot, building and furniture. All for $20,000. The income on this property is $7500 per year. $20,000 cash will handle.

FOR SALE—
35 rooms, good lease and furniture, clearing $400 per month, walking distance. Price $15,000. $10,000 will handle. This is a brick building and choice location, and up-to-date.

See Mr. Farr,
H. R. EHRLEMAN REALTY CO.,
Fire 964. 1st & 2ND FLOORS, 345-347 S. Hill.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL EIGHT.

FOR SALE—

Rooms.	Lease.	Rent.	Price.
118	10 year	$750	$27,000.
24	2	$200	$10,000.
45	2 year	$340	$7250.
27	3 year	$100	$4000.
22	3 year	$80	$3200.
31	3 year	$100	$3000.

And many others bringing good returns. Mr. Bequig.

KEMP & CO., INC.,
412 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN
APARTMENT-HOUSE
100 ROOMS—MODERN.
RENT $3 PER ROOM.
LEASE 5 YEARS.
NOW CLEARS $700 MONTHLY.
FURNISHINGS ABOVE AVERAGE.
$40000 CASH. PRICE $10,000.
SOUTHWESTERN SALES, 510 Lissner Bldg. 14828.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT HOUSE.
BROADQUARTERS
We have a large list of hotels and apartments for sale. Come in at our new location.
GUARANTY INVESTMENT CO.,
1004 S. Broadway. Phone 66204.

FOR SALE—VERY MODERN 2-STORY BRICK APARTMENT-HOUSE; 16 rooms; 6 baths; 2-car garage; 2-year lease, $100 month; investment will bring 20% cash. Big snap; must sell. Owner, 1127 W. 7th st.

FOR SALE—
Finishing and lease of 42 rooms, consisting of 12 four-room separate flats, close in, and 30 rooms in main building; rents for $1000 per month; lease runs only $200 per month, lease expires October next; clears about $400 net. Can be increased. $2500, cash. Owner, 1127 W. 7th st.

VALLEY REALTY CO.,
Suite 404 Pryor Bldg. Phone 11267.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT-HOUSE, 62 ROOMS, 7 double, 20 single. Brick building. Private baths, phones and built-in effects. Steam heat. Furniture and rugs above the average. Rent $1200, clears $400 per month. Price and terms will be worth $12,000, but for immediate sale $10,000 is the price. UNITED REALTY CO., 721 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—8-UNIT BRICK APARTMENT-HOUSE, rent 715 st., west of Vermont; 2 years, more than 3 years' lease; clears $1200 per month; $20,000, $7,000 cash. Owner, 1127 W. 7th st.

FOR SALE—
$15,000 APARTMENT-HOUSE; COMPLETELY furnished; 3-story brick apartment-house; 18 rooms; 6 baths; 6 phones; all modern conveniences; hardwood floors throughout; large lot; 50x150; close in; 2-year lease, rent $125, clears $350 per month; price $6500.

FOR SALE—
40 rooms, lease 3 years, rent $225, good location and furniture, clears $425 per month. Price $8000 cash.

FOR SALE—
30 rooms, 2-year lease, rent $175, clears $360 per month, price $3500.

FOR SALE—
45 rooms, 2-year lease, rent $450 per month. Price $7000, cash.

FOR SALE—
24 rooms, good lot, building and furniture, southwest. All for $20,000. $3000 cash will handle.

FOR SALE—
32 rooms, near Westlake Park, good lot, building and furniture, all for $34,000. $8000 cash will handle.

FOR SALE—
15 rooms, good lot, building and furniture. All for $20,000. The income on this property is $7500 per year. $20,000 cash will handle.

FOR SALE—
35 rooms, good lease and furniture, clearing $400 per month, walking distance. Price $15,000. $10,000 will handle. This is a brick building and choice location, and up-to-date.

See Mr. Farr,
H. R. EHRLEMAN REALTY CO.,
Fire 964. 1st & 2ND FLOORS, 345-347 S. Hill.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL EIGHT.

APARTMENT-HOUSES—For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
BIG MONEY MAKER
Must sell at once. Will take Ford car in deal. 1417 WATER ST., Long Beach. Col. 5244.

FOR SALE—BEACH CONCESSION BY OWNER. best location, doing excellent business. No. 10 PIKE WING, Ocean Park.

FINE LOCATION FOR OPTOMETRIST, WITH JEWELER. LOW RENT. PHONE 21512.

APARTMENT-HOUSES—For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted, Etc.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—LOVELY FURNISHED WESTLAKE apartments, good building and fine income. Must buy in city today for $7000. terms. 709 Ins. Bldg. 11 CENTER ST., Venice.

FOR SALE—APT. HOUSE NEWLY FURN. 3 rms. to lease. 21 CENTER ST., Venice.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—$45,000 CLEAR APARTMENT-house, 51 rooms, furnished, income $500 per month. Want orange grove or walnuts to full value.

W. L. HARPER, 07451.
806 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

For Lease.

FOR LEASE—GOOD INVESTMENT AND HOME. 8 attractive bachelor apartments, totaling 16 cheerful airy, sunny, well furnished rooms, newly decorated throughout, large yard and trees, west, close in, 3-year lease. Rent $45. Net income $150. Price $2500 cash, or less. OWNER, Room 25, 532 S. Broadway.

WANTED—TO LEASE FURNISHED APARTMENT-house, 50 to 100 rooms. Give phone number or make appointment. Address R, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

Wanted.

WANTED — APARTMENT-HOUSE, BUILDING and furniture ranging in price from $25,000 to $35,000.

DELOSIN or COLVIN
227 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 10009

WANTED — APARTMENT-HOUSE, 30 TO 35 rooms, close in; $1000 cash, balance terms. Private party. Address O, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY FROM OWNER, FURNISHED 4-room flat building. Southwest. Must show good income and bargain. Address Y, box 834, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO SUBLEASE FOR THE SUMMER months a furnished rooming or apt.-house. References exchanged. 24751.

FURNISHED FLATS—For Sale.

WANTED—
Have client who will buy lease and furniture of 5-room flat, good location. Price must be right.

Mr. Brownlee,
H. R. EHRLEMAN REALTY CO.,
Fire 964. 1st & 2ND FLOORS, 345-347 S. Hill.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL EIGHT.

FOR SALE—MODERN FLAT BUILDING, FURnished, large corner lot; 5 minutes out, Highland Park district; $6500; $1000 cash. Owner, Phone 65884. 642 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

FOR SALE—$3000, FINE 4-FLAT BLDG. ON SUNset blvd. Fully furnished. Call 1928 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—EIGHT DOWNTOWN CLEARING $50 monthly. Rent $27.50. Price $750. 569 W. NINTH ST. 05719.

FOR SALE—EXCELLENT FURNITURE 7 ROOMS (including grand piano). $1250. 1826 HOPE.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM COMPLETELY FURNISHED corner flat, cheap. 432 N. HILL.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—

WANTED—$10,000.

$5000 BONUS.

Reasonably assured in twelve to eighteen months all money to be placed is intact with the title absolutely clear of all liens. Security the best. Your investment will be amply secured and the funds invested in an attractive downtown property for the protection of which I will personally look after. For interview address M, box 247, TIMES OFFICE.

FIRST TIME OFFERED—
Old established bakery-lunch specialty business, located in heart of the city's busiest district downtown and serving high-class trade; furniture and fixtures in excellent condition. Thirteen months' lease with renewal on storeroom. Present daily gross receipts $200. Price $2,000 for quick sale to reliable party. Apply in confidence to 342 DOUGLAS BLDG. No agents need apply.

FOUNDRY SPECIALTY BUSINESS REQUIRES additional capital. Exposition imperative to most increased sales. Investigation invited. Principals only. Address E, box 408, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TEXAS OIL LEASES ARE REAL WEALTH PRODUCERS. Some leases once bought for $5 an acre were sold for $400,000. All oil leases in demand, and the time has arrived to sell. Full general terms. GOLDEN WEALTH CO., 507 S. Hill, Suite 1, Phone 62469. Sectarian, Odd.

FOR SALE — APT.-HOUSE LOCATED DOWNtown, 15 singles and 6 double apts. This is a snap if taken at once. Owner has the lease and will sell for $12,500. Steam heated and hot and cold water in every room; private baths. Address J. Robinson, Address Y, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—20 ROOMS, BEAUTIFULLY FURnished, west side, walking distance, modern conveniences, good lease, rental $350. Price $12,500, terms. This house is modern and most skidproof. Owner is selling to settle estate. Call HOME INV. CO., 300 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT-HOUSE, 54 ROOMS. Contains 24 single apartments, each with private bath and Frigidaire. Clears $1000 a month, and can be bought below market value. Exclusive agents, C. E. Lalande of Los Angeles, Inc., 629 Crocker Bldg. Main 5047.

FOR SALE—APARTMENTS, CLOSE IN, WEST side, walking district, 60 rooms, strictly modern, steam heat, hardwood floors throughout, large lobby, overhead fire escapes, 2 baths, 2 phones, rent $1200, lease 3 years, Owner, 1127 W. 7th st.

FOR SALE—
GOOD LEASE AND FURNITURE OF MODERN 2-story brick apartment-house; electric elevator and all modern conveniences; furnished throughout; close in; 30 rooms; 2-room suite, elegant sun parlor, $6500 will handle; 3-room suite, $4500 will handle; 4-room suite, $3500 will handle; 5-room suite, $3000 will handle. Owner, 1127 W. 7th st.

FOR SALE—
$15,000 APARTMENT-HOUSE; COMPLETELY furnished; 3-story brick apartment-house; 18 rooms; 6 baths; 6 phones; all modern conveniences; hardwood floors throughout; large lot; 50x150; close in; 2-year lease, rent $125, clears $350 per month; price $6500.

FOR SALE—
40 rooms, lease 3 years, rent $225, good location and furniture, clears $425 per month. Price $8000 cash.

FOR SALE—
30 rooms, 2-year lease, rent $175, clears $360 per month, price $3500.

FOR SALE—
45 rooms, 2-year lease, rent $450 per month. Price $7000, cash.

FOR SALE—
24 rooms, good lot, building and furniture, southwest. All for $20,000. $3000 cash will handle.

FOR SALE—
32 rooms, near Westlake Park, good lot, building and furniture, all for $34,000. $8000 cash will handle.

FOR SALE—
15 rooms, good lot, building and furniture. All for $20,000. The income on this property is $7500 per year. $20,000 cash will handle.

FOR SALE—
35 rooms, good lease and furniture, clearing $400 per month, walking distance. Price $15,000. $10,000 will handle. This is a brick building and choice location, and up-to-date.

See Mr. Farr,
H. R. EHRLEMAN REALTY CO.,
Fire 964. 1st & 2ND FLOORS, 345-347 S. Hill.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL EIGHT.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—

WANTED—$10,000.

$5000 BONUS.

Reasonably assured in twelve to eighteen months all money to be placed is intact with the title absolutely clear of all liens. Security the best. Your investment will be amply secured and the funds invested in an attractive downtown property for the protection of which I will personally look after. For interview address M, box 247, TIMES OFFICE.

FIRST TIME OFFERED—
Old established bakery-lunch specialty business, located in heart of the city's busiest district downtown and serving high-class trade; furniture and fixtures in excellent condition. Thirteen months' lease with renewal on storeroom. Present daily gross receipts $200. Price $2,000 for quick sale to reliable party. Apply in confidence to 342 DOUGLAS BLDG. No agents need apply.

FOUNDRY SPECIALTY BUSINESS REQUIRES additional capital. Exposition imperative to most increased sales. Investigation invited. Principals only. Address E, box 408, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TEXAS OIL LEASES ARE REAL WEALTH PRODUCERS. Some leases once bought for $5 an acre were sold for $400,000. All oil leases in demand, and the time has arrived to sell. Full general terms. GOLDEN WEALTH CO., 507 S. Hill, Suite 1, Phone 62469. Sectarian, Odd.

FOR SALE — APT.-HOUSE LOCATED DOWNtown, 15 singles and 6 double apts. This is a snap if taken at once. Owner has the lease and will sell for $12,500. Steam heated and hot and cold water in every room; private baths. Address J. Robinson, Address Y, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—20 ROOMS, BEAUTIFULLY FURnished, west side, walking district, 60 rooms, strictly modern, steam heat, hardwood floors throughout, large lobby, overhead fire escapes, 2 baths, 2 phones, rent $1200, lease 3 years, Owner, 1127 W. 7th st.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—

FOR SALE—
CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT.
In apartment-house property, showing over 15 per cent, net on price of $85,000. Beautifully furnished 16-room first-class modern brick building about 4 years old; strictly modern in every detail; best northwest location. Two lots total frontage 100x150 corner. Can arrange terms. Exclusive agents.

W. T. FITZPATRICK CO.,
914 Story Bldg. 6th and Broadway.
Phone 62570.

THE "EVERSHARP" PENCIL HAS SHOWN profits on the west coast so large that it requires the actual figures you would hesitate to believe them. Interested in securing exclusive selling license for a pencil excelling it in every detail; best mechanical construction, attractive name and appearance, also in price, west coast, getting full benefit of huge special local advertising publicity not quite finished. Samples Aug. 1st, deliveries Oct. 1st. Responsible parties only answer. Address R, box 641, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

$50,000 PER YEAR INCOME—
I want a reliable partner (lady or gentleman) with $12,500 cash, where you will be secured by over $50,000 per year. You must be active in management if capable. I retain one-half interest, and require, also will furnish references. For full particulars see
MR. KYAPP,
724 Investment Bldg. 07708.

DOES AN INTERVIEW WITH PARTY WITH $50,000 cash, who is anxious to add 1, 2 or 3 others to it. You furnish the cash and I will do the rest, and we will split 50-50. Real estate proposition that DEVELOPS cash. Address R, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BEST BUY DOWNTOWN BUSINESS district. 50 ft. frontage, to alley, $55,000. H. H. PORTER, 312 Story, Phone 60555.

FOR SALE—$ FRANCE INTERNATIONAL BANK STOCK. Make offer. S. box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY TO HELP FINANCE A NEW POWER reselling from scientific patent. Address Power, box 847, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR UNRESTRICTED lots. Prefer West or N.W. 710 A. BRONSON.

FOR SALE— OR PARTNER—VALUABLE PATent on wash boiler. OWNER, 701 E. 2ND.

BUSINESS CHANCES—All Kinds.

ADVERTISER HAS MADE A DISCOVERY THAT will unlock money matters in California than anything that has happened in a decade. This presents an opportunity for a few men accustomed to the handling of large sums to make possibilities and who are financially able to make a small investment. We are, also, interested in a proposition that is the result of many years' experience and business activity. Personal interview will be granted you if you write stating your business and otherwise qualifications. Address A, box 424, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CANNERY. HERE IS AN OPPORtunity to secure a paying business at about half its value, owing to the fact that the owner has other interests that compel him to give up one of this canning factory. Will give buyer all the assistance required to operate. Will sell all the machinery, etc. Will lease the building. Will give terms. Will trade for other property. Investigation guaranteed. The price is $5,000 cash or $6,000 on terms. Address R, box 647, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—½ INTEREST IN A STAKING OIL claim in Kern county. Do not hesitate unless you are willing to take chance, have something about investment work and have money enough. Other interests have not enough money to develop property. Will sell for $4000 cash, or will lease on royalty basis showing profit $300 net per month. Exclusive $4000 to handle. Enough the character of the proposition to interest the money man or investor in this property. Address A, box 415, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

DRIVE STORE FOR SALE — SUBURBAN GOOD stock and fixtures. Manufacturing business. Big growing neighborhood. One of largest motion picture projects in California, now building. Will sell at invoice. Must be sold by Monday noon. Owner has other business. Address R, box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

NOTICE— NOTICE
MERCHANTS.
Now is the time to reduce your heavy stock or close out completely. Let the oldest established sales concern cash in your stock at a handsome reduction and complete close out sales. You make your own prices on all merchandise. We get it. Phone 10867 or call CLARKSDALE & CO.'S GUARANTEE SYSTEM, Baker-Detwiler Bldg., Los Angeles; Chronicle Bldg., San Francisco.

VULCANIZING PARTNERSHIP.
If you are an honest man and willing to work I will teach you my business and give you ½ the profits while learning. I must have $150 cash. I will take $750 for equal half interest that will actually earn $500 monthly. $2000 STEPHENSON AVE.

MR. INVESTOR.
You can't get anywhere by overlooking good propositions, the biggest capitalists make their cash in chances like the one I offer you today is less risk than those days at Mussel Lake proved to you, if you have from $1000 to $5000 to invest in a good honest and substantial proposition, which stand thorough investigation, this is your lifetime chance. Address F, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR YOU TO MAKE MONEY as we are now handling a good article in all of the markets of the United States and Canada. If you have a real good ability and good references, we can use you. Correspondence solicited. Call or write for our business on commission basis. Address F, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

TIRES—TIRES—TIRES—
Receiver's sale of auto tires at 540 South Hill street. BUY NOW before the raise goes into effect, all standard makes and sizes.

WM. H. MOORE, JR., Receiver.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE STORE and obstructing business. Near-by city. Clearing $200 monthly. $15000.
GROCERY, TAFT, CAL., receipts $2300 monthly. Invoice $12000. Living quarters. Good profits.
LEADING MILLINERY and novelty store, TAFT, CAL. Good profits. $8000.
SHELDON & NOONAN, 601 Hibernian Bldg.

CONFECTIONERY, LUNCH AND TOILET AR-ticles, corner Vermont and Washington. Well established over $1500 per month, will invoice $1000 more than price asked. (Am not selling on account of business, but have opportunity to go into something up a larger place. If not sold by Monday will not sell.) Don't take up my time unless you are ready to buy. Take over $600. Phone 10867 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

OIL AND ACCESSORY STATION FOR SALE; vulcanizing, washing and polishing. Good place for a tow car. Will sell strictly a two-man station or put in one of the best. Will trade for property which I own. Price reasonable. $5400. Good lease and plenty of room. Conditions require sale. 1501 OCEAN AVE., Santa Monica; only station.

BUSINESS MAN OR WOMAN—
I have $20,000 worth of imported material, but I'm tied on earth, retailing for over $40,000 for $3500. Will take $500 cash. Address Wilshire or Hollywood residence. A splendid chance for those able to handle. Address Y, box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET in fine location, near State University. Low rent 3-year lease. Stock at invoice. Good fixtures. Invoice about $3500. Present owner 6 years in same location. Good reason for selling. Phone Sunday, 59061p. Monday, 59061p.

GROCERY STORE FOR SALE—
My reported sale Monday, Fixtures, $850 and turn stock, about $1400. Rent $30. Including 3 living-rooms.

SEE SMITH
Room 500 Citizens Nat. Bk. Bldg. 5th & Spring

$150,000 WILL BUY A MANUFACTURING business, business is now doing $300,000 per year. On account of owner's health this business may be had by paying a reasonable amount down, balance to be arranged. Address R, box 215, TIMES OFFICE.

MAKE BEST MONEY MAKING PROPOSITION in city for man who has few thousand dollars to invest with his services at once. For interview and business address E, box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

SPECIAL; RESTAURANT SNAP, ONLY $400 required. Lady owner completely overworked; must sell. Doing $50 daily business. The RIGHT location. 601 Hibernian Bldg., 4th and Spring.

BAKERY AND LUNCHROOM SHOP, GOOD CHANCE FOR RIGHT PARTY. GOOD LOCATION ON BOULEVARD. WILL TEACH BUSINESS. OWNER AMBITIOUS. P. BOX 184 TIMES OFFICE.

DOWNTOWN AUTO PARK WILL SHOW $7000 per year clear profit. No better part in city to buy. Have good reason for selling at $2500. Inquire 1 to 4 P.M. 1015 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

IF YOU ARE CONTEMPLATING ENTERING THE grocery business. Perhaps we can locate you. See Mr. Gunther, with M. CAL NEWMARK & CO., wholesale grocers, before 10:30 a.m. 10376.

FOR SALE—ROOT BEER FOUNTAIN, $20. Managany cigar wall, and two show cases, the barber chair, table, rugs, etc. Phone ARVERNIE BOWLING ALLEY, Venice Pier.

FOR SALE—CONFECTIONERY WITH FOUNTAIN and lunch counter. Fine place and business. Rent $8, and 5 years. Good reason for selling. Call today. 108 NORTH FREMONT.

FOR SALE—AUTO REPAIR AND SUPPLY SHOP doing good lease; terms if $500 cash; invoice $6000. Larsen & Schnaus only reason for selling. Address R, box 469, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

CONCESSION BY L. E. SHIPPARDS, GOING EAST, must sell at once. would take Ford car in deal. 1417 WATER ST., Long Beach. Col. 5244.

FOR SALE—BEACH CONCESSION BY OWNER. best location, doing excellent business. No. 10 PIKE WING, Ocean Park.

FINE LOCATION FOR OPTOMETRIST, WITH JEWELER. LOW RENT. PHONE 21512.

BUSINESS CHANCES—All Kinds.

FOR SALE—
FINANCIAL
LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.,
1218-20 HIBERNIAN BLDG., 4TH & SPRING ST.

DEAL WITH AN OFFICE THAT KNOWS ITS BUSINESS.

CALIFORNIA'S BEST-KNOWN BROKERS.

EASY TERMS ARRANGED ON ANY BUSINESS PURCHASED THROUGH US.

BUSINESS OWNERS:
SELLING YOUR BUSINESS
IS OUR BUSINESS. ALL LINES SOLD. PARTNERSHIPS FORMED. FRESH CAPITAL PROCURED. LIST WITH US FOR QUICK ACTION WITH NO PUBLICITY.

MANUFACTURING PARTNERSHIP.
A strictly meritorious proposition that will stand the closest investigation. A salary of $250 monthly is guaranteed and trial given. This is not a wildcat proposition, but one that requires man of ability to take charge of a department. Price for equal half-interest, $5000.

GARAGE AND REPAIRS.
Modern brick building with large storage capacity. There is a 5-year lease and well-equipped shop. Doing over $1000 monthly and one of the best locations in Pasadena. Price, $3000.

PARTNERSHIP.
AUTO TOPS & SEAT COVERS.
Has valuable equipment and stock and is now positively clearing $1000 monthly. Owner cannot give this business his undivided attention and will sell equal half-interest for $2250. You will be expected to look after the business end of this prosperous concern.

RESTAURANTS.
Rent $35—Receipts $30 daily—Price $750.
Rent $40—Receipts $60 daily—Price $1800.
Rent $40—Receipts $120 daily—Price $2800.

PARTNERSHIP.
VULCANIZING SHOP.
Owner is a first-class vulcanizer and wants reliable partner in his busy shop located on principal boulevard. Will teach right party how to handle alone and prefers partner to attend help. Previous experience not necessary if you are a willing worker and absolutely honest. This will be a fully equipped and the price for equal half interest is only $700. You should easily clear $200 monthly for yourself.

SOFT DRINKS AND LUNCH.
Right in the heart of the city and clearing $450 monthly. Has fine equipment and has been established 18 years. Price $1800.

PARTNERSHIP SPECIAL.
If you have $700 cash and have sufficient ability you can secure an equal half interest in a business that is positively clearing more than $200 monthly. A fair proposition that will be quickly sold.

GROCERY.
An all-cash, no-delivery grocery on Pasadena car line; $75 daily and the rent is only $40 with good living rooms. Price $400 and invoice; stock will run about $2000.

PARTNERSHIP.
VULCANIZING & RETREADING.
Cash working partner in old-established business; must be thoroughly reliable and capable of handling the business. Will pay $1500 per month to start. Price for half interest $1000 and there's value for that and more.

GARAGE.
A garage, located in the heart of Pasadena; storage for better than 100 cars. Rent $400 per month; a 5-year lease and stores 20 cars. The price is $2500 and value is right for every dollar.

PARTNERSHIP.
AUTO REPAIRS AND GARAGE.
In good location with new equipment. Has valuable equipment and steady trade. You should clear more than $200 monthly for yourself in this shop alone. Owner has more work than he can handle and is leaving here and will teach you the business from A to Z. If you are a willing worker, mechanically inclined. Price for equal half interest $900.

COW, AND RESTAURANT.
A real swell place; clearing $300 monthly and you can have it on trial to prove it. Located in the Wilshire district and there are splendid mahogany fixtures. Price $6000.

MANUFACTURING PARTNERSHIP.
The only proposition of its sort in L. A. A wholesale office is located on Broadway and with $24,000 worth of stock and equipment on hand. The owner has been in this line for 15 years and is now tired of the routine and a man of business ability who can furnish reference. The profits are enormous and the price for equal half interest is $10,000. Every cent of which goes into more stock.

OIL STATIONS.
Rent $90, clears $150 monthly. Price $1800.
Rent $25, clears $400 monthly. Price $2750.
Rent $25, clears $450 monthly. Price $4000.

PARTNERSHIP.
AUTO TOPS & SEAT CO

BUSINESS CHANCES—All Kinds.

WHAT IS A SAFE INVESTMENT?

Any good business man will admit that it is a certain amount of risk in every line, no matter what kind it may be. It is up to the purchaser to say what he will pay for the risk involved. The demand for this class of business in this country is far greater than the supply, and most attractive propositions are obtained from time to time. Our opportunity is not acquired by a broker to sell them. To those who are interested in knowing more about this proposition we will say that we have a very good one to offer, and opportunities like it do not present themselves every day. We have been in business for a number of years, and have a reputation for square dealing to maintain. We have a proposition No. 23.

GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP ON BEACH. Only one in the large, growing city on the Pacific Coast. Located on the main boulevard. Will stand the most rigid investigation. Reasonable terms. Price $6000. Address owner, P. O. Box 1, Venice, Cal.

PROPOSITION NO. 25.

PLUMBING AND JOBBING BUSINESS—Established three years and growing rapidly; profits eight years. Owner desires personal help to do this city, no experience necessary; will guarantee that you are worth $50 per week the first year. We have not been inspected and solicited by anyone to sell them; we have them for sale because of careful enough to sell them to anyone. This is a good, honest business making good profits. Address P. O. Box 1, Venice, Cal.

PROPOSITION NO. 26.

THE LOS ANGELES CORPORATION, Inc., is handling 500 acres of choice subdivision property; terms to suit the purchaser; will sell in tracts of 10 acres or more; will build homes and sell on easy terms; will trade for income property; will exchange for stocks and bonds; will trade for automobiles; will trade for anything of value; will sell for cash; will sell for $12,500 to $50,000; will sell for $1000 per acre; will sell for $100 per acre; will sell for $10 per acre; will sell for $1 per acre; will sell for 10c per acre; will sell for 1c per acre; will sell for anything; will exchange for anything; will sell for anything; will trade for anything; will exchange for anything; will sell for anything; will trade for anything; will exchange for anything; will sell for anything; will trade

The Great Wholesale, Manufacturing, Financial and Special Businesses of the Trading Center of the Pacific Southwest

An accurate and up-to-date alphabetically arranged list of names, addresses and phone numbers of Los Angeles commercial concerns.

ABSTRACT AND TITLE COMPANIES.
California Title Guarantee Co., 315 W. Fifth st. Phone 62170; Main 9084.
L. A. County Title Co., 118 Temple st., corner New Broadway. 14790.
Pomona Abstract & Title Co., 211 N. Broadway; 62444.
Riverside County Title Company, Inc., 973 Market st., Pomona Block, Riverside.
Title Insurance & Trust Co., 5th and Spring sts. 50612.

ACCOUNTANTS.
Associated Expert Co., 327 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 42. Mgr., G. B. Thornton, C. L. Merrick, prominent auditors, cost accountants, tax experts, etc., 415 L. A. Inv. Bldg. 62296.

ACCOUNTANTS—CERTIFIED PUBLIC.
Van Dusen, C. E., Certified Accountant, Income Tax, Audits, Systems, 402 S. Hope. 63507.
Edmonds & Co., 504 Lankershim Bldg. 61748. Income tax specialists, investigations, audits, Hazeltine, A.D.I.X., Van Nuys Bldg. Pico 2402. Public accountants and auditors.

ACETYLENE APPARATUS.
Oxweld Acetylene Co., 646 Maple ave. Main 5252; also 925 S. Spring. Main 2415.

ADDING & CALCULATING MACHINES.
Adding Machine Emporium buys, sells, rents all makes. Always courteous. 908 S. Hill. 63179.
Independent Pull & Talbert Co., Pico 4253. Union Oil Bldg. Broadway 8080.

ADDRESS INFORMATION.
National Address Investigators, Inside Fund, Directories and Mailing Lists. Main 554—60902.

ADDRESSING MACHINES.
Efficient Addressing Machine Agency, Wm. L. Boyle, Mgr., 1104 Byrne Bldg. 11846.

ADDRESSING, MAILING, MULTIGRAPH.
Accurate Mailing List Co., 315 Exchange Bldg. 61196. Mailing lists, multigraphing, addressing, Dougherty & Smith, 253 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 60432.

ADVERTISING COUNSEL.
Thompson-Smith Co., Sec. Bldg. Phone 64114.

ADVERTISING—OUTDOOR.
Foster & Kleiser Co., 321 E. San Pedro st. Phones Main 140; 16702.

ADVERTISING SERVICE—ALL KINDS.
Almstead, F. N. & Co., 553 Baker-Detwiler Bldg. Complete sales campaigns conducted anywhere. 62808.
Cellulun Sole Process, Sole Experts, 1018 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 9274.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.
Brandt & Co., 112-16 S. Los Angeles. Main 626.
H. Haynes Co., Inc., 118-20 N. Los Angeles st. Main 296.

ALUMINUM CASTINGS.
Tenth and Stanford Mechanical Pattern Works (wood and metal patterns.) Pico 321.

AMMONIA.
Schrick Chemical Co., 117 E. Garey st. 12462.

APPRAISERS.
Merrill, Leonard, State Inheritance taxes, appraisements on request. Wash. Bldg. Delwy. 1046.

ARCHITECTS.
Bennett, Henry Hardwood, 1130 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 7200.
Raymond & Ervin, 538 Broadway Bldg. 13568. 1920.
Norman F., 211 Edw. Central Bldg. 61972. Rest in churches, hospitals and schools.

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNERS, BLDRS.
G. S. Finkelnburg, (Building Plans.) 727 Story Bldg. Edwy. 1.
Metz, L., Building and designer, 530-31 Black Bldg. Main 7201.
S. H. Dacner, (Builder of Modern Homes.) 802 Pico Bldg. 16717.

ARMATURE WINDING—AUTO ELEC.
Dynamo Electric Works, 2207 S. Grand ave. Main 5262.

ART GALLERIES.
Kanst Art Gallery, 830 P. Hill st. 62761. Paintings to Interior Decorators. Frames.

ART LACES AND EMBROIDERIES.
Complete line of all lingerie and oriental laces. Sousa & Son, 535 S. Hill. 10915.

ART AND LEADED GLASS.
Alexander & Green, (Designers, Mfgrs.) 1931 Venice ave. Phone 61931.
Judson, W. H., art glass and decorations, sales room, 600 Metropolitan Bldg. Phones 20466—60677.
Los Angeles Art Glass Co., 129 E. Ninth st. Phone Main 1372.

ARTISTS' MATLS., PICTURE FRAMING.
Bernard, Fred, 434 1/2 Kohler Building. 515 W. Third. 13869.

ASSOCIATIONS—CLUBS, ETC.
Auto Club of Southern California, 1544 S. Figueroa st. Main 40. Miss Hazel Hall, Sec.
Auto Owners' Protective Assn., Inc., 1010 S. Olive, 62404. Protection service, bond autos, finance, collection, indemnity bonds. Wm. Hall, Mgr., 500 Stimson Bldg. 20008.
Japanese Chamber of Commerce, 228 Jackson. 12201. Japanese information furnished.
Salvation Army, Hdqrs., So. Cal. Div. C. R. Reed, Div. Officer, 302 C. of C. Bldg. Pico 2011.

ATTORNEYS.
Arnold, Robert J., room 1, 117 W. Spring. Pico 2118.
Bates, C. S., 317 Fay Bldg. Main 7206.
Bennett, Leroy D., 432 S. Main. Chanslor Bldg., room 37. Main 4525.
Cole & Andrews, 501 Trust and Savings Bldg. 11466.
Graves, M. O., 507 California Bldg. 60277. Taxation, Corporation and Probate Brunch. Attorneys Real Property Association.
Munro, John, 709 Bryson Bldg. Phone Main 9742.
Nash, Albinus G., 326 W. Third st., 708 Fay Bldg. Edwy. 2804.

AUCTIONEERS.
Bennett, Fred Dwight, 1053 S. Main. 60343. Successor to Reed & Hammond.
J. J. Bugarski, Wholesale Auction & Com. Merchant, 223-25 Los Angeles st. 64218.

AUTOMOBILES.
Clark & Cobedy, 2219 W. Pico st. West 6972. Authorized Ford sales and service.
Self Lange, Bell, Cal. 2322. Chalmers, Chevrolet and Oldsmobile. Also used cars.
Mayo Motor Sales, Metz Master 6x motor cars. 918 W. Pico st. 60821.
Nebeker Motor Co., 923 S. Hope. 63961. Nelson car for Southern California.

AUTOMOBILES—USED CARS.
A. A. Peterson Co., "The Truth told about every car sold." 1224 S. Main st. Main 7229.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES.
C. C. C. Auto Specialty Co., C. C. special brake for Ford cars. 1230 S. Main st. Phone 23470.
Dustin Rogers Auto Top Co., 1041 S. Figueroa st. 63462. Auto tops and upholstering.
Hall & Hall, Auto Supply Agency, (Accessories at factory-saving prices.) 911 S. Grand. 61204.

AUTO BODY MFRS.
Standard Auto Body Works, auto delivery bodies, 1001 Central ave. Phone South 941.

AUTOMOBILE BROKERS.
Pay-Auto Exchange, 422 W. Pico. Phone 25267; Broadway 6980.

AUTO DRIVING—
L. A. Auto School of Driving, Cars and Chauffeurs, 921 S. Olive. Phone 61921.

AUTOMOBILE EQUIPMENT.
Master Starter Mfg. Co., Ford Starters, 2221 S. Main st. Phone 61467.
Stewart Speedometer, Stewart Products Service Station, 1731 W. Pico. 62326.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE.
Bridal Veil Co., 13415; Main 6018. Ten cents per mile, 24-hour service.
Holland Car & Supply Co., 944 S. Grand. All kinds of automobiles to rent. 60297.

AUTOMOBILE IGNITION.
Brown & Caine, Inc., 321 W. Pico. Phone Pico 3000.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE.
Auto Club of Southern Cal. (insurance at cost.) 1544 S. Figueroa. 60259; Main 4406.

AUTO LENSES.
The Chas. A. Bacon Co., 1233 S. Figueroa. Main 4258 and 12450.

AUTO RIMS, RIM PARTS.
Hutchens, Jay and Barker Co., 437-439 W. Pico st. Phones 60873, Main 380.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING.
Carter & Waters, Nash Repair Shop, 1256 S. Flower. Edwy. 8741.
Hoyt Auto Shop and Garage (Hupmobile and Kissel-Kar specialists.) 948 S. Grand. 62500.
Monroe Specialties, Used cars, bought and sold. 1022 S. Main. Pico 2000. Wm. Black.
AUTO SPRINGS AND BUMPERS.
Cambria Spring Co., channel bar bumpers, 916 S. Los Angeles st. Main 10764, 62254.
United Motor Spring Co., 1129 to 1139 S. Los Angeles st. Phones 14662; Main 4062.

AUTOMOBILE STAGE TRANSPORTATION.
Valley Stage Line, 550 S. L. A. st. L. A. to Anaheim via Norwalk, Buena Park, Fullerton.

AUTO AND TRUCK PAINTING.
A. E. Tinsley, 240 F. Winston. Phone Pico 2810.

AUTO TIRE CARRIERS.
Climax Tire Carrier, Auto Tire Carriers, 661 S. Flower st. Phone 11985.

AUTO TOPS, SEAT COVERS, MFRS.
Bunzel, Geo. H. Co., 1045 S. Grand. Edwy. 4375—60057.

AUTO TIRES—REPD., VULCANIZING.
Model Tire & Vulcanizing Co., 1720 S. Olive st. Phone Pico 12505. Goodyear tires, tubes. Work guaranteed.

AUTO AND TRUCK TIRES.
Nelson & Price Tire and Supply Co., 223 W. 11th st. Edwy. 64; 12994.

AUTO TRUCKS.
Service Truck Co., Distributors Service Trucks, 840 South Los Angeles st. 14887.

AUTO AND WAGON BODY BUILDERS.
Frank Nagnus Commercial Auto Body Works, 21 E. Market st. Pico 3000.

AUTO WHEEL MFRS.—WOOD.
Western Wheel Co., (auto wheel mfrs.) 1025-33 A. L. A. st. Phone Broadway 7417

BAKERS' & CONFECTIONERS' SUP'S.
So. Cal. Supply Co., 814 E. 2nd st. Pico 3000. Standard Equipment for machinery, tools and utensils, 416 S. Los Angeles st. 14288.

BAKERIES—WHOLESALE.
Leader Bakery, 2008 E. First st. Boyle 1483. (Quality and Service.)
United States Baking Co., 130 S. Vignes. 62800. Sliced Sunbeam Bread.)
Van de Kamp's Holland Dutch Bakers, Factory, 257 Westlake place. Main 7602.

BARBER SUPPLIES.
L. A. Barber Supply Co., 206 E. 7th st. Main 2606. Clippers, razors, all edge tools ground.

BATHTUBS—SINKS—BASINS.
Washington Iron Works, 1024 Sacramento st. 61621; Main 4970.

BATTERIES—STORAGE.
Bucher, Jos. Battery Service, 517 W. Washington. 25254. Dist. Master Storage Batteries.
Edwards Storage Batteries, 870 S. Los Angeles st. Phone Pico 333.
Wilson, C. D., 906 S. Alvarado. 54077. "Willard" Service station.

BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES.
Citizens' National Bank, 457 S. Spring. 15499.
Citizens' Trust & Savings Bank, 308-10 Broadway, near Third. 10091.
Commercial National Bank of L. A., 401 S. Spring st. 10052.
Farmers & Merchants' National Bank, 4th and Main sts. 60033.
First National Bank, 7th and Spring sts. Main 7500.
Home Savings Bank, 9th and Broadway. 60725.
Merchants' National Bank, 6th and Spring sts. 10561.
Yokohama Specie Bank, Ltd., 109 N. Main st. 60043.

BEARINGS—NEW AND REGROUND.
Pacific Ball Bearing Co., Pacific ball bearings. Horse raffer bearings. 415 W. Pico. Edwy. 6160.

BEEKEEPERS' SUPPLIES MFRS.
Gem Jr. Engraving Co., 429-30 E. Hewitt st. Broadway 2709.
The A. I. Root Co., Airline Hosp., 1924 E. 18th st. 60643.

BOOKSELLERS—STATIONERS.
Stratford & Green, 642-44 S. Main st. Pico 2252; also 925 S. Spring. Main 2415.

BONDS.
Blanchard-Hunter-Dulin Co., Investments, securities, L. A. Trust & Savings Bldg. M. 6801.
R. H. Moulton & Co., government and municipal bonds. Pacific Mutual Bldg. 10927. Main 9070.
McCormick, E. L., 410 Van Nuys Bldg. Pico 2240. Bonds, investments and securities.

BOTTLERS' SUPPLIES, ETC.
Western Wholesale Drug Co., special "Root Beer Outfits." 2nd and L. A. sts., dwy. 4843.

BOX MANUFACTURERS.
O. K. Box & Sack Co., 723 Jackson. Main 8741. Second-hand sacks secured.
T. J. Barker, mfr. of plain and fancy paper boxes, 124 N. Clarence st. 61668.

BRASS AND BRONZE MFRS.
Aluminum and brass castings, all kinds. Valley Brass Mfg. Co., 2420 S. Main. South 4431.
James Jones Co., Brass and bronze castings, 201 Leroy. Phone East 928, 13177.

BRAZING, WELDING—ALL METALS.
F. J. Carter Co., 747 S. San Pedro st. Phone 62500.

BROKERS—MERCHANDISE.
Johnson, Carvell A. Murphy, 812 E. Third st. 12606; Edwy. 1122.

BROKERS—STOCKS AND BONDS.
Lorenz & Bevan, N. Y. Stock Exchange. Van Nuys Bldg. 10931.

BROOM MANUFACTURERS.
Durand Exposition Broom Works, 375 S. Hewitt st. Phone Main 5966.

BUILDINGS—OFFICE.
Hellman, Isaias W., Building, R. I. Ware Mgr., 124 W. Fourth st. Phone 64751.

BUSINESS—FOR SALE—WANTED.
Co-Operative Sales Co., 515 Hibernian Bldg. 63728. We sell your business, quickly, quietly.

BUSINESS LEASES.
Seely, Roy C., 454 P. E. Bldg. Phone Main 7100.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.
Business Sales Co., 321 W. Third, room 413. 13243. See us before buying or selling.

BUSINESS SCHOOLS.
Way Expert Shorthand Co., 313 Fay Bldg. Phone 5887. Shorthand, commercial, English courses.

BUILDING MATERIALS, LUMBER, ETC.
Buttonlach Mfg. Co., buttonhach, lathing material, wallboard. 2600 E. Vernon. South 2966.

CABINET AND FIXTURE COMPANIES.
Universal Cabinet & Fixture Co., 222 W. First st. 62097. Store fronts a specialty.
Black Planing Mill Co., The Uptown Shop, 642-48 Main. Main 8000. Edwy. 8000.

CANDY—WHOLESALE.
Merriam Bros.; 137 N. Utah st. Boyle 291. "Merriam Chocolates."
"Real Thing" Chocolates, C. C. Brown, 621 S. Olive st. Broadway 4819.

CALCIUM CHLORIDE.
Hoffer Chemical Co., 20th and Boyle. Boyle 2582. Main 9403. Hoffer's Strong Ridg. Edwy. 5048

CAN MANUFACTURERS.
Los Angeles Can Co., 301 San Fernando blvd. Glendale 1000.

CANNING MACHINERY, SUPPLIES.
Anderson, Barngrover Mfg. Co., N. J. Olsted, L. A. Rep., 224 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Pico 2412.

CARPET CLEANERS.
L. A. Carpet Cleaning Co., R. C. Woodworth, 1119 Santa Fe ave. 13229. Sewing, repairing. Great Western Carpet Cleaning Works. Try our Nashville Process. 2185 E. 7th. Boyle 20521—41352.

CARPENTERS AND JOBBERS.
Wilshire Carpenter Building Co., Repair Service. 2801 W. Seventh st. 62265.

CASH REGISTERS—EXCLUSIVE AGCY.
National Cash Register Co., 450 S. Spring st. Pico 581.

CASH REGISTER REPAIRING.
National Cash Register Co., 450 S. Spring st. Pico 581.

CASH REGISTERS—SECOND-HAND.
National Cash Register Co., 450 S. Spring st. Pico 581. C. U. Whitten, sales agent.

CESSPOOL CLEANING.
Acme Cesspool Company, Underground drainage. Phone 20067. Main 9000. Sunset 1000.
California Cesspool Cleaning Co., underground draining. Wilshire 1512—598107.

CHEMISTS—ANALYTICAL, RESEARCH.
A. A. Fitz Co., Inc., 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 8. Also formulas furnished. Edwy. 1612.
Wrens-King & Co., 822 B. 2nd st. Main 4300.

CHEMICAL MANUFACTURERS.
Dalkeith Chemical Co. of Calif., 326 S. Alameda. Main 4456.
Royal Products Co., 503 N. Ave. 21. Phone East 1750.
Stauffer Chemical Co., 1125 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Broadway 5042.

CHILDREN'S & MISSES' WEAR.
F. B. Egbert, (Infants' and Children's Wear.) 234 S. Hill st. 14479.
M. Birnbald & Co., (Children's and Misses' Suits, Coats and Dresses.) 820 S. Broadway. 15735.

CHIMNEY SWEEPERS—CLEANING.
Patrizia, J., (25 years in business.) Chimney cleaning and repairing. Phone 10770. 1905 S. Main.
Chimney sweeping, $1.50. Furnaces stoves, gas ranges repaired. Campbell-Gould. 431 E. 7th. 10571.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO—WHOLESALE.
O'Connor-Cutting Co., 706 Main ave. Phone 64626.
Klingel-Klein Co., The House of Cinco Chefs, 417 E. Fourth st. 11004—Pico 186.

CLEANERS AND DYERS.
Los Angeles Dye Works, W. C. Williams, Prop., 1015 E. First. Edwy. 4. Ladies' and Gents' Dyeing, Cleaning and Repairing. Work guaranteed. Sat. Dye Works, 119 W. 23d st. 21827. Special 75c price on suits.

COLLARS—SHIRTS.
Cluett, Peabody & Co.'Arrow Collars, United Shirt & Collar Co., 752 S. Los Angeles st. 60576.

COLLECTION AGENCIES.
Adjustment Service. When owes you! We collect money. 700 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 7206. 57486.
National Protective Agency, 301-309 Laughlin Bldg. 62495. Your delinquent accts. collected. (No collect bills, all kinds.) Roberts Law & Collection Co., 316-18 Mun. Bldg. Main 4.

COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHERS.
Lehman Photo Service, 524 S. Spring. 63143. Kodak finishing, copying by water, oils.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.
Rathbun, A., 547 Douglas Bldg. 62960. Everything in building.
Whiting & Burnton, 1119-20 Central Bldg. 5th—S. 974. Construction engineers.

COOPERS.
Recovered barrels are better than new. Fay A. Rooke Cooperage Co., 1812 E. 16th. 25268.
German & Gaudin, Barrels bought, sold, sold. 843 E. Fourth st. Main 1168.
Levine, H., Cooperage, 140 S. Rio. Boyle 2782. Main 9412. Barrels of all descriptions.

CORSET MAKERS.
No Name Corset Headquarters, 820 W. 7th st 67477.
Spirella Corset Agency, Vermont 4185, World's best corset made to measure. Guaranteed.

COSTUMERS—THEATRICAL GOODS.
Theatre Costume Co., 525 S. Broadway. Broad way 2958.

CUTLERY GRINDING.
Butchers', cooks' and barbers' cutlery. L. Pedy, 1075 E. First. Main 1716.

CYLINDER GRINDERS.
Davis Mfg. Co., 1238-40 S. Flower. Phone 63948.
Wynne in cylinder grinding.

DEHYDRATED FRUITS, ETC.
Cal. Evaporated Products Co., East 9th st. and Lawrence. 61472.

DEHYDRATING PLANTS—MFGRS.
International Dehydrator Co., Cam. of Com. Bldg. Main 9350. Or. Nat. Bank Bldg. 14917.

DELIVERY COMPANIES.
Nat'l Delivery Co., 208 W. 11th. 60574. Deliveries made in city, all beaches, suburban towns. Also 2 cars for hire.

DESKS AND OFFICE FURNITURE.
Pierce Desk Co., 724 S. Spring st. Main 5482. The Desk Exchange (used.) 490 S. Los Angeles st. Edwy. 6021—Main 6184.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES.
Dingle, Dobl & Wheeler, 419 Washington Bldg. 61133. Civil and criminal investigations.
Nicky, Harris, Detective Agency, Suite 1108 Hollingsworth Bldg. Cable adr. Harder.

DIAMOND BROKERS.
J. C. Ferguson, diamonds bought for cash. 209 Bass Bldg., Seventh and Broadway. 62316.
Kuss Loan Co. buys diamonds, pays more. 206-207 Stimson Bldg. 2nd & Spring. 62830.
Marcwell & Co., 350-2-4 (Filsena Bldg. Built 1915.) 8th and Spring. 13792.

DRAINBOARDS, BATH FLOORS, ETC.
"Williamstone Composition." Chas. B. Williams, 1608 West Blvd. West 5243.

DRESSES, SUITS, CLOAKS, SHIRTS, MFR.
A. W. Hackel (Ladies' and Misses' Cloaks and Suits.) 820 S. Broadway. 60956.
Michaelson & Director, Coats, Suits, Skirts, 726 S. Los Angeles st. Pico 504.

DRUGGISTS.
Belmont Pharmacy, W. A. Lesley, Prop., 1059 W. Temple. Wil. 2407. We sell at Soda-counter prices.
Richter's Pharmacy, O. Salazar, Prop., 1003 N. Main. Main 9413. Mexican herbs and medicines.

DRUGS—WHOLESALE.
Productos Nacionales Corp., 262 S. Western ave.

DRY GOODS & KINDRED LINES, WHSL.
Cooper, Custin & Cauer Dry Goods Co., 7th and Los Angeles sts. Edwy. 2532—10052.
Klein-Norton, Co., 228 S. Los Angeles st. Pico 971—10911. Boys' clothing and uniforms.
McComas Dry Goods Co., 740-42 S. Los Angeles st. 62096.
Smith-Biddick Co., 535-59 S. Los Angeles st. 10841—Edwy. 4612.
H. W. Baker Linen Co., sheets, towels, blankets, 752 S. Los Angeles st. Main 5192.
B. Goldstein, (General Jobber.) 243 S. Broadway.

DYNAMOS AND MOTORS.
Amann Electric Works, dynamos, motors, repaired, installed, 508 S. San Pedro. Edwy. 6312.
Motor Shop, New and used motors. Rewiring and rewinding. 900 S. Los Angeles. 14516.

ELEC. CABLES, RHEOSTATS, METERS.
Safety Insulated Wire-Cable, Ward-Leonard, Roller-Smith, 616 Title Ins. Bldg. Edwy. 2124.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS & BLDRS.
Gage, Wm., 812 S. Spring st., 141 S. Main st., 815 S. Main st. 13742.
Golden State Electric Co., electrical contracting, supplies repairing, 746 W. 7th st. Main 1945.
West End Electric Co., 531 W. Washington. West 972. 3124 S. Vermont ave. 24053.
Wilson's Electric Shop, 207 W. First st. 11881. Our specialty, wiring old houses or additional work.

ELECTRL. INSTALLATION & REPAIRS.
Arthur Billberry, 358 S. San Pedro st. 62530.

ELECTRIC RANGES.
Ayeede Cornice Works (Automatic Holcum Electric Ranges.) 721 E. 12th st. 20492.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—ALL KINDS, RPG.
Interchangeable Electric Co., motors and vacuum cleaners. 525 S. Los Angeles st. Ph. 63143.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES—WHOLESALE.
Pyrex-Pettibone, Co., 512 S. Olive. Main 9457. Porcelain and wares of all kinds. Edwy. 5088.

ELECTRICAL SIGN MANUFACTURERS.
Electrical Products Corp., 1128-32 W. 16th st. 21048.

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINES.
Wilson's Electric Shop, 207 W. First st. 11881. We carry all makes, on easy terms.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.
Alexander Emp. Agcy., 427 Central. Efficient help of all kinds furnished. Pico 2800.
Eagle Japanese Emp. Agency, 624 W. 6th. 1953. All kinds of help furnished. Most reliable.

ENGINES—GAS, GASOLINE, OIL.
Fairbanks-Morse Co., 429 E. 3rd st. Boyle 5088.
Western Machinery Co., 900 N. Main st. Phone Main 187—10187.

ENGINEERS—CONSULTING, CONTR'G.
E. J. Young, Engineer and Geologist. 205-6-7 Story Bldg. Edwy. 8272.
Quinton, Code & Hill, 1112 Hollingsworth Bldg. Pico 411.

ENGRAVERS.
Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House, 115 New High st. Pico 2000. 10021.

ENGINEERING INSTRUMENTS.
Brown & Lindstrom Co., 422 W. 6th. 63255. Automatic repairing of eng. instruments.

ENGINEERS—MINING.
Bila, A., 205 Grant Bldg. Phone 65627. Improved cyanide process.
Morgan & Leon, Mining and Metallurgy, 1401 Hibernian Bldg. Pico 2840. Assayers and chemists.

EXPERT HANDWRITING.
Milton Carlson, Questioned Documents, Interna- tional Trust Bldg. Main 3009.

FARM LANDS.
San Joaquin Valley Farm Lands Co., Hibernian Bldg. Main 2000. For your time to pay.

FEEDS—ALL KINDS, WHOLESALE.
California Feed & Fuel Co., 3008 Compton ave. to 1024. Best wood in city. (Poultry feeds.)
Michels-Loomis Co., 2500 Santa Fe ave. 10609; Edwy. 4011.
Pacific Wood and Coal Co., poultry feeds, 2144 E. 7th st. Boyle 2000.

FILING CABINETS AND SYSTEMS.
Library Bureau, McKee & Hughes, Inc., 440 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 62000.

FIRE APPARATUS & EQUIPMENT.
American La France Fire Engine Co., 929 S. Hill st. Pico 2861. Everything for Fire Protection.

FISHERMAN'S SUPPLIES.
R. H. Dyas Co., Seventh and Olive sts. Phone Pico 585—62668.

FLOUR—
Nicholls-Loomis Co., (Orange Brand Family,) 2505 Santa Fe ave. Edwy. 4011.

FLORISTS—WHOLESALE.
Murata, S. & C., 330 S. Los Angeles st. Pico 120—62404. Also Florists' Supplies.

FOOD PRODUCTS.
"Crow" Evaporated Lard. Table Vegetables. Calif. Evap. Products Co., 1252 Lawrence st. 62472.

FRUITS AND PRODUCE—WHOLESALE.
Bentley Bros., Fruits, vegetables, asparagus. Wholesale Terminal. Main 828.
Rivera Bros., L. A. Wholesale Terminal, Main 7100. 10223.
Sutherland Fruit Co., packers, shippers, Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 3334.

FREIGHT RATES, VIA WATER.
W. B. Pinney, 112 W. Ninth st. South 2944.

FREIGHT SHIPPING COMPANIES.
L. A. Freight Forwd. Co., Central Bldg. Pico 2800. Domestic and foreign shipping.

FUMIGATORS, BUG DESTROYERS.
American Chemical & Fum. Co., 316 S. Figueroa st. Main 2017.

FURNACES, GAS, OIL, COAL.
Phillips Heating, Ventilating and Mfg. Co., 1224 S. Figueroa st. Main 120—62068.

FURRIERS.
Burger, Matthew, 803 W. 7th. 64382. Remodeling, repairing. Work guaranteed.
Gabler, E., 325 S. Olive. 10004. Reliable remodeling, repairing. Summer prices.
Klein, John, mfg., 800 S. Broadway. 13462. Furs remodeled, repaired; summer storage. Reliable. Fur Mfg. Co. Remodeling, repairing. Cleaning. Work guaranteed. 116 S. Broadway. 15415.

FURNITURE MFRS.
Empire Furniture Mfg. Co., (reed, ivory and wood.) 1676 E. 27th st. South 2944.

GARAGES—ACCESSORIES, REPAIRS.
Arlington Garage, 2520 W. Washington. 72688. New management. J. N. McGrath, Prop.
Bonzani Garage Co., 741 S. Hope. Main 8140.
Ford, Goodhouse and Zenith Service Station.
Garland Garage, 715 Garland ave. 557309. Expert mechanical repairing. Phone 24140.
Robart Garage, 2864 W. 7th. Pico. Wed. 7073. Complete Cadillac, Indge Specialists. Stor. service.
Modern Garage, 1917 Hawkesworth ave. Main 974. Our specialty, ignition and battery service.
North Broadway Garage, 2271 N. Broadway. East 17526. Repairing, accessories our specialty.

GARDEN SUPPLIES.
L. A. Farmers' Supply Co., 135 N. San Pedro st. Lawn fertilizer our specialty.

GASOLINE LIGHT SYSTEMS.
Cole-Lite & Sales Co., (Gasoline Lights, Systems.) 324 S. Hill. 194897. Factory 1216 E. 41st st.

GLASS—FOR ALL PURPOSES.
Angelus Mirror & Beveling Factory, (Mirrors, Windshields, etc., 767 N. Broadway. 62063.
Los Angeles Glass Co., 327 S. Hill st. (Finds and picture frames.) 111 S. Broadway. Ph. Main 9078.
So. Cal. Glass Co., 709-711 E. First st., 61166. Ornamental Glass Works, 1147 San Pedro. 14611. Art leaded window, wood deflectors, windshields, reglazing.

GLASS—MANUFACTURER.
Technical Glass Co. Laboratory glassware, special grinder, novelties. 2740 Compton ave. S. 6753.

GROCERIES—WHOLESALE.
M. A. Newmark & Co., wholesalers only. 1248 Wholesale st., cor. 617, Alameda. 10173. M. 7078.
Herberger Fickle Works, pickles, horseradish, sauerkraut. 1420 Griffith ave. 22468.
H. Jevne Co. Main and Broadway. Broadway 4900—10021.
Orf Bros., 220 S. Los Angeles st. Main 278—Edwy. 6018.

HARDENING, HEAT TREAT'G METALS.
Abegand, Reinhold Co., hardening, heat treating of parts. 632 N. Main st. 13740.

HARDWARE—GENERAL.
Hellman, Henry F., (estab. 20 yrs.) 236 S. Main. 60466. Best goods. Right prices.
Pacific Hardware Mfg. Co., 145 Llewellyn st. Lincoln 374.

HAT AND CAP MANUFACTURERS.
Globe Hat & Cap Works, 122 W. Third st. Broadway 5088—62468.

HAT CLEANERS.
Elite Hat Cleaners, F. W. Johnson, Mgr., 814 W. Sixth st. Phone 10119.
Model Hat Works, 851 S. Hill. 63702. Hats cleaned, sewed and reblocked.

HEATING—GAS.
Cole Manufacturing Co., 2356 Pasadena ave. 2306.

HOMES—READY BUILT.
Walkup Co., 472 P. E. Bldg. 61068. Builders of Ready-to-Live-In Homes. Also ready-cut structures.

HOTEL & RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT.
Haagland, E. M., 154 N. Spring. 63422. Furnishings, restaurants, cannisters, or buys them.
L. C. Stelle, 148 N. Spring st. 12077.

ICE CREAM CONES.
L. A. Cone Co., 731½ S. San Pedro st. Main 5699.

IMPORTERS AND EXPORTERS.
Transpacific Trading Co., Metropolitan Bldg. Phone 13580.
The Yamatora Co., 327 E. Second. 62138. Baskets, art goods, china foodstuff.
Gletchen, Carl, Van Nuys Bldg. Edwy. 2378. Swedish goods, paper, wood pulp, iron, steel.
Wm. Volkmann & Co., 1000 Maple ave. Reliable Export Office for Southern California.
U. S. Trading Co., 427 Merchants Trust Bldg. 14402. Home office Yokohama, Japan.

INCOME TAX ACCOUNTANT.
Northup, L. M., formerly U. S. Income Tax Auditor, 512-A I. W. Hellman Bldg. 13866.

INSURANCE—GENERAL.
Wm. W. Widman Co., 208 Story Bldg. 63289.

INSURANCE—ALL KINDS.
Arenco-Gale Insurance Agency, 805 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 2816.
Wood & Van Alen, Inc., 327 Security Bldg. Broadway 4695.

INSURANCE—LIFE AND ACCIDENT.
Gehr, Andrew C., 111 N. Marengo. Wil. 2482. Life, Fire and Issues.
Chas. W. Hewitt Co., North Amer. Ass. Ins., 223-225 Central Bldg. 62044.
Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., 6th and Olive sts. Main 8460.

INSURANCE—PLATE GLASS.
New York Plate Glass Ins. Co., Frank B. Walsh, Gen. Agent, 839 Van Nuys Bldg. 13288.

INSUR.—REAL ESTATE—INVEST'S.
Abis, WM. H. CO., 911 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Pico 3526.
W. R. Callender & Co., 734 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 13253.

INSURANCE AND SURETY BONDS.
Bale & Sons, Ins., 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 10173.

INSURANCE—FIRE AND AUTO.
Hoffman, H., V. Akey Co., 123 S. Broadway. Main 1720.

INSURANCE—57 VARIETIES.
Walsh, Frank E., gen. agt. New York Plate Glass Ins. Co., 320 Van Nuys Bldg. 12280.

INSURANCE—LIFE.
Maryland Assurance Corp., V. J. North, Res. Mgr., 200 Title Ins. "Live and Die With Assurance." Pico 2450.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS.
Professional Supply Co., M. V. Matthay, 415 W. Fifth st. 66122.

INVESTMENTS, LOANS, INSURANCE.
J. C. Horn, 256 Bradbury Bldg. 65226.

IRON WORKS MFRS.—ORNAMENTAL.
Bromhacker Iron Works (structural steel, pipe, bronze.) 1664 Long Beach ave. 22714.

IRON & STEEL—MFRS.
Plunkett Boiler and Machine Works, 1226 Palmetto st. Phone 12211.

JANITOR SUPPLIES.
Rider Upright Mfg. Co., "Racer" Cedar Oil, 737 S. Los Angeles st. Main 6175.

JAPANESE GOODS—WHLSE & RETAIL.
Tokyo, The, 427 W. 7th. 19942. The oldest and most complete Japanese store.
Yokohama, The, 248 S. Broadway. 65453. Visit our kimono parlors, swagmods, linens.

JELLIES—JAMS—PICKLED FRUITS.
Fruit Preserving Co., 1951 San Pedro 21316. Mfrs. quality goods only. "O. K. Brand."

JEWELRY—WHOLESALE.
Carl Fleischmann Jewelry Co., 444 S. Broadway, fourth floor. 10632.
E. W. Reynolds, (Watchmakers, tools, materials.) 300 Metropolitan Bldg. 10687.

JEWELRY MANUFACTURERS.
Bosbyk, T., 420 S. Broadway. 62163. Gold and platinum jewelry refer. Diamond setter.
Dascon, L., 420 S. Broadway, room 610. 10912. Mfr. of platinum and gold jewelry.
Perrin, William F., 416-18 Mercen Bldg. Phone 11862. Mfr. gold and platinum.
Reynolds, Diamond Merchant est. 20 years. 304 S. Broadway. Phone 62600.
T. Nomoff (platinum work exclusive.) 470 S. Broadway, room 504. Phone 60185.

JUNK DEALERS.
A. B. Rubbish Co., Pyne, A. Alajian, Prop., 830 S. Glen st. Boyle 2870.
Pinkelstein, Sol, 114 N. San Pedro, Edwy. 194. Dealers rubber, wipers, rags, tools.

LAND INVESTMENTS & MANAGEMENT.
Cargill, Thos. D. & Co., 200 Wash. Bldg. 6800. Orange farm property.
Hart, Edwin O., 729 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 2000. Water citrus and suburban property.

LANDS, INVESTMENTS—MEXICO.
Sonora Valley Land Co., Cal. Bldg. Main 4019. Wholesale and retail Mexico lands.

LEATHER—WHOLESALE.
Leitenberger-Fergusson Co., (harness saddlery.) 2719 S. Los Angeles st. Edwy. 1224.

LIBERTY BONDS.
American Securities Co., 202 W. 3rd st. 62631. Phone exchange.

LINOTYPING.
Sunset Typesetting Co., 420 Wall st. Main 2422.

LIGHTING FIXTURES.
Belleville Fixture, Wagner-Woodruff Co., 830 S. Olive. Pico 2321.
California Fixture Co., 1420 S. Main. 25284. Special designs in patriotic new lighting fixtures.
Standard Brass Mf

UNITED STATES IS PREPARED

Border Troops Keep Watch for Boundary Raids.

Soldiers Have Orders to Return Any Mexican Fire.

Carranza Calls Off Election on Account of Revolt.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Proof of evidence of the American government's increasing concern over the situation in Mexico was given yesterday when it was officially announced at the War Department that American border forces have received instructions to take extraordinary precautions against incursions across the international boundary. The American force now numbers approximately 20,000 officers and men. They have been directed to keep strong units constantly in position along the Rio Grande, and so dispose themselves that there will always be a formidable force on the American side opposite any point in Mexico where Mexican forces are known to be concentrating.

Reports received in Washington continue to confirm the belief that the revolt against the Carranza government is steadily spreading through Mexico. That Francisco Villa is beginning to make good his promises of aid to Gen. Obregon, leader of the revolutionary movement is generally inferred here from the rebel activities in the state of Chihuahua where the bandit chieftain has his strongest following. These activities are looked upon here as particularly menacing to Carranza in view of the plans which have been made by the Mexican government for a decisive clash between the Obregon forces at Pulpito Flat, the mountain gateway between the States of Chihuahua and Sonora.

Officials at the War Department realize that with fighting developing on an increasing scale in the Mexican border States the possibility of raids across the American line becomes stronger. It was indicated this afternoon that the instructions to the American patrols to return the fire of any Mexican units that cross the boundary into American territory are still in force as well as the orders to pursue into Mexico any force undertaking a raid into American territory.

In dispatches received here today it was declared that another strong rebel force in Guerrero had formally declared their adherence to the "Sonora movement," as the present revolution is styled, thus giving further evidence of the fact that the widely-separated revolts are centering under the general direction of Obregon leaders.

USE REVOLT AS EXCUSE.

From the State of Tobasco, which is also in revolt, word comes to the effect that Gen. Carlos Greca, former federal commander in that State, has taken over the administration of the State offices, although a Federal force is still holding the capital city of Frontera.

Press reports from Mexico City state that Luis Cabrera, Financial Minister in the Carranza Cabinet, has announced that it would be impossible for the government to hold the national elections scheduled for July 4 as have been anticipated in government circles here. The past several weeks the headquarters of the Mexican revolutionary movement have been predicting that Carranza would use the revolt as an excuse for cancelling the election and continuing himself in power.

CHICAGO "POST" GIVES ANALYSIS OF JOHNSON

SAYS THAT CALIFORNIAN NOW OPPOSED BY THOSE WHO MADE HIM.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, May 1.—Under caption "New Jersey and Ohio Chicago Evening Post says editorially:

"The net result of the New Jersey and Ohio primaries is favorable to the candidacy of Gen. Wood. In both States he has picked up a sufficient delegates to justify the tests.

"It is significant, that Johnson's main support came from the industrial centers, as it did in Michigan.

"There can be little question that the Californian's loud thumping on the strings of radicalism and appeals to hyphenated prejudice are popular with a part of the masses.

"Johnson knows how to talk the language of the crowd. He knows when to shout and when to pound his fist. It is invaluable knowledge for the campaigner.

"If the people who have been voting for Johnson in the belief that he is the foe of privilege and reaction were aware of the fact that he is today going in his own State the support of the very elements he is credited with having disciplined and defeated, and is being opposed by those elements that were formerly his main strength, they would be prepared to their credulous acceptance of his candidacy."

TO MUZZLE ALL DOGS IN FRESNO COUNTY

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, May 1.—The Board of Supervisors of Fresno county will be asked to put into strictly enforce a dog-muzzling ordinance, it was announced by the State Board of Health, following a meeting today when reports of Dr. Walter Kelley of the bureau of communicable diseases, and Edward Rennie, dairy inspector, on prevalence of rabies, was submitted.

The disease was found to exist in Fresno, Tulare, Kings and Stanislaus counties, the reports show, but in all counties except Fresno corrective measures already have been taken or promised.

If no muzzling ordinance is enforced "within a reasonable time" the Board of Health will establish a quarantine that would prevent any dog being taken in or out of the county, it was announced.

Deserters Escape from Crew.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Private Forest Peyton and Thomas Schantz yesterday escaped from the Presidio, where they were held as deserters, after beating their guard, Private Kutch, into insensibility with a crowbar.

Real Estate and Financial Section

The Realty Market
CENTRE OF THE BROAD FIELD.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 12 Pages
QUOTATIONS—SECURITIES.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 2, 1920. THE MART [Bargains in Lands and Buildings, Transactions in Homes and Lots.

FACT AND COMMENT.

It may profit the "average citizen" to know that the unkind fate, which, following that winter in the form of coal famine, threatened to joust the end of his city home, may in the long run prove a blessing. That is, if he can frame a picture of a modest place in one or another of those quiet residential spots adjacent to Los Angeles, which just now beckon rather appealingly to the citizen with a sense of detachment from city noise and a taste for ample surroundings.

Los Angeles is one of the most equitably proportioned cities in America in the number of her exceedingly attractive suburban home sites—though the opposite would seem to be the case judging from the great numbers of her population who are willing to crowd into congested quarters and then take their way of pleasure in grumbling at high landlords. Within five or six miles of this city are spots that if in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago or half a dozen other American cities would be possessed by homeseekers at almost any price, yet here they are seen infrequently by any but the investor, and when they are it is usually through the windshield of an automobile.

Fortunately this year there is a better movement to the suburbs than we have witnessed in several years past, and much of this is due to the fact that families are being driven by higher city rents into districts where living is not only somewhat less dear on the whole is cheaper. Reports now come frequently to the Fact and Comment desk that show this movement to be in the direction of Eagle Rock, Burbank and Lankershim, Hollywood and that beautiful section of the Pasadena which stretches to Beverly Hills and beyond are now out of the question when considered for moderate-priced homes with a vegetable garden and "family flock" accompaniment. But of the other places mentioned this very thing—the low-priced things that mean much if either down the H. C. L.—is not only possible, but easily accomplished.

No Help Needed.

To bring Eagle Rock, Burbank and Lankershim more nearly to the city's desires rapid transit is needed—service on a par with the Pacific Electric express. These districts have attractions that are rare and more drawing to the city population, and they have in desirable communities, possessing excellent water, cheap home sites, generally fine schools and advantageous social conditions, is spreading far and wide. Eagle Rock is so located in the foothills that its natural beauty will remain a permanent charm.

It is to be regretted, however, that the splendid highway approach from the south to be developed in a way that will give a stranger the impression of permanence and lack of shiftiness character. Though Glassell Park has striking possibilities as a suburb of exceptional attractiveness in the county's unsurpassed, its developers are permitting it to sink into a "down-at-the-heel" aspect even before it has had a chance to expand either in natural grace or "hominess." To those who believed that this should take its place as one of the most attractive spots in the city a good point has been made in a failure to apply proper building restriction. We see more of these hillside suburbs, where lovers of a home, but financially-hampered people could build their homes. But there should marsh hand in hand with a sensible desire to keep their property up to a high standard.

Landlords Exposed.

Landlords disposed to gouge their tenants by withholding food for serious violations of an ordinance just promulgated by the City Council, the object of which is to fix a legal limit on all rentals, and that rentals, backed by an organization which came into existence as a direct result of the present profiteering, is the first sign of its kind ever proposed here. It limits the rental income of unfurnished places to 11 per cent. per annum and furnished ones to 16 per cent. per annum. Punishments of $500 fine or six months imprisonment, or both, are provided for violations.

Undoubtedly such a proposal will have its vigorous opponents as well as earnest advocates. The latter will be recruited largely among those who have felt the pinch of rent profiteering and welcome this opportunity to strike back. In many instances last winter their experiences were sufficiently aggravated to incur bitterness.

But before this proposed legislation is accepted as a panacea, it may be well to consider its possible effect in discouraging property investment. It may be ruinous. Successful investment in rental property is premised on steady income. Idle property means depreciation and loss to the owner. Many Los Angeles property owners, especially of small houses and apartments, waited through a period of several lean years until their patience was worn to a thin edge before last winter's unprecedented housing shortage came to relieve them. Not even then did all our local landlords resort to gouging methods to make up for their lean years. Many proportioned their rental raises to parallel actual increases in expenses of maintaining their property. Others, seeing only their immediate gain and ignoring the injury they were doing the city, added to the tenant's lot any intolerable burden.

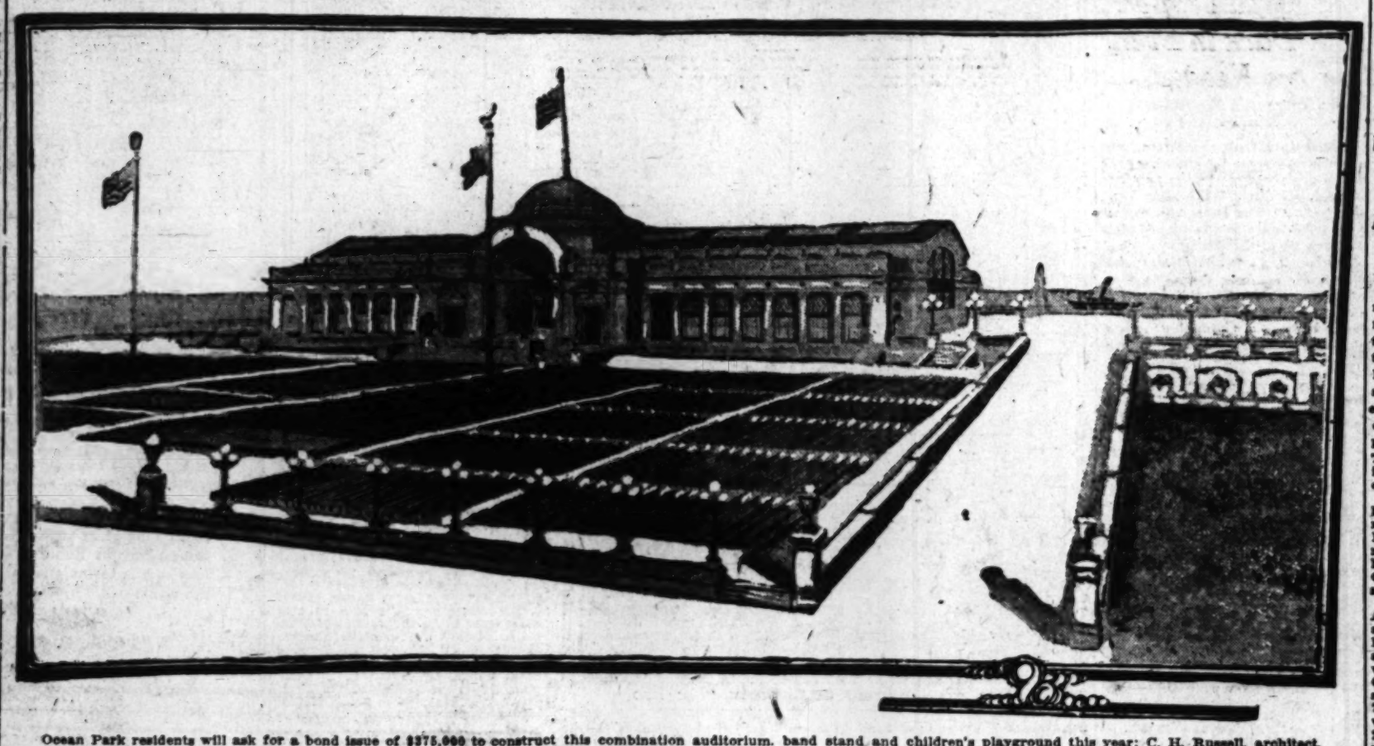
This type of landlord is the real culprit in the situation and is directly responsible for the present desire to curb with legal restraints all landlords. Restraints, however, that check legitimate investment are of doubtful expediency. Relief to the tenant will automatically come with a surplus of housing accommodations.

BUYS AT HEMET.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HEMET, April 30.—The most important sale of the week was the transfer of thirty acres on Hewitt street by E. E. Easley to A. E. Cox of Huntington Beach for $50,000. The property will be planted in fruit trees.

Unique Pleasure Center Proposed for Beach City.



Ocean Park residents will ask for a bond issue of $375,000 to construct this combination auditorium, band stand and children's playground this year; C. H. Russell, architect.

CONCRETE EXHIBITS.

Material Men Stage a Demonstration for Goodyear Gardens.

Through arrangements with J. Everett Polsey, superintendent of housing construction for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, an interesting demonstration of various systems of concrete block, precast slab, unit and monolithic construction for houses was given last week at Ascot Park. It was participated in by manufacturers of these products who are soliciting the business of the Goodyear Gardens Company, which is engaged in an extensive housing project at Ascot Park.

Eight hundred houses for employees of the Goodyear company will eventually be built. Designs for these homes are now being prepared by Architects Hunt and Burns. The material exhibits at Ascot Park included the following:

Mira system of concrete blocks; Tay system of precast concrete slabs; Hall's interlocking concrete hollow block system; Heckler's concrete block hollow wall system; Pacific Coast Concrete Company's machine-made, power-tamped concrete blocks; Sawyer system of interlocking concrete units; Harp's hollow wall construction with precast slabs; Cresmer's orificed concrete wall for monolithic construction; Pelton system of interlocking concrete units; Gypsum products and Tile Manufacturing Company's gypsum blocks.

ANAHEIM BUILDING.

The Anaheim Board of Trade reports an active building programme in the city of Anaheim. The contract has been awarded for the Head and Ingram theater building, to be the largest in Orange county. A new garage building, with a dance hall on the second floor, will be erected by Carl Pressell. O. H. and J. E. Pember and C. E. McCullah will build a planing mill and sash and door factory on West street. A contract has been let by Theodore Roberts for a residence on Cypress avenue, to cost $10,000.

HOTEL, THEATER IN HOLLYWOOD PLANS.

BOULEVARD CORNER AND CHURCH PROPERTY SOUGHT FOR NEW PROJECTS.

Should negotiations now under way be successful, the appearance of Hollywood boulevard, between Vine street and Cahuenga avenue, on the south side, will undergo a radical change within the next few months. Plans are being arranged which contemplate the erection of a large hotel and store building at the southwest corner of Hollywood boulevard and Vine street, on the former Stern property, for many years one of the most attractive estates in the Hollywood section.

Los Angeles theater men and capitalists are interested in erection there of a twelve-story class A hotel structure to accommodate an auditorium with a seating capacity of 2000; and a group of modern stores. Agents are now conducting negotiations for Michael and Abe Gore and Sol Lesser, proprietors of a chain of Los Angeles picture theaters. A. Z. Taft of the Taft Realty Company is acting for the property owners.

Another negotiation is being conducted which contemplates the purchase of the property of the St. Stephen's Church, which adjoins the old acific Electric station at Ivar street. This station will soon be removed and the way made for the erection of a store. The church property is also sought for a proposed theater building. Before the transfer can be arranged, however, this property, in accordance with the terms under which it was originally deeded, must be reconveyed to its former owners and resold by them to the syndicate proposing to erect the theater. P. R. Longley is acting for the property owners in the transaction.

REPORT HOUSE SALES.

Edwards and Wildey Company, realtors, report the following sales: Dr. Charles Bears to Mrs. L. Phillips, residence at 844 North Normandie avenue, $8500; W. D. Robinson to Roy Eckerson, residence at 1011 North Berendo, $9000; William H. Day to L. J. Hasting, residence at 936 South Union, $8000; William Gray to F. Swett, lot on Kenmore, near Sunset boulevard, $1500; Dr. Charles Lockwood to F. W. Da Vall, lot on Alexander and Fountain, $1900; Mrs. B. A. Stockard to C. E. Hinchley, residence at 2214 Eighth avenue, $7500; William Gray to A. Burgboeher, two lots on Kenmore, near Sunset, $2300; James Cormack to Madaline Sharp, lot on Heliotrope drive, near Melrose, $1850; A. E. Renzel to C. W. Griffin, residence at 1027 Edgemont, $10,500; R. L. Lott to A. S. Tyler, bungalow at 228 North Normandie, $5000; Philips Savory to Laura M. Smith, bungalow at 133 North Robinson, $5300.

FACTORY CONTRACTS.

Architect John Parkinson is taking bids for the general and subcontracts for the erection of a six-story and basement class A factory building for the Brownstein-Louis Company, manufacturers of shirts, waists and overalls, at the corner of Eighth and Figueroa streets. When completed this building, according to that company, will be among the finest factory structures in the country. It will be of reinforced concrete construction, 200x150 feet, with cement plastered and terra cotta exterior.

FINISH BUNGALETTES.

Fifty Novel Houses at Catalina to Accommodate Visitors.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

AVALON, May 1.—Construction of a group of the "Wrigley bungalettes" has been completed, and the novel one-room de luxe cottages are being equipped with furniture built in the Avalon furniture factory. The bungalettes will be conducted in connection with the Hotel St. Catherine. Fifty of these houses will be ready for occupancy May 15. Work has been commenced on a forty-room annex to the Hotel St. Catherine on the northern terrace.

Building permits have been issued to Martin Hall, $2500; D. L. Cullen, $1500; O. Hoover, $1200; H. Wiesbaum, $1000; Fred Forester, $2000; E. R. Sullivan, $4000; Santa Catalina Island Company, $2000. Among sales of the week are to C. A. Orr, two lots on Hill street; John Krause house on Eucalpytus; Edith and Muriel Stratford, bungalow on Claressa; Lydia Blight, bungalow on Claresa and Miss Frances Hewitt, bungalow on Claresa.

IN WINDSOR SQUARE.

Frank Meline, Realtor and Builder, Active at New Tract.

Announcement was made yesterday that the Frank Meline Company has become actively associated in the marketing of the New Windsor Square tract, north of Third street. The announcement was made by the Tracy E. Shoults Company, subdividers of this attractive residence section.

Mr. Meline was a member of the original new Windsor Square syndicate, and has been identified with the development of the subdivision since its inception. Tracy E. Shoults, head of the Shoults company, was also a member of the original syndicate, which was formed and financed by S. H. Woodruff. Mr. Meline is well known in Southern California as the builder of some of the most pretentious homes in this section, as well as business and public structures and less elaborate dwellings. Improvements in the Windsor Square tract will be begun within a few days, it was stated yesterday.

NEW BRANCHES.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., realtors, announce the opening of two branch offices, one at the southwest corner of Third street and Western avenue and the other at the southwest corner of Santa Barbara and Dalton avenues. The Wilshire office will be in charge of C. J. Hildesheim, A. Wright and W. A. DeMerritt, and the southwest office in charge of R. E. Mobarry and C. A. Fagin. Both offices will be under the supervision of E. A. Weber, manager of the firm's house and lot department.

BUILDER SELLS.

Lee Campbell, builder, reports the sale of his residence at the corner of La Brea and Lawnwood streets, Hollywood, to Waldemar Wenzlaff, formerly a banker of South Dakota. The sale was transacted through Hubbard-Evans-Hoit, realtors. Although Mr. Wenzlaff's eastern interests will require his attention during the summer months, he expects to spend the greater part of his time in Southern California.

HOLLYWOOD THEATER.

Plans Drawn for Fine House on Santa Monica Boulevard.

Hollywood is to have another motion-picture theater, according to an announcement made yesterday by J. B. Zeller, who has just sold the Iris Theater, which he had for a year, to J. E. Johnson of Long Beach.

Mr. Zeller has plans drawn for a $75,000 two-story building to be erected on Santa Monica boulevard near Western avenue. Plans for the theater, which is to be called the Sterling, include installation of a $25,000 organ, expenditure of $40,000 for furnishings, large seating capacity, a lounge for women in the balcony, and other features. The building, mainly in Italian style, will be 60x175 feet and is to be completed early this fall.

NEWCOMER BUYS.

Among transactions reported during the past week by W. P. Jeffries, president of the Los Angeles Mesa Land Company, in the sale of a home in Angeles Mesa to Jean B. Mellaerts, a former citizen of Belgium. Mr. Mellaerts, a prosperous merchant in Belgium before the war, returned home after four years in the army to find that his business and property had been destroyed by the Germans. With his family he arrived in Los Angeles fifteen months ago.

RANCH SALES.

SAN JACINTO, April 30.—Three well-known ranches changed hands during the week. The property of J. B. Brown, consisting of twenty-five acres planted to sedalia, was sold to Francis J. Shaver. D. A. Hanks disposed of thirteen acres of unimproved property on East Main street to James H. Welch of Hemet. The property will be planted to peaches by the new owner. Earl Ingalls bought forty acres on Central avenue from the Samuel L. Beller estate.

AT LA HABRA.

Edwin G. Hart, president and sales manager of the La Habra Heights Company, reports the following sales in the La Habra Heights Tract, situated in the foothills north of La Habra and east of Whittier: To R. L. Reynolds, 307.30 acres, $134,913; to the Hacienda Country Club, 133 acres, $64,500; to Albert H. White, 114.40 acres, $13,728; to J. H. Walker and H. O. Price of La Habra, 25 acres, $23,583; to Ralph C. Shook of Yorba Linda, 10.27 acres, $9578.

SMALL FARMS.

Five-acre farms at the Newmark Arrowhead Suburban Farms tract, planted to deciduous fruits, are reported by J. J. Wilkins, local realtor, to the following investors: Charles Rahm, E. Graham Douglas, Hattie Cole, W. L. Stewart of Phoenix; Jay D. Lerner, H. G. Stahl, E. J. Graves, F. L. Smith, Charles Rahm, Jr., F. L. Smith, Ross W. Burdick, H. Bender and J. P. Monroe.

WEST-END HOME.

Charles B. Bergin, local soap manufacturer, has awarded to William Kirk the contract for the erection of a frame and plaster residence on Arden boulevard, between Third and Fourth streets, to cost approximately $15,000. It was designed by Joe M. Estep.

INCORPORATIONS.

Hacienda Land Company, incorporators, J. B. Chaffey, F. W. Hadley, A. C. Johnson, Jesse Chilton, C. L. McComber, Alphonso E. Bell, George H. Sargent, M. T. Owens, Wallace Gregg, capital stock, $150,000, subscribed $2700; The Cammerlin Company, incorporators, Edith G. MacArthur, Julie Wilmot, F. W. Remy, J. R. Ghiselin, C. B. Steddom, capital stock, $10,000, subscribed, $400; Bell Rubber Company, incorporators, George T. Bell, Charles S. Fleming, Henry W. Linek, capital stock, $25,000, subscribed $300; Pike and Parrott, Inc., incorporators, J. F. Pike, V. A. Parrott, G. A. McElroy, capital stock, $20,000, subscribed, $30.

CHECK IN REVENUE OFFICE.

J. M. Rodgers, an internal revenue official representing the office at Washington, is making a check of affairs in Collector Carter's office. Millions of dollars are to be accounted for and a multitude of transactions must be verified.

PIER PROJECT AT OCEAN PARK.

Beach City Proposes Great New Auditorium.

Will Provide for Recreation and Conventions.

Bond Issue will be Asked to Meet Cost.

Citizens of Ocean Park are planning to make that resort one of the most interesting pleasure centers on the Pacific Coast. In this connection a bond election will be held on May 17 to vote on the question of issuing $375,000 bonds to defray the expense of erecting a mammoth auditorium, band plaza, children's playground and automobile pier. The district included in the election is that part of Santa Monica south of Pico boulevard.

It is proposed, should the bonds be voted, to erect these improvements on a site adjoining the new Pickering pleasure pier on the north. The property to be acquired has a frontage of 400 feet along the Ocean Park promenade. It is considered ideal for this purpose.

According to plans prepared by Architect C. H. Russell, the proposed auditorium will be of classic design. It will have a frontage of 140 feet by a depth of ninety feet. The building will face a plaza adjoining the Ocean Park walk, and will have a seating capacity of approximately 7000 persons. The ocean front walk will accommodate an additional 2000. The band stand on "shell" will be in the center of the building facing the plaza. This will accommodate a band of fifty pieces. In the dome will be arranged a practice room for the band.

The main auditorium will have a stage at one end for the production of plays, lectures, motion pictures and general public uses. In addition there will be committee and dressing-rooms. A gallery with a seating capacity of 2500 will extend around the auditorium. A feature of the auditorium will be the arrangement of the windows, which will be so constructed as to slide up and give the structure the practical effects of a covered open-air pavilion.

To provide more spacious approaches it is proposed to extend Kinney and Ashland avenues to the automobile parking pier which will surround the main building. Accommodations will be arranged for 100 cars. The children's playground, between the Ocean Park walk and the north entrance of the auto park pier, will cover a space of 100 by 150 feet. It will be equipped with apparatus such as is a part of modern playgrounds.

Petitions in support of the proposed bond issue have been circulated and several citizens' committees are at work on the preliminaries incident to the project, the announcement of which has created great interest among members of the Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce.

REVIEWS INDUSTRIES.

The report of the California Development Board for 1918-1919 is ready for distribution. Special attention in the report is given to the increasing industrial importance of California's ports and harbor improvements and to exports and imports. The report also includes a resume of building activities in the State, bank clearings from the principal cities, and a detailed report of financial conditions for the past two years.

AT WINDSOR SQUARE.

C. H. O'Connor, auctioneer, reports the sale of the residence of Laura B. Akyens at 400 Lucerne boulevard, Windsor square, to Anna D. Adams of Phoenix, Ariz., for $35,800.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

Residences

A gentleman who recently came to the city said it was a rule of his to always go to the best place in town and do business there. He was directed to us. Forget the word best. The point is he sought a responsible house and put his problems up to them. We think it is a wise plan and we invite you to do likewise.

Residence Department,

Wright-Callender Andrews Co.

403 South Hill St.

Established 1897

GILES & LAACK
OFFER FOR SALE

$ 7,200 SIX-ROOM, MODERN, TILE-ish type stucco bungalow. Forest street, Wilshire. Ready to occupy. Terms.

7,350 BUNGALOW ON HIGH LOT on Mariposa, about five years old. Unusually well built and very artistic. Terms.

8,500 MODERN COLONIAL BUNGALOW of six rooms, well-arranged, corner, near Wilshire boulevard. Terms.

9,500 UNUSUALLY WELL-BUILT COLONIAL of seven rooms, tiled bath and shower, on FIFTH, across Country Club Park. Wonderful flower garden in rear. We can recommend this one.

10,000 TWO-STORY COLONIAL OF 6 rooms and tiled bath, west of Western, near Third. A real buy at the price of a bungalow.

15,800 AN UNUSUALLY GOOD CHOICE in a modern Colonial 2-story residence, three nice rooms and 2 baths, within 4 blocks of Wilshire blvd. This is a bargain requiring quick action.

16,000 A REAL HOME OF 10 rooms and 2 baths on high ground. Finest construction throughout. Three years old.

18,500 NEW DUTCH COLONIAL AT 3401 Chandler drive. As near as you will find in town. Built of materials and labor, and the house is fresh as a daisy.

GILES & LAACK,
"SELLERS OF FINE HOMES."
Real Estate, Rentals, Loans and Insurance.
506-11 HAAS BLDG. 10
Seventh at Broadway. Main 8444.

OUR BEST BUY THIS WEEK

Close-in Business Corner

WEST SIXTH ST.

150x164

ONLY $10,000 CASH TO HANDLE.

Here is a chance to buy a very choice corner on West Sixth street—not only at pre-war price, but almost on your own terms. This corner, improved, will show a handsome income on investment, and rapidly grow in value. Don't delay. See us early Monday and get all the details.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 Title Insurance Bldg.
Home 10444. Main 7004.

A HOME IN WILSHIRE

OPEN FOR INSPECTION



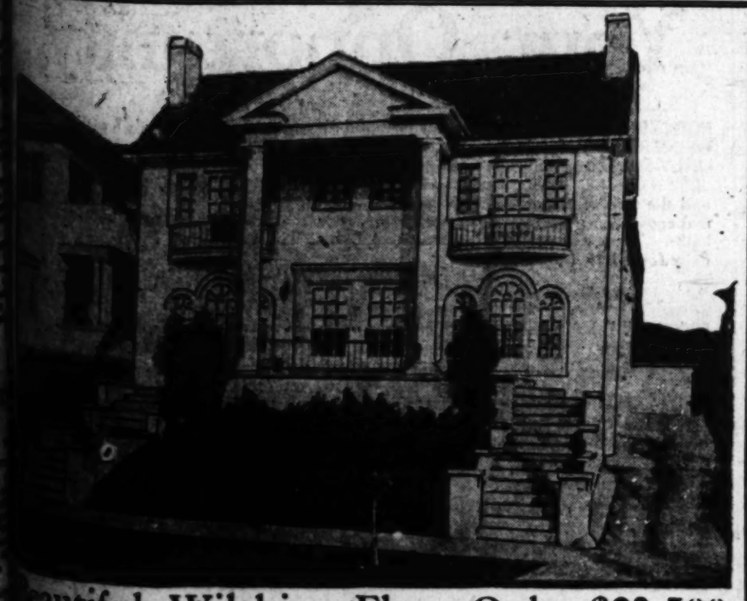
679 South Kingsley Drive

$22,000

A BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM, MODERN, STUCCO HOME. THERE ARE FOUR BEDROOMS, THREE BATHS AND MAID'S QUARTERS. FINISHED IN MAHOGANY. DOUBLE GARAGE. GROUNDS BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED. ONE-HALF BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
REALTORS
WILSHIRE BRANCH
COR. WESTERN AND THIRD

56132 56132



Beautiful Wilshire Flats Only $23,500

One magnificent white plaster four-family flat building is located on a wide asphalt paved street a mile and a half from Wilshire Boulevard. Each flat consists of beautiful living room with disappearing bed, dining room, cabinet kitchen, two large airy bed rooms, dressing room, modern tile bath with shower, and laundry porch. The interior is finished in old ivory and there are hardwood floors throughout. There are automatic water heaters, gas radiators and genuine fire places in each flat. One flat is completely furnished and the furnishings are included in above price. There are four garages with cement floors and driveway. The building is but two years old and is exceptionally well built. If you want to look buy in a high-class flat building in Wilshire or Hollywood and will be picked up quickly by automobile to inspect premises call early Monday.

See MR. McCARTHY, with

ROBERT MARSH & CO. (Exclusive Agents)
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg., 9th, Main & Spring Sts. Pico 2412.



Auditorium at Torrance.

New theater and store building being erected at near-by industrial city; Sedgwick and Alpaugh, architects and engineers.

An Opportunity
seldom offered to anyone

We can accept clear Chicago property in exchange on this valuable acreage.

80 ACRES
Fronting on Central Ave.

Right in the path of the city's rapid growth towards the harbor.

The Goodyear Tire Company's holdings are only 3 miles north of this property.

This acreage is bound to increase in value by reason of its strategic location

Property now leased to Japanese gardeners for $200 per month. Lease expires November of this year. Could be leased right now for $300 per month.

Price $100,000.00
$1250 per Acre.

We can accept up to $65,000 of purchase price in good unincumbered Chicago income-producing property, balance cash or mortgage.

Full Particulars from
L. J. DURNERIN
WITH
W. W. MINES & CO.
Phone 60673 631 So. Spring St. Main 3673

FRUIT GROWERS LOOK TO DRYING

Dehydration Offers a New Field of Inquiry.

Grape and Fruit Men After Right Process.

Must Protect Food Against Unhygenic Methods.

California fruit growers are evincing a greater interest this year in the preservation of their products through scientific dehydration than ever before. The subject is one of such importance to the State's fruit industry that, according to food manufacturers and financial experts, it is likely not only to be the basis of a permanent new industry but also to provide an attractive field for investment. According to the records of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, there are today about sixty companies in the East selling various types of "driers" and "evaporators," all of which are included by their manufacturers under the general head of "dehydrators," but improperly so.

The subject of dehydration, as the records of the local commerce chamber show, is one of prime importance to California and the Pacific Coast because food manufacturers realize that much of this State's grape production and the Coast's prune, apple, peach and apricot production must be handled in the future through scientific drying. The losses now occasioned through decay and waste are enormous, fruit men admit. The head of one of the leading Los Angeles fruit companies said yesterday that the need of scientific dehydration was growing and that a tremendously profitable field was open in California to the process of dehydration which had been proved by actual test.

TRUE DEHYDRATION.

"Evaporation is not dehydration," he explained. "While there are numerous makes of so-called dehydrators, they must adhere to one principle or they cannot properly be classed in scientific dehydration. Air is the one successful agent of dehydration. Perfect dehydration, or drying, cannot be had through evaporation by steam or exposure to the sun. Science has proved this. The correct principle is extremely simple—it is merely the expulsion of excess moisture from the product and the substitution of air.

"One of the very important problems of fruit drying is to obtain an absolutely pure, sanitary product. If this is not done the consumer is exposed to danger. It must be done, in fact, to conform to the present demand for hygenically prepared food products.

"Dehydrating, as a means of preserving food products, is one thing, but the partial suspension of organic life by dehydration is quite another. Organic life may be almost indefinitely suspended by the process of scientific dehydration, yet, when suspended organic life comes in contact with heat, moisture and a favorable environment, it is revived into its original activities. Dehydrated grapes, as well as other fruit and vegetable products, must be in a wholesome condition and free from all contaminating influences or impurities before they are dehydrated, if wholesome products are to be produced. Dehydrators the country over should give deep thought to this all-important subject of sanitation and hygiene if they expect to see dehydration supersede all forms of conservation, canning, curing, etc.

CHEMICALS BAD.

"It is also true that in the systems of dehydrating which mature the ripe sugar content, sulphuring, which is always unnecessary and harmful, has no reason to be present. Sulphuring does not prevent weevil or other forms of destructive insect life, but the natural concentrated fruit sugar does. This tells in a word why expensive, harmful minerals, such as sulphur, copperas and lye should not be considered in connection with food preserving. All foods should be dehydrated in free atmosphere, so as to allow for the intensified ripening of all the food values. This leaves the products in the high state of perfection and dismisses all forms of danger to health through chemical action."

FACTORY BRANCH.

Eastern Cycle Company Takes Spring Street Lease.

Wright-Callendar-Andrews Company, realty brokers, yesterday reported closing a lease with the Hartford Cycle Company of Philadelphia, a $10,000,000 corporation, for the property at 236 South Spring street. The lease is for five years.

This company, one of the country's largest manufacturers of bicycles and motorcycles, is establishing branches on the Pacific Coast, the Los Angeles branch being the first. Samuel Eidelsohn is the local manager.

SOUTHWEST SALES.

Fred W. Ernst and J. P. Steffen, realty brokers, report the following sales: Dr. E. C. Keating to Mrs. L. Blum, bungalow at 1325 West Thirty-eighth place, $4750; Mary A. Rathwell to D. C. Wilmarth, residence at 816 Bartlett street, $4350; Mary A. Rathwell to N. Burnstein, lot 100x130 feet, improved with three cottages, at the corner of Figueroa and Bartlett streets, $5500.

FOR AUTOMOBILES.

W. Ross Campbell, through F. E. Gerber of its sales and leasing department, reports the leasing of the salesroom and garage at 955-959 South Olive street to F. J. Riley & Co. At the present time the building is occupied by Greer-Robbins & Co., automobile dealers. F. J. Riley & Co. will remodel the show room, making it one of the most attractive automobile display rooms in the city.

BUNGALOW SALES.

Elder & Snead, realtors, report the sale for Mrs. Harriet E. Smith of the duplex bungalows at 482-484 North Kenmore avenue to J. W. Montgomery, for $5000.

Summer Brings New Development.



La Habra Developments.



Island Cottages.

Road-making machines at work in the hill section at La Habra Heights, where Edwin G. Hart and associates are doing extensive development; new "bungalettes" being erected at Catalina Island by Catalina company.

LA HABRA LAND.

Large Part of Rancho is Put on the Market.

La Habra Rancho, consisting of 3600 acres located adjoining and east of Whittier and immediately north of La Habra, has been purchased by La Habra Heights Company, and 2000 acres of the tract are now being subdivided and offered for sale by Edwin G. Hart, president and manager of the company.

A complete water system, roads and other improvements are now nearing completion at a cost of more than $150,000. Edwin G. Hart and associates expect to plant several hundred acres in citrus and avocado orchards, for which the land is particularly favorable, according to Mr. Hart. A preliminary sale of 133 acres has been made to a newly organized country club, which plans to erect a club-house, golf course and tennis courts immediately.

APARTMENT SALES.

New Lease Made for the Formosa and Cottages.

E. W. Cason & Co., hotel brokers, report leasing the Formosa apartments and cottages at 7139 Hollywood boulevard, to Carletta Eldridge and Vesta Cleveland for eight years, at a total rental of $75,000. The sale also is reported of the furniture in the Formosa and cottages for $25,000. The Formosa contains ninety rooms. The sellers are Herman D. and Frances B. Eberle.

The same firm also reports the sale of the lease and furniture of the Montclaire apartments, 3007 Ocean View avenue, containing 100 rooms, for $25,000. The seller was C. C. Colyear and the buyer George W. Scott.

HOLLYWOOD SALES.

Realty transfers in excess of $57,000 are reported by P. R. Longley and S. Clark Patchin, Hollywood brokers. The sales follow: To J. L. Kincaid from W. S. Latham, an apartment-house at 6310-6316 Franklin avenue, $17,000; R. Harwood Young from C. H. Bailey, house at 6121 Selma street, $5500; J. O. Wooley from F. B. Ellis, house at 1345 Vine street, $4500; Martha V. O. Pohl and Mrs. Medora Switzer from C. H. Bailey, house at 6139 Selma street, $5500; Mrs. Emma J. Overheiser from Mrs. Jennie Schmidt, house at 1941 Holly drive, $8000; W. F. Hengstenberg from H. D. Fuller, bungalow at 6110 Afton place, $7850; Mrs. Loretta Helen from C. E. Crusoe and W. J. Pegg, house at 1348 Whitley street, $7000; F. E. Mills to G. W. Hoover, house at 1346 Vine street, $4600; A. B. Crist from George Herman, house and two lots in Hollywood Park, $1700; A. B. Crist from Laura A. Jones, two lots in Hollywood Park; A. B. Crist from W. D. Lum, lot in Hollywood Park; E. E. Soper from the Hollywood Park Company, four acres in Hollywood Park, $4500; E. E. Blackwell from the J. D. Williams estate, five acres in Hollywood Park, $4500; to Walter G. Pearce, two lots on Highland boulevard, Hollywood Park, $550; Reginald J. Barker, from the Hollywood Park Company, three acres in Hollywood Park.

AT ANGELES VISTA.

The Los Angeles Investment Company, through C. E. Culberson, reports the following sales: To John Reynolds, house at 1345 West Seventy-fifth street, $4850; Wilbur H. Saxton, 1344 West Seventy-seventh street, $4750; Harrison Bright, 1116 Florence street, $5350; R. M. Hepburn, 6036 Sixth avenue, $5750; John Nix, 4807 Sixth avenue, $10,250; Walter J. Brooks, 5017 Eleventh avenue, $10,500; Ernest E. Campbell, 1017 West Seventy-third street, $5650; Sarah D. Edwards, 1156 West Florence, $5350; Herbert W. Collins, 1043 West Florence, $5850; Everett L. Van Marten, 1138 West Sixty-ninth street, $4500; Arthur L. Fulton, 1138 West Seventy-third street, $5850; A. B. Commeford, 1137 West Seventy-third street, $5650; S. E. Locke, 1240 West Seventy-ninth street, $4750; D. L. F. Wiggers, 5001 Sixth avenue, $5950; Morris A. Bass, 5010 Western avenue, $5950; W. J. Boering, 4920 Sixth avenue, $5850; A. L. Murphy, 1147 West Seventy-third street, $5850.

SUBURBAN SALES.

Ramona Acres and Belvedere Tracts are Transferred.

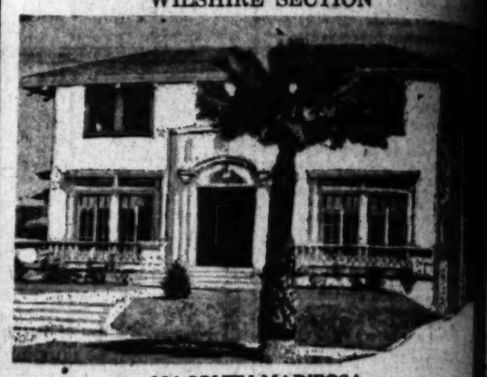
The Janss Investment Company, through Sales Manager Harold Janss, reports the following sales of three-quarter-acre tracts in Ramona Acres: To John J. Shields, $1900; W. A. Anderson, $1850; Charles Watkins, $1400; Morwith J. Smith, $1800; and J. F. Fugle, $1400; also the following improved properties: To Carl H. Anderson, $500; B. M. Grant, $2400; William Bangs, $2600.

The Janss company also reports these sales at Belvedere Heights: To E. L. Marshall, four-room house, $1650; M. M. Maybee, three-room bungalow, $1475; M. E. Bates, four-room bungalow, $1975; E. C. Lollman, five-room bungalow, $2350; C. B. Abogast, eight-room house, $5000.

PRIDE IN OWNERSHIP

There is a justly deep-seated pride and joy in the ownership of a

"CHAPMAN-BUILT" HOUSE
WILSHIRE SECTION



506 SOUTH MARIPOSA
Brand New, Ready for Occupancy.

DON'T DELAY! SEE IT TODAY

10 rooms. Interior conveniently arranged and artistically finished; hand-decorated walls; four bedrooms in suites of two with connecting tiled bath and shower. Maid's room and bath on first floor. An unusually attractive residence with up-to-date appointments that make for comfort and happiness.

YOUR NEW HOME

Should be "CHAPMAN-BUILT"—the synonym of Supremacy in Building High-Class Houses.
Our aim is to maintain the high standard worthy of the name—

"CHAPMAN-BUILT"

Chas. C. & S. J. Chapman Co.
Sixth & Normandie WIL. 4084



Six Unit Bungalow Court

Plaster construction. Only $15,000.
Shows good income at low rental.
No leases.

This is an exceptionally well constructed court, and so much is included in the price that it would require little to furnish.

Owner will accept 75-foot lot on paved street, between Pico and Washington or in Wilshire district, as part payment for equity.

See Mr. Radford, section seven

Wright-Callender-Andrews Co.
Wright & Callender Building
403 South Hill St.—Ground Floor. Telephones 10745 or Main 8040.

What can you do with Sixty Dollars

Sixty Dollars will make your first payment on a lot in De Ray Place, the best yet cheapest good residence property in the West Adams district. Balance payable $10 per month. I will sell you a lot for $475 $525 $600 $650. A few at $675. And the low prices mean an early profit to you. My lots are $200 to $300 under any others in the district. Be sure AND see my Lots Before Buying Elsewhere. Fully improved—gas, elec. city water, cement curbs and sidewalks, shade trees, electroliers every 200 feet.

Don't put off the buying of one of my lots. Come out to-day. Auto leaves city office every hour. Or take West Adams "through Car" to end of line. Meet my agent at the orange colored tract office. Remember De Ray Place. We do business every day. Big values, low prices. No promises. Carlin G. Smith
937 Merchant Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 11323 Pico 2406 6th and Spring Sts.



$17,500
West Adams District
HIGH GROUND
$6000 Cash

Palatial 10-room home, 5 bedrooms, breakfast-room, sleeping porch, maid's room, 3 baths, extra large living-room, massive fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, cellar with furnace.

Sixty-eight-foot lot with artistic arrangement of shrubs and flowers, patio in rear. Double garage, cement drive and chauffeur's quarters.

Located in quiet, exclusive neighborhood on broad boulevard.

MR. COX—PICO 964



$18,000
Westmoreland Avenue

This property is located in one of the best tracts close in, the house has 15 rooms, 2 baths, 6 sleeping rooms, oak floors throughout, finished some in oak and some in mahogany. The value of this property is largely in the lot which is 107x150, facing east. One block from either West 9th or West 11th cars and two blocks from Vermont avenue; the garage will hold two cars and rooms for chauffeur. To inspect call

MR. DRESCHER—PICO 964.

H. B. Eshleman Realty Co.
When you think of Real Estate, think of Eshleman.
Pico 964—62940—First and Second Floors—345-347 So. Hill Street

Whether Homeseeker or Investor,

Your Opportunity

FORCED SALE OF MERIT—ONLY $15,500 The owner of this beautiful nine-room home has made a sacrifice price because he must leave the city. The fact that it is at 1040 South Wilton Place is sufficient guarantee of desirable location and surroundings. The property is splendidly situated upon a large lot, 60x115, and the residence appointments comprise a living-room finished in French gray with mahogany trim; large dining-room, library, four sunny bedrooms, with three modern baths. There are servants' quarters and heating is by furnace. Open for inspection daily from 1 to 4 p.m.

—Our Mr. Desendorf in charge.

$3500 WILL HANDLE THIS IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER Present improvements will more than pay carrying costs of this close-in corner. Its location insures a handsome profit within a few years, or, if you desire to erect modern stores or apartments, a large immediate income is certain. Present improvements consist of three houses (two furnished,) all rented. The vacant corner alone will appraise more than the price asked. Can be purchased through us for $11,500, and we can arrange for a cash payment of only $3500, balance on mortgage.

—Please ask for Mr. Davis.

A RARE BUY IN MODERN WILSHIRE HOME Anyone familiar with Los Angeles residence property will realize that this is an exceptional purchase. Situated near Wilton Place on Wilshire Boulevard, on a lot of ample proportions, in a thoroughly improved section, it commands instant attention at $14,000. The house contains ten large rooms and is finished throughout in genuine mahogany and ivory. A large living-room, dining-room, lounge or billiard-room, breakfast-room, modern kitchen, with maid's room and tile bath, are on the lower floor. Above stairs are four cheerful bedrooms and tile bath. A large garage and attractive grounds are an additional incentive.

—Mr. Davis will show at your convenience.

R. C. MITCHELL CO
REALTORS
Sixth Floor—L. A. Trust & Savings Bank Bldg.
Loans—Insurance—Rentals
Spring at Sixth
60817—Telephone—60817

INSURANCE
Our Insurance Department writes all lines of insurance but life and accident.

A WONDERFUL HOL



PRICE $37,000 EXCEPTI
This property combines everything mo
offered a fine home. Location, the Ho
and sun; warm in winter and fanned
Home is perfectly planned and spacio
grape gardened. While the location is
the privacy that is desirable, it is not n
etc. All in all, it really is an ideal Cali
than it would cost to duplicate. See M
C. C. ALBRIGHT
15030 501 Merchants' Nat'l

STLE INVESTME
STOCK AND BON
Members L. A. Stoc

NEW HOLLY
NORTH OF HOLL



322,000
A real home, you will like it.
Modern conveniences will
women.
Nine charming rooms, decorat
tist, all hand work.
The arrangement is perfect.
Material and workmanship th
Selected and quarter-sawed
AVERIL
Edwy. 3043 72

A C
can grow still
this extraordina



FISHING FOR TROUT
where moneyed people flock for health.
All last year they turned 'em away.
owner—who has owned the place nine ye
es is and is now independently wealthy
he is "filled up to the roof," and is plan
ndate 300 families if he keeps the peop
And why shouldn't he be compelled
The finest, mountain trout in Califo
fresh water which runs through this
the grounds are covered with immense
The hot sulphur springs, which bub
known as California's most famous spr
stream of auto campers from all over
down to this resort by reason of its g
In the ocean at this point you
have the finest fishing on the
Pacific Coast.
The property is six miles from
San Luis Obispo, half-way be
tween Los Angeles and San
Francisco, whose population
each is over 700,000 pleasure-
loving people. Leaving Los
Angeles in your car at 8 a.m.
you arrive at
the Springs at
4 p.m., 220 miles
of easy driving.
Spend the entire
week-end from
Los Angeles to
San Francisco.
There are 128
acres, all till-
able except 50 acres of pasture. All pr
the hotel may be raised on this very fine
guest hear-by yielding $350,000 (think of it
The hotel dining-room will seat 125
sleeping rooms, plunge baths, th
garage building, etc., etc.
Gas and oil lines run across this la
one of the largest oil shipping points
deep that they seldom turn it out.



WHERE THE YARNS ARE TOLD



STONE ARCH

possibilities of further develo
every opportunity for fullest investi
this property can be handled now for
the owner retiring. Full or part tra
this property, which does not require
much attention in handling. Telephone
MR. GALE—MAIN 0

A Whispered Hint

Well-informed men—men who have been
familiar with the growth of Los Angeles
for scores of years—concede unanimously
that Los Angeles real estate market
offers reasons for buying. Perhaps that ex-
plains why these men are investing heav-
ily in local income property at this time.

OWNERSHIP
...-seated pride and joy in the ...ership of a
...-BUILT" HOUSE
...IRE SECTION



...UTH MARIPOSA
...Ready for Occupancy.
...Y! SEE IT TODAY
...nistly arranged and artistically fin...; four bedrooms in suites of two, ... and shower. Maid's room and bath ...y attractive residence with up-to-date ...or comfort and happiness.
...NEW HOME
...AN-BUILT"—the synonym of ...g High-Class Houses. ...in the high standard worthy of
..."MAN-BUILT"
...S. J. Chapman Co.
Wil. 4894



...ow Court
...15,000.
...ental.
...court, and so much is in... to furnish.
...treet, between Pico and ...ment for equity.
...ven
...ndrews Co.
...ilding ...n 10745 or Main 8040.

...or Investor,
...rtunity
...e home has made a sacrifice price ...e fact that it is at 1040 South ...desirable location and surround... ...ated upon a large lot, 60x15... ...n finished in French gray with ...bedrooms, with three modern ...furnace. Open for inspection
...ge.
...ave than pay carrying costs of this ...insures a handsome profit within ...to erect modern stores or apart... ...me is certain. Present improve... ...nted. The vacant corner alone ...leased through us for $11,500. ...00, balance on mortgage.
...ale.
...e residence property will realize ...Situated near Wilton Place and ...ple proportions, in a thoroughly ...tant attention at $14,000. The ...out in genuine mahogany and old ...billiard-room, breakfast-room, ...on the lower floor. Above stairs ...e and attractive grounds are an ...convenience.

...ELL CO.
...Bank Bldg. ...als
HOLLYWOOD OFFICE Call 57395 and ask for Mr. Arthur for our Special prices in Cahuenga Square Bungalows.

WONDERFUL HOLLYWOOD ESTATE



PRICE $37,000 EXCEPTIONALLY EASY TERMS

This property combines everything most sought after by those who can ... a fine home. Location, the Hollywood foothills, overlooking city ... sun; warm in winter and fanned by cool salt breezes in summer. ... is perfectly planned and spacious grounds are beautifully land... ... and shaded. While the location is sufficiently secluded to insure all ... privacy that is desirable, it is not many minutes from shops, theatres, ... All in all, it really is an ideal California home—at a price much less ... it would cost to duplicate. See Mr. Wright for appointment.

C. C. ALBRIGHT COMPANY
501 Merchants' Nat'l Bank Bldg. Main 8997

...TLE INVESTMENT COMPANY
STOCK AND BOND BROKERS
Members L. A. Stock Exchange 639 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

NEW HOLLYWOOD HOME BEAUTIFUL

NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 1832 TAFT AVE.



$22,000 $11,000 CASH $22,000

...ful home, you will like it.
...dern conveniences will delight the ...
...five charming rooms, decorated by a real ...of hand work.
...The arrangement is perfect.
...Material and workmanship the best.
...Oiled and quarter-sawed oak floors.
Mahogany and old ivory finish.
Yes, a homey home.
It is all there except the family and the furniture.
Open for your inspection tomorrow (Monday) from 10 to 4.
For full information see MR. ULERY, with

AVERILL-WEYMOUTH CO., INC.
REALTORS
725 S. Olive St., Ground Floor
...Bdwy. 8043 Pico 3175

CHINESE SCHOOL MAKES YANKEES

Paradox in Americanization Proclaimed by Teacher.

Ancient Lore of Orient is Taught in Asiatic Way.

To Help Chinatown Children Gauge Western Customs.

Impervious to the roar and bustle of aggressive western life all about it, a Simon-pure bit of old China is tucked away among the little Oriental Shops of North Los Angeles street—the School of Chinese Language and Literature. There the calligraphy and the traditions of the oldest empire and one of the newest republics are conveyed unsullied to the Chinese children of Los Angeles between the ages of 8 and 16 years. Yesterday, Franklin K. Wong, a prize orator who teaches these young Californians to declaim in the tongue of Confucius, told how the transplanted Asiatic institution is a paradoxical aid to Americanization.

The object of the school, started five years ago by Wong Yiu, once a teacher in China, is declared to enable the younger generation of Chinese in this city to acquire the written language and educational ideas of their fathers, so that they may help one another in the fashioning of American habits and customs.

When asked why learning the Chinese language aids the children in adopting the life of America, Wong, one of the three teachers at the school, replied that as the children are learning American ways in an American school in the morning and gaining a true knowledge of Chinese education at his school in the afternoon, they are being prepared to view in an unbiased manner the question of remaining Chinese or becoming out-and-out Americans when they reach maturity.

Chinese parents were so pleased with the plan of Wong Yiu, Franklin Wong said, that in the beginning they bought desks for their children.

WESTERN SYSTEM.

The method used in the school is that authorized by the Department of Education in China. Due to the progress of American ideas in China and the adoption by Chinese authorities of "go-ahead" American customs, this method is about the same as that employed in the public schools of the country, Wong said. The old system of rehearsing lessons aloud in the schoolroom has been abandoned.

In drawing, the Chinese students display a unique ability to portray scenes of nature. The teachers are desirous that their drawing subjects shall be none other than pastoral scenes and so go into the country and to the seashore themselves to bring back photographs which the students may copy.

World history and world geography are taught in the Chinese language. In commenting upon a large "history map" which is supposed to depict what happened from the day Nero played the "fiddle" down to Henry Ford's new "flivver," Wong stopped abruptly and said a translation was "impossible." It is a "great thing," though, he averred.

Divided into three grades, each studying a separate subject at the same time, the class assembles at 3:15 p.m. and is dismissed at 4 for supper. After supper the class is continued until 8 p.m.

Franklin Wong, having won a first prize in oratory at the Chinese Student Alliance convention last year in Berkeley, is proud of the weekly oratory contests in the school. That the children may not be "wall flowers," like some of the scenes which they paint on screens, they are taught how to speak when "out in company."

"Shimmies" and "jazz" may be all right for some children, said George Wong, music teacher of the school, but he prefers that the students learn the art of singing Chinese repertoires. Every Saturday they chorus the songs of old China.

During the periods of study a respectful decorum is maintained, not a word being spoken except at the wish of the teacher. Finally when the bell rings three times for dismissal the children file out to the rhythmic beat of a small baton struck on a table by the teacher in charge.

Two of the teachers, recently arrived from China, attend the Los Angeles High School in the morning. They are enthusiastic in their endeavors to acquire a working knowledge of economics and to be "up" on current events.

FRANK MELINE COMPANY

REALTORS HOLLYWOOD, WILSHIRE AND BEVERLY HILLS PROPERTIES *BUILDERS*

NOTE THE LOCATION OF THESE FINE INCOME PROPERTIES



4-Flat Building
$21,500
North of Hollywood Blvd.

Consists of 4 flats of 4 and 5 rooms each and is of white plaster cement construction. Flats have never had a vacancy and at the above price they show a fine income on the investment. The district is very desirable as close to the foothills. The interior is mahogany and ivory finish and all the floors are hardwood. Tiled baths throughout. Each flat has an individual water heater, locker and garage. For further information and to inspect this desirable flat, telephone Holly 781, MR. STRANGE.

Also North of Hollywood Blvd. is This

DUPLEX
Price $15,500

Is of the same construction as the above flat, white cement plaster, and located on ... of our most principal streets. Each side contains 5 conveniently arranged rooms, including 2 bedrooms. Hardwood floors, large basement with furnace. The lot is splendidly improved with assorted shrubbery and, due to its location, commands a wonderful mountain view. Has double garage. By seeking further information and inspecting this fine property entails no obligation. Telephone Holly 781, MR. STRANGE.



LOTS AND VILLA SITES STILL AT PRE-WAR PRICES AT

BEVERLY HILLS---THE BEAUTIFUL

Now is the time to buy—Large lots, 85x135 to 20-foot alley, on beautiful wide streets with wide parkways, as low as $1800. All public utility services are located in the alleys; therefore, the beautiful streets are never torn up for such improvements.

Drive down today to our office at 424 Beverly Drive opposite the bank and let our agents show you ideal home-sites in the highest class residence district in California. By so doing you are obligated in no way.

FRANK MELINE COMPANY

BUILDERS REALTORS

Exclusive Agents

BEVERLY HILLS OFFICE
Beverly Drive at Burton Way
Tel. 559141

WILSHIRE OFFICE
Wilshire Blvd. at Vermont
Tel. 53815—54010

HOLLYWOOD OFFICE
Hollywood Blvd. at Highland
Tel. Holly. 781

A CERTAIN RICH MAN——

can grow still richer—and have a lot of fun doing it, if—this extraordinary proposition looks as enticing to him as it does to us.



FISHING FOR TROUT

He must be something of a sportsman, he must be fond of the great outdoors, he must have a certain amount of vision. Such a man will be at once interested in

The San Luis Sulphur Hot Springs

This is one of those wealth-producing centers ... people flock for health, pleasure and recreation. ... last year they turned 'em away, and right now the present ... who owned the place nine years, never had a mortgage ... end, is now independently wealthy and ready to retire—says ... up to the roof," and is planning a tent city to accom... ... if he keeps the property.

... shouldn't be compelled to turn 'em away?

... mountain trout in California inhabit the stream of ... which runs through this tract; the climate is ideal; ... are covered with immense trees.

... springs, which bubble out of the ground, are ... famous springs. There is a constant ... campers from all over America who have been ... by reason of its great reputation.

... this point you ... fishing on the ...

... is six miles from ..., half-way be... Los Angeles and San ..., whose population ... 200,000 pleasure-... Leaving Los ... car at 8 a.m.



STONE ARCH ON OCEAN FRONT

... 10 acres of pasture. All produce necessary to supply ... may be raised on this very fine garden land. An 86-acre ... yielded $250,000 (think of it!) last year in flower seed. ... dining-room will seat 125 people comfortably. There ... rooms, plunge baths, three completely furnished ... bath-houses with tub baths, garage building, ... etc., etc.

... oil lines run across this land, San Luis Obispo being ... largest oil shipping points in the world. Gas is so ... that they seldom turn it out.



...RE THE YARNS ARE TOLD

This resort is complete. Hundreds were turned away last year for lack of room. Hundreds more will be turned away this year for the same reason. Bakersfield and the great San Joaquin Valley are building two paved roads, 125 miles each, to this resort, that their people may in the course of three or four hours' travel, be able to get away from the sweltering heat of summer to the cool breezes of the ocean.

... and possibilities of further development are in our hands, ... opportunity for fullest investigation will be afforded. ... can be handled now for only $125,000, on account ... retiring. Full or part trade will be considered in ..., which does not require so much time and per... in handling. Telephone for appointment.

MR. GALE—MAIN OFFICE



$260 a Month For $21,500—Terms

IF YOU know Hollywood, you'll appreciate the location of this aristocratic white plaster flat. There are five rooms in each flat, finished in mahogany and white, every possible built-in feature, hardwood floors throughout; four garages. One of the best buys we have. The income is $2,120 a year. We can make terms. The price, only..... ***$21,500***

MR. HESTON—HOLLYWOOD OFFICE



Only $12,700—$6,200 Cash

THERE is increasing activity in the choice district where this property is located—a district of steady rental demand. The building is white plaster, four flats of four rooms each, strictly modern, clean attractive; fine lot, garages. Income is $1,650. Only $6,200 cash will make you the owner. It is a decided bargain at..... ***$12,700***

MR. ROBERTSON—MAIN OFFICE



Topnotch Property—Wilshire District

HERE is a Wilshire flat whose future is well established—priced at a figure that will seem absurdly low later on. There are four 6-room flats, finished in mahogany; three fine bedrooms, in old ivory; two tile baths; Tiffany fixtures; floors deadened; lot 60x150 in the cream of Wilshire, four garages. Rental $4800 a year, three on leases. Terms if desired. A real bargain at..... ***$35,000***

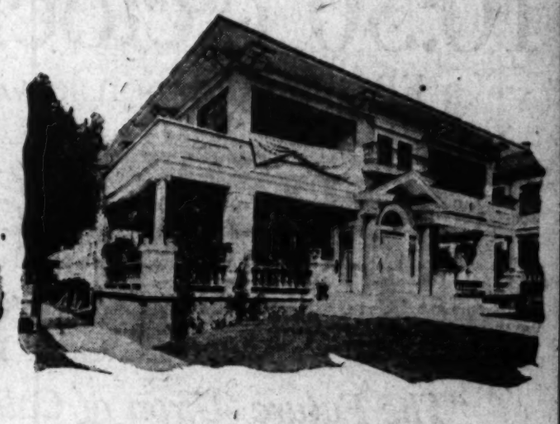
MR. BALLAGH—MAIN OFFICE



What Better Investment Than This?

AN ATTRACTIVE property in West Hollywood, 50x175 feet of ground; garages and lockers. One of the four flats contains six rooms and the others five each. All have two bedrooms. Mahogany and ivory finish, all built-in conveniences, Pacific radiators. Very desirable for investment, as well as income. Terms if you wish. The price, only..... ***$23,000***

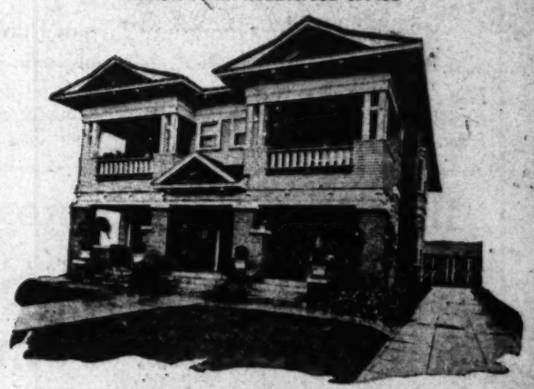
MR. LEWIS—HOLLYWOOD OFFICE



On a Corner Lot—Ultra Choice

THIS FLAT is white plaster, four flats of five rooms each, tile baths, showers, individual hot water heat, automatic water heaters, separate front porches; corner lot, 60x150; garages; beautiful lawn. North of Hollywood Boulevard, surrounded by high-class private homes. Income now $2,360, with two leases expiring shortly. Can make attractive terms. The price is only..... ***$27,500***

MR. ST. JOHN—HOLLYWOOD OFFICE



Only $5,000 Cash Will Handle

LOCATED in the district of uninflated prices and good rents, this property is a real buy at the price offered. Four flats of four rooms each, individual front porches, built-in features; good lot, four garages. The income is $1,560 annually. Only $5,000 cash required to handle. The price is..... ***$13,000***

MR. EDWARDS—MAIN OFFICE

A Whispered Hint

...ed men—men who have been ... with the growth of Los Angeles ... of your own made unanimously ... Angeles real estate market ... for buying. Perhaps that ex... these men are investing heav... business property at this time.

HOLLYWOOD OFFICE
6408 Hollywood Boulevard
(At Cahuenga) Phone 57395

R. M. GALE CO.

Exclusive Agents——REALTORS——Exclusive Agents

MAIN OFFICE
210 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Fifth at Spring. Phone 66175 or Pico 3874

Trade For California

Every week we are exchanging Eastern or Northern holdings for Los Angeles income or residence property. We have just now a fine list of local properties whose owners will accept trade in part or in full. Call either Main or Hollywood office.

SUPERIOR

We Buy and Sell

Jerome Superior, Hall Aeroplane, Richfield United, Richfield-Yorba, Allied Petroleum

And all other unlisted stocks.

L. C. THROOP CO.

Suite 719 Story Bldg. Main 5184

Wilshire Bungalow Court

$14,500—Income $2,280—$14,500

Three units, 4 rooms each, and one of five rooms and sleeping porch. One completely furnished, one partly furnished. Best of location. Splendid construction. Never vacant. A gilt-edge investment.

Also a double bungalow, $8750. West Adams flat, $11,500.

HUBBARD-EVANS-HOIT

560691 3691 Wilshire Blvd. at Serrano. 560691

$3600 for $2475

Forced Sale of Lots in Beautiful LaFayette Square

Think of it! Choice $3600 sixty-foot lots selling for $2475. Other bargains equally as great. These lots are going fast. If you want to make a profit of 50 to 100 per cent. in the next twelve months *you must act with dispatch.* (Easy terms.)

Remember! La Fayette Square is and always will be an *Exclusive Park* of beautiful homes. It is carefully restricted as such until 1960; the houses to cost from $7500 to $15,000. *One million dollars' worth* already built—no pioneering.

Superbly Located—La Fayette Square is on the crest of the fashionable South Wilshire district—completely surrounded by important automobile and interurban highways:

Washington Boulevard on the south (now being paved.) Sixteenth Street and Venice Short Line on the north. Crenshaw Boulevard one-half block to the east.

Investigate—Drive out or phone the Tract Office—West 6828. Ask for Booklet and map.

South Wilshire Co.

C. R. L. Crenshaw Joseph H. Smailes

1110 Van Nuys Bldg. 66490, 13990

PROVES HOOVER REAL AMERICAN

Mrs. Cable Points to Food Chief's Fine Record.

Tells of American Ancestry, Pluck, Perseverance.

Able Executive and a Leader in World Enterprises.

That the women of California are deeply sensible of the need of electing a man of Herbert Hoover's type President of the United States as vital to the country's prosperity during the next four years, was the declaration yesterday by Mrs. Herbert A. Cable, one of California's prominent club women and a Hoover delegate at the May primary. Mrs. Cable added that, in her opinion, a greater part of the so-called "silent vote," as differentiated from that identified in club organization, would be cast for the former Food Administrator.

She gave these as the reasons why Mr. Hoover today enjoys the confidence and respect of the great mass of patriotic American women:

"Out of the many reasons I could give, I have chosen one to emphasize—because he represents America. He is sometimes attacked on that very ground, but never outside of his own country. The people of Europe have never thought of him other than as a typical American, so ardently has he believed in and proclaimed the superiority of all things American—American homes, American schools, American business methods, American freedom!

"In 1740 his great, great grandfather built his log cabin on the Maryland frontier, a seeker for religious freedom—American ancestry.

"Each generation of Hoover trekked westward with civilization until at the age of 10, Herbert Hoover reached Oregon on the Pacific Coast—American pioneer.

"Left an orphan he insisted on supporting himself at the age of 14—American independence.

"Saved money and studied nights to enter college—American self-improvement.

Worked his way through college—American pluck.

"Made a practical application of his college education as a day laborer in a Nevada gold mine—American grit.

"Practised his profession as a mining engineer in all parts of the world, Australia, North and South America, Russia and China—American enterprise and adventure.

"At the beginning of the world war he organized the 'C.R.B.,' raising and spending $17,000,000 every month to keep a people from starvation—American practical helpfulness.

When America entered the war, sacrificed all his business and personal interests to serve his country—American patriotism.

"Successfully organized and operated the Federal Food Administration during the war, calling to his assistance and securing the unquestioning loyalty and support of the best men and women in the country—American organization.

"Believes that America's place is in the League of Nations leading and helping the world in reconstruction—American leadership."

TORRANCE PROJECT.

New Auditorium is Under Way at Industrial City.

The construction of an auditorium and store building at Torrance has been started and the work is well under way. This building is being erected for the Torrance Auditorium Company. Hurum E. Reeve has the contract. The foundations are in and work has been begun on the superstructure.

The building, which will be constructed of concrete and stone, will be built in the Italian renaissance style; the auditorium will have a seating capacity of about 800. It is expected that the building will be completed about July 15. A. B. Sedgwick is the architect.

NEW SUBDIVISION.

Midway Park, a subdivision adjoining Culver City, has recently been placed on the market by the Mabery Realty Company. The tract has been improved and made ready for immediate building. Midway Park is reached by the short line of the Pacific Electric Railway. The Mabery Realty Company, which has charge of this new subdivision, placed Mabery Heights, in East Hollywood, on the market some years ago.

CHURCH BUILDING.

H. P. Moran & Company, builders, have the contract at $22,785 for the erection of a frame and plaster church building for the Mt. Olive M. E. Church on Normandie avenue near Wilshire boulevard. Robert H. Orr is the architect.

ON WEST ADAMS.

J. E. Phillips, realty broker, reports the sale of the Richardson residence at 1669 West Adams to R. E. Boice for $14,500, and the Hays residence at 1689 West Adams to J. Norman Carson.



Lots on this Street $700 to $1500

These prices are away under today's values. As a matter of fact they are less than adjoining lots sold for eight or nine years ago.

When the property was subdivided and put on the market a few scattered lots were left unsold. It is to make one definite and final clean-up that the syndicate which owns them has authorized us to sell them at these ridiculously low prices.

The property lies between Washington and Adams at West Boulevard—the last of the high ground. It is served by two excellent car lines (Washington and Adams) only 25 or 30 minutes' ride from downtown. As you can see by the picture it is now built up with attractive homes and many more are building, so the character of the neighborhood is established.

It is an ideal part of town in which to live and the money you can save on your lot will give you a good start toward building your home.

First come first served. There are only a limited number of lots, and at these ridiculous prices they will go like hot cakes.

We'll be glad to take you out to see them.

Every Lot a Bargain

Take West Washington Street Car to "West Blvd." —almost opposite fashionable La Fayette Square

Geo. W. Dickinson & Son.

Suite 1020 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
Ninth and Main Sts. Phone 13555.
Tract Office, Cor. Washington and West Blvd.

West Boulevard Heights

-the last of the High Ground

Tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock

a FREE Excursion leaves for

South Park Gardens

"The Future Akron of California"

HALF ACRES with City Improvements

Close in to the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

Fine Transportation Service
Excellent School Facilities
High, Dry, Healthy Location

Beautiful Vista of the City
Easy Access to the Beaches
Ideal Spot for Your Home

Big, Easy-Riding Autos Leave

611 S. Hill St. at 10:30 A. M. Tomorrow

and every Monday, Wednesday and Friday thereafter

DELICIOUS HOT DINNER SERVED FREE

Come and bring your friends, you'll enjoy the day's outing and will not obligate yourself in any way. You will be our guests and will be treated as such.

CHARLES B. HOPPER
Selling Agent

3018 Ocean Front, Ocean Park. 611 South Hill St., Los Angeles 125 E. Ocean Ave., Long Beach.

A properly restricted residence park with rolling hills, wooded ravines and sightly plateaux—situated west of Pasadena in the beautiful La Canyada Valley.

Flintridge

A Home in the Country with all the advantages of the city

A 15 Minute Walk

A 15 minutes' walk to the mountains, a 15 minutes' walk from your house to the golf course, a 15 minutes' hike brings you to the Arroyo Seco with its babbling brook.

New Club House

A fine Country Club has been organized and a beautiful Club House will soon be under construction, making it possible for Flintridge families to dine or entertain outside of their own homes at any time.

Splendid Golf Course

An 18-hole golf course is being developed upon which it is planned to have solid turf. The advantages of a golf course so convenient to your home will be recognized at once.

7-Miles Bridle Paths

The recent opening of the 7-mile bridle path was a most unique and enjoyable affair and was participated in by a large number of devotees of "boots and saddles."

Opening Prices

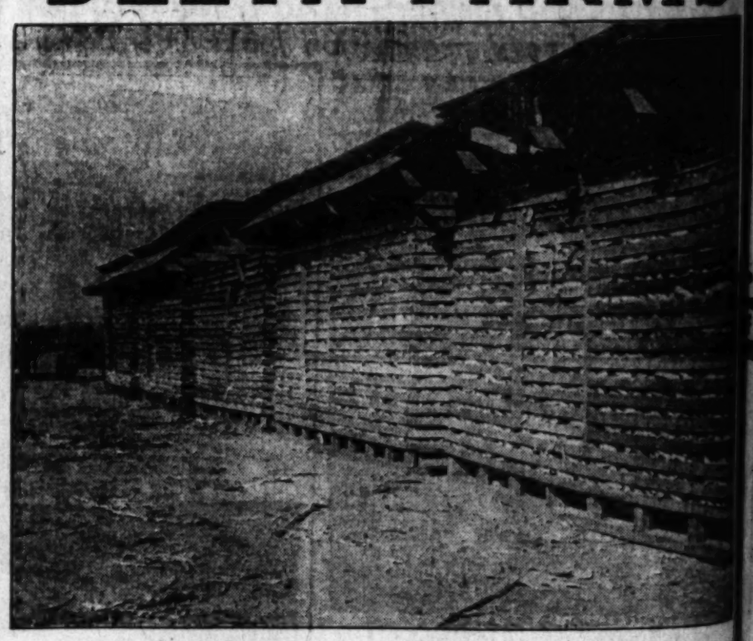
The present prices are low for this character of property. 1, 3 and 10-acre pieces suitable for small or large country estates, can now be purchased direct from the owner.

Motor out any day.
Company office on the tract.
Write for particulars.

FLINTRIDGE LAND COMPANY

P.O. Address R. F. D. 13, Los Angeles.
HAMILTON McCOY,
Company's Representative.

DELTA FARMS



$6,250,000 HUGE TOTAL

OUR 1919 ACTUAL SALES

DELTA PEAT SOIL

$300 per Acre. $65 Down, $15 per Acre Yearly

A. M. PARSONS, Sales Manager

1002 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.

BONDS STOCKS

ANDREWS & CO.

314 Grosse Bldg., Sixth and Spring Sts.
Telephone 60715
Branch offices in principal cities.

KLINK, BEAN & COMPANY

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

1020 Title Insurance Building, Los Angeles

San Francisco 60865—Main 3205 Los Angeles

TO BROKERS

$1,000,000 Oil Co...

Paying 2% Monthly Dividends

Directorate composed of ... practical oil and banking men ... State of Texas. 8% Cash and ... dividends have been paid. Record ... duction and large proven ...

Very Attractive Terms.

J. MYRON MURPHY

56 Pine Street New York

"DANDERINE"

Stops Hair Coming Out: Doubles Its Beauty.



A few cents buys "Danderine." After an application of "Danderine" you cannot find a fallen hair or any dandruff, besides every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and thickness.—[Advertisement.

WYOMING OIL NEWS

...and Oldest Oil ... of the West **FREE**

...valuable to investors. Prints reliable uncolored news from men on the ground about what companies actually are doing. Statistical department tells when and where to buy and sell stocks. Trial subscription ... Write today.

Oil News Publishing Co., Denver, Colo.

See T... You Ow...

Courteous salesman ... You will forward ... Tract Office—... Page Tract, W. 49th ... Florence.

Beautiful Modern Home



... $6450—5025 Sixth Avenue

Make Your... Save...

...delay is to pay more later—m... Building costs are advanc... course, prices of completed ho... advance, too.

Use You... To B...

"Artistry and Dependability"



Located at 5106 Mesa Drive—Pric...

We buy materials by trai... quantities—and pass the ... today for your home ... Homes in Rodgers Park

LOS ANGELE... SECOND FLOO... 304½ BROAD...



is Street

$1500

...der today's values.
...re less than adjoin-
...ne years ago.
...bdivided and put on
...d lots were left un-
...finite and final clean-
...ich owns them has
...t these ridiculously

...n Washington and
...—the last of the high
...o excellent car lines
... only 25 or 30 min-
... As you can see by
...t up with attractive
...re building, so the
...hood is established.
... in which to live and
...on your lot will give
... building your home.
...There are only a lim-
... at these ridiculous
...t cakes.
...out to see them.

...inson & Son,
...Strong Bldg.
Phone 13555.
...gton and West Blvd.

...Heights
...round

...ARMS



...E TOTAL
...AL SALES
...OIL
...$15 per Acre Yearly
... Manager
...UST & SAVINGS BLDG.

TO BROKERS
$1,000,000 Oil Compa
Paying 2% Monthly
Dividends
Directorate composed of best kn... practical oil and banking men in... State of Texas. 8% Cash and 6% ... dividends have been paid. Settled p... portion and large proven acreage.
Very Attractive Terms.
J. MYRON MURPHY
56 Pine Street New York C...

"DANDERINE"

...Hair Coming Out; Doubles Its Beauty.



A few cents buys "Danderine." After an application of "Danderine" you cannot find a fallen hair or any dandruff, besides every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and thickness.—[Advertisement.

...TOMING OIL NEWS
...ing out doing on ... the West FREE
...ubscribe to investors. Prints reliable ... weekend news from men on ... ground about what companies actu... are doing. Statistical depart... tells when and where to buy ... sell stocks. Trial subscription ... Write today.
Oil News Publishing Co.,
Denver, Colo.

DECLARES JAPANESE IN SIBERIA MENACE WORLD.

Red Cross Doctor, Just Home, Asserts Yellow Race May Master Globe if it Seizes Great Russ Plains.

"The Japanese control of Siberia is the beginning of yellow domination of the world. It must be ended at once or grave consequences will be felt in this country." This is the message brought here yesterday by Dr. Francis H. Gambell, chief surgeon of the American Red Cross sanitary train which carried the wounded 3500 miles from the battle lines in Western Siberia to Vladivostok.

Dr. Gambell was in Siberia more than a year as a Red Cross surgeon. During that time he traveled over a large part of the country and viewed at first hand the activities of the Japanese. Their occupation of Siberia constitutes a most serious menace to European and American countries, because of the almost unlimited resources of the Siberian plains, he declared.

"Where the Japanese are associated with other troops in preserving order," he said yesterday, "they adopt a friendly attitude toward the population, but where they are in control they are domineering and at times cruel in their actions. The future of the whole Siberian country depends upon the Japanese stand now and the demands of the Allies."

According to Dr. Gambell, Japanese soldiers are in Siberia in great numbers. They crowd the railroad stations along the Trans-Siberian route. While they declare they are fighting the Bolshevists, they are, in reality, raiding and killing in the outlying villages, he said. The Russians live in constant fear of them, he asserted, and street battles are not more frequent only because of the presence of other Allied troops.

AGAINST ALL NOW.

"The Japanese worked with the Kolchak government when it was in existence, but since it fell they have been fighting all the Russians," Dr. Gambell declared. "Japanese have filled the stores in Vladivostok and are conducting most of the business. Everything will soon be Japanese in the great empire and then the matter will become a world question."

He asserts that if the yellow men are kept out of Vladivostok there will be no danger of their penetrating the interior. But the vast plains of Siberia offer a productive field for them and as matters now stand they will with their rapidly-increasing population, soon overrun the country, in Dr. Gambell's opinion.

In Siberia, Dr. Gambell says, he saw no evidences of the Red ruin. He stated that he does not know about conditions in Russia proper, but in Siberia the men who are opposing the Japanese are all called "Reds."

"I have a great sympathy for them," he said. "In this country they have no place. Our government is far better than the one they offer, but a change is needed in Asia. They are fighting for their lives and their childrens' existence and I believe that in the very near future, if the Nipponese are prohibited from interfering, a stable, democratic government will emerge from this chaos."

Dr. Gambell related an incident as showing the programme of the Japanese. As soon as the Americans left Vladivostok, he said, Japanese warships entered the harbor and began firing on the city. It is the belief of many in Russia that as soon as the Allied troops are removed and America has settled to a thorough peace basis, Japan will begin a definite campaign to secure the entire Siberian country. It now has control of the terminus of the Trans-Siberian Railroad at Vladivostok.

The doctor stated that the Red Cross did a great deal of good in the operation of the sanitary train. This train was used in many parts of Siberia. As many as 500 wounded were carried at once and operations that could not wait were performed en route.

The train was made up of a kitchen car, ice car, several coaches for the personnel, an operating car, and numerous coaches for the wounded. Russian nurses were carried exclusively. Many of these were from the foremost families of the country. They received $3 a month and many volunteered to work without pay merely to have the protection of the Americans.

FRIENDS WILL HELP GREET CHICAGOANS.

PARTY BOUND TO BAY TRADE MEETING WILL STAY IN SOUTH THREE DAYS.

Business men who have friends with the Chicago Association of Commerce delegation which will reach Los Angeles next Friday on its way to the National Foreign Trade Convention at San Francisco, will be given an opportunity to assist in the entertainment of the party, according to an announcement made yesterday by Secretary Wiggins of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Chicagoans will be in Los Angeles and vicinity three days and the programme is now being prepared for their entertainment.

The following are in the party:

W. W. Baird, Baird and Warner, honorary chairman and president of the Chicago Association of Commerce; John P. Hovland, Hovland-Sardeson-McColm Company, chairman; John W. Thomas, Great Lakes Trust Company, vice-chairman; Fred K. Bollman, Hart, Schaffner and Marx; G. W. Boot, M.D., Rush Medical College; Irving L. Brown, Chicago Furniture Market Association; John R. Buckley, Cornell Wood Products Company; Frederick Budinger, Keith Bros. & Co.; Nell M. Clark, A. W. Shaw Company; A. C. Cronkrite, Universal Portland Cement Company; William Rufus, Dawes Central Trust Company of Illinois; John V. Farwell, Third, The John V. Farwell Company; George B. Foster, Commonwealth Edison Company; E. F. Hamm, Blakely Printing Company; E. L. Hartig, Joseph T. Ryerson and Son; Hugo Hartmann, Hartmann Trunk Company; E. W. Houser, Barnes, Crosby & Co.; J. J. Kearney, Stearns Electric Paste Company; Edward S. Labart, Wilson & Co; Walter Lichtenstein, First National Bank; L. H. McCormick, Rock Island lines; W. Morava, Morava Construcion Company; Peter A. Mortenson, Board of Education; Fred Nickla, stenographer from headquarters; Henry C. Niemann, H. C. Niemann & Co.; Samuel C. Osborn, Samuel C. Osborn Manufacturing Company; W. G. E. Peirce, Chicago Telephone Company; Percival B. Palmer, Jr., Percival B. Palmer & Co.; W. E. Powers, Wilson Bros; David A. Noyes, Noyes and Jackson; W. W. Reid, leather manufacturer; Allan Ross, D. D. Fisk & Co.; Prof. John A. Scott, Northwestern University; H. M. Smith, Underwood and Underwood; Wallace E. Smith, Chicago American; M. Schoenthal, Morris Woolf Silk Company; L. M. Stone, George E. Marshall, Inc.; J. H. Walden, Walden Typesetting Company; Horace D. Wells, The Travelers' Insurance Company, and from the Chicago Association of Commerce headquarters; George M. Spangler, tour director; H. H. Garner, foreign trade commissioner; Spearman Lewis, press representative.

ADOPTS STAND WITH THE MOTHER CHURCH.

FIFTH CHURCH OF THIS CITY ACTS UPON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SCHISM.

At a meeting of Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, of this city, held last Wednesday with a large majority of the membership present, the following resolutions, previously recommended at a meeting of delegates representing the field of Southern California, were unanimously adopted:

"(1.) That the manual of the Mother Church, in providing in section 6, of article 1, 'The business of the Mother Church shall be transacted by its Christian Science Board of Directors,' has placed the entire government and the affairs of the Mother Church in the hands of its boards of directors.

"(2.) That we pledge our unswerving loyalty to the church manual of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., by Mary Baker Eddy, and to the board of directors of the Mother Church.

"(3.) That we declare our willing and complete obedience to the system of government for the Mother Church given to us by Mrs. Eddy in our church manual.

"(4.) That we discourage and have no part in any movement which tends to alter, modify or annul the by-laws of the Mother Church.

"(5.) That we oppose any and all suggestions of changes in the system of government of the Mother Church as provided in the manual.

"(6.) That we support the board of directors of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., financially and otherwise, in all acts that they deem expedient and wise to take in order to carry out and continue the system of government given us in the manual of the Mother Church.

"(7.) That we recommend the discontinuance of subscriptions to the Journal, Sentinel, Monitor and the two Heralds, and discontinuance of the purchase and sale of the pamphlets issued after the filing of trustees' suit as all such literature is unauthorized; and we recommend a minimum purchase of quarterlies and likewise pamphlets issued prior to the filing of suit; also we recommend the withdrawal of churches' and societies' cards from the Journal; that such discontinuance and withdrawal shall continue until such time as the publication of these periodicals and pamphlets is under the supervision of the board of directors of the Mother Church."

See These Homes To-day

You Owe It to Yourself

Courteous salesmen will be at each of our tracts today and every day. You will forward your own best interests by giving them a call.

Tract Offices—Angeles Vista Heights, W. 48th at Mesa Drive; College Tract, W. 48th at Second Ave.; Rodgers Park, Vermont Ave. at Florence.

Model Modern Home



4020–5025 Sixth Avenue

Immediate purchase of one of the many splendid homes we are building or have completed at our three tracts means a big saving to you.

Make Your Selection NOW

Save 20 to 30%

An Elegant Home Place



...y is to pay more later — much ... building costs are advancing. ... prices of completed homes ...ance, too.

Priced at $9950—Location 5026 Mesa Drive

Use Your Rent Money To Buy a Home

Artistry and Dependability



...ated at 5106 Mesa Drive—Price $11,950

Rents are certain to increase. It is economic folly to be a renter when our easy reasonable terms permit your rent money to make you a home saver.

We buy materials by trainload and shipload—the largest wholesale quantities—and pass the saving on to you. Select one of our homes today for your home tomorrow.

Homes in Rodgers Park Tract priced at $4750 up to $6950.

HOMES

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.

SECOND FLOOR, INVESTMENT BUILDING

BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

SOME OF CALIFORNIA'S RICHEST

FARM LAND $40 AN ACRE

Rich Sediment Loam Soil 100 to 150 Feet Deep—Level as a Floor—Absolutely Without Alkali or Hardpan—Wonderful Vineyard, Orchard, Cotton, Alfalfa or Grain Land—Located in Fresno County—Heart of the San Joaquin Valley.

Immense Profits from San Joaquin Valley Farming

There is perhaps no other place in the world where the farmer reaps such immense profits from his land as he does in the San Joaquin Valley, for there are few places in the world where the soil is so productive, where the climatic conditions are so ideal, where the crops from intensified farming are so sure.

The San Joaquin Valley farmer, be he vineyardist, orchardist, cotton or alfalfa grower, dairyman, grain producer or stock man, is comparatively wealthy and he is satisfied, for he not only reaps a large harvest from his land each year, but enjoys the satisfaction of seeing his land increase in value almost month by month.

San Joaquin Valley an Inland Empire

This wonderful valley—a veritable inland empire—is about 300 miles long and from 40 to 100 miles wide with a floor of wonderfully fertile soil varying in depth from a few feet to more than 200 feet.

For centuries uncontrolled great rivers were at work bringing the flood waters from the melting snows of the Sierras onto these plains, enriching the earth with deposits and making it ready for the modern farmer.

Forty-six Years Ago This Valley a Prairie Land

Ten years ago, before the waters from the mountains were put under control, this Valley was largely a cattle country.

Look at it today with its green vineyards, orchards, fig gardens, alfalfa, cotton and grain lands—a perfect beauty spot of luxuriantly fertile farms unsurpassed in extent anywhere on the face of the earth.

Nothing surpasses the sight of this cultivation. You can ride day after day in a swiftly-speeding auto and pass through miles and miles of the most highly-developed farm lands to be seen anywhere.

Land Values Here Are Extremely High

Raw land today in this fertile valley, adaptable to farming, is worth $75.00 to $100.00 an acre wholesale, that is, in tracts of thousands of acres; where it is used for dry farming, in large tracts, it is worth $100.00 to $150.00 an acre; and where it is used for diversified farming under irrigation it is worth up to thousands of dollars an acre, as much as $2000.000 an acre being a common price to be paid for a fully-cultivated vineyard, orchard and fig garden.

I know a man who bought a piece of raw land four years ago and paid $125.00 an acre for it. He planted this piece to peach trees which are now 3 years old; $150.00 an acre was his total cost of developing and care up to the present time, making his orchard stand him $275.00 an acre. This man refused $900.00 an acre for this 3-year-old peach orchard this year; and he will not take $1000.00 an acre for it!

Grain Crop Pays for Cost of Land

I know another man who paid $150.00 an acre for a piece of grain land two years ago. The crop of grain he took off this place last year more than paid for the land.

A Wonder Fig Orchard

Mr. Henry Markarian planted 160 acres of Fresno County land to figs some years ago. The cost of the care of this fig orchard, covering a period of years, is $50.00 an acre per year, or $8000.00 for the 160 acres. It is claimed, according to market figures, that this fig orchard of 160 acres last year produced a return of $112,000.00, or a net profit to the owner of $104,000. The following news item appeared in The Los Angeles Times of June 17th, 1917:

"Promises of large profits to the fig growers of the San Joaquin Valley, California, has resulted in a great stimulation in prices for fig gardens.

"One year ago $500.00 an acre was an average price for young figs.

"There has just been reported the sale to Peter P. Schultz of a fig orchard of 23 acres of 3-year-old fig trees in the Reedley district, Fresno County, for which the owner, George L. Wood, received $1000.00 an acre."

These Only a Few Instances

These are only a few instances from thousands which I could tell you about to show you how fast and how substantially land in this wonderful valley increases in value when developed.

Practically anything can be grown here. Usually all San Joaquin Valley land is adaptable to some particular line of farming; some of it is best for vineyaard land; some of it is orchard land; some of it is alfalfa land; some of it grain land; some of it is fig land; much of it is cotton land.

Ideal Cotton Land

Within recent years cotton growing has been developed to a very large extent. The combination of land and climate are ideal for the growing of cotton, as much as a bale an acre being taken off many of valley cotton fields.

The man who investigates and buys the right San Joaquin Valley land at the right price, and then sets about to properly cultivate and improve it surely reaps a big and quick percentage of profit on his investment.

Fresno County

Located in the heart of the San Joaquin Valley is Fresno County, second largest county in California, and one of its most famous counties, noted for its raisins and peaches, but where everything is grown from dates, and figs, and olives, grapes and deciduous fruits of all kinds, as well as cotton, alfalfa and grain. Much of this cultivated land is worth today from $1000.00 to $2000.00 an acre and the majority of the well-developed land cannot be bought even at these high prices.

Not all this high-priced land is a particularly deep or rich soil—a great deal of it is only a few feet in thickness, but with the combination of climate and irrigation it is all adaptable to the growing of fruit and grapes, and to diversified farming.

The Section of Land I Offer at $40.00 an Acre—Some of the Richest in Fresno County

One of the richest soil districts in this great county, perhaps the richest district in the State, certainly as rich as any, has long been neglected; but the local people are now awake to the possibilities of this district and are going about cultivating it on a big scale. Some of the greatest development work in the whole State is going on here right now.

The growing season is longer here; the season without frost being fully thirty days longer than in nearly any other part of the valley. This is of vital importance in growing many crops, especially cotton.

This Land Is Rich and Fertile

This land I offer is the richest of alluvial soil. I don't know where there is land to surpass it and I am thoroughly familiar with every district in this great valley. It is the silt and sediment loam that the rivers from the Sierras have been depositing here for centuries—much of it more than 100 feet in depth—so rich, so fertile, so wonderfully productive that it will produce practically anything that grows, in the most luxuriant abundance.

It is the richest of alfalfa land; it is rich grain land; it is the most ideal soil for grape vines—for fruit trees, or fig trees—all of which make faster and stronger growth here, and produce extremely heavy crops. It is also warm, ideal soil for cotton.

This Land is in Best Part of This District

The section of land I am offering for sale at the above exceedingly low price is in the best part of this district. There is absolutely no hardpan or alkali upon it. While I haven't tested the depth of alluvial soil on this particular section, it is estimated to be 150 feet deep.

Several thousand acres of land near this section, and not as good soil by any means, was subdivided recently and sold for more than $200.00 an acre. Some of it was sold in section tracts, too.

On one side of this section is a body of land of several thousand acres that is already under cultivation and not one acre of this body of land is for sale. Much of it has produced at least $100.00 an acre for the last three years in alfalfa, wheat, cotton, grain, etc.

On the other side is a section that went under cultivation and irrigation two years ago, about $50.00 an acre being spent on the development work and irrigation, and much of this land already has produced around $100.00 an acre a year. A single second cutting of alfalfa last year made better than a ton and one-half to an acre. And the long season here adds an extra cutting over the usual number of cuttings produced in other sections, greatly increasing the income from this land.

The owner of this property holds its value around $300.00 an acre—about three times the total cost of the land and all improvements. The only reason he would sell at this price is because it would enable him to develop more land in the immediate vicinity. Another man who has recently developed 160 acres on the opposite side holds his land at $600.00 an acre without this year's crop. The soil is rich; the climate ideal; the season thirty days longer; all of which means maximum returns at a minimum expense from alfalfa, grain, cotton, grape vines, peaches, figs, deciduous fruits of any kind.

$1000.00 an Acre from 80 Acres

The man who owns the 160 acres mentioned above has 80 acres in a particular crop from which he expects to realize $1000.00 an acre! This is not a berry or fruit crop either!

The Land I Have for Sale Is a Section—640 Acres

I will sell this section complete at $40.00 an acre, or I will sell a half or quarter section at a very slightly increased price.

This section is about one and one-half hour's drive away from Fresno. While the roads to the section are good, the tract is away from the main highway which has been one principal reason why it has not been developed in the past. But raw land close to the city is now scarce and what is available is held at a very high price. This has turned development to this new district which in a few years will be one of the very best sections in the valley.

Water for irrigation in this district is pumped from wells at a water level that assures a steady supply of water and the purest quality.

One well will supply an abundance of water to irrigate a quarter, one-half or a full section of this land, and the boring of this well and the installation of the pumping plant will cost no more than water development in most other sections of the State, and it will cost less than in some places because there is no rock or hardpan to go through.

One crop of Diversified Farming, such as cotton, alfalfa, grain, etc., properly irrigated and cultivated will pay for all development work and the full purchase price of this land.

I have other interests here and I want to dispose of this section to a man who will develop it properly.

Here Are My Terms

I must have $25.00 an acre cash and I will give a title to this property and carry the balance of $15.00 an acre back on a mortgage, or I can take a smaller payment down and give a contract for deed.

When you buy this property you are buying some of the richest land in the State at a fraction of what most good land is sold for and you are not buying terms.

This land is certainly a pick-up at this price and terms and as I am advertising it for sale in several cities on the Coast someone is sure to realize what an opportunity it is and snap it up.

If you are looking for A-1 land in the best part of the San Joaquin Valley here is a bargain you will do well to investigate at once.

Write, Wire or Telephone Me for an Appointment

ADDRESS E. B. SMITH

3064 VENTURA AVENUE FRESNO, CALIFORNIA

Telephone Number 3128W

Stop Paying Rent!
BUY
Your apartment in
FIGUEROA ARMS
To be erected at Figueroa and 41st Drive
NOW
Think of ending, once for all, the worrisome problem of housing for as little as $1500 up to $2500! When you purchase an apartment on our plan you own it absolutely. Rent increases for you are at an end. You will be in possession of a beautiful, modern, homelike apartment of two rooms, kitchen and bath, in a thoroughly modern and sightly structure of brick, artistically designed and advantageously located, with beautiful inner court park, 95x55 feet, giving to all rooms exterior frontage with ample light and ventilation. Maintenance costs will be about $10 to $12 monthly, according to location of apartment, for each owner. Our plan eliminates the landlord. It is clear and concise. You should let us explain it to you in detail at once, while a few choice apartments are unsold.
Owners' Corporation
529 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Representative at the site of Building on Sundays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SILVER AND OIL DIGEST FREE
Gives valuable information about oil and mining companies. Tells where you can buy and sell mining and oil stock. Quotes prices. C. W. Savery, Publisher, 670 Denham Bldg., Denver, Colo.

NEW YORKERS ARE HOMELESS.

More People, Fewer Homes than Ever Before.

Hordes Thronging Metropolis to Spend Money.

Rents in Manhattan Higher than the Skyscrapers.

NEW YORK, April 26.—New York City is facing a condition unprecedented in its history. Flowing into it from north, south, west and east is a great horde, the largest part made up of pleasure seekers eager to spend their war-won money where the spending is easiest. While the population increases daily by leaps and bounds, home building is at a standstill, and there are actually fewer living quarters today in which to house New Yorkers than there were in 1919.

Figures compiled by the tenement house department show that whereas on January 1, 1919, there were 993,138 living apartments large enough to house four persons each, there are at the present writing only 933,614 such apartments. In other words, there has been a decrease in housing facilities of 123 apartments instead of the increase which is so cryingly needed.

INVADERS HAVE MONEY.

These invaders possess gold, plenty of it, and they are careless how they spend it. They are coming to have a good time and they are determined to stay here, whether or not New York likes the idea. Searching as they are for apartments, anywhere to sleep while they spend the money that came so easily, they offer large sums for any form of housing. The result is rents boom. Landlords know that if their present tenants cannot pay immense increases the "new money crowd" can and will pay.

Trainloads of oil, steel, lumber, automobile and thousands of other varieties of men who worked their way to wealth during the brief space of one year and a half that the United States was at war are coming here to stay. No more brief vacations for them. They have the money and they intend to see New York before they are through. To make matters worse they are bringing their families with them.

NATIVES DRIVEN OUT.

The Bronx has felt the invasion. So have Brooklyn, Queens and Richmond. In each of these boroughs the natives have felt the growing encroachment of outsiders. Those now seeking homes in all these boroughs, where there are not even enough homes for the long-time inhabitants, are not wealthy westerners, southerners, ranchmen from the Northwest, nor immigrants from Europe. They are natives of Manhattan, driven from their homes by the war rich of other communities and searching for a roof to cover them.

Rents on office space and for factory buildings have jumped even higher within the last year than they have on living apartments. As a result the landlords have adopted the practice of tearing down or remodeling tenement houses into business buildings where the returns are greater and more immediate.

The method of money-making has confined itself almost entirely to Manhattan, and this is another reason for the reappearance on the streets of Brooklyn, the Bronx and the other boroughs of a throng of harassed mothers from Manhattan seeking homes for their broods. So great has been the conversion in the central borough that it has offset the constructive activities of its companion boroughs in the last eighteen months.

HOMES BECOMING FEWER.

To make this apparent one has merely to glance at the figures compiled by the tenement-house department for construction and conversion since January 1 of this year to March 23. During that time 134 living apartments were erected, while 357 were being converted into other uses and 189 were being demolished in Manhattan. In Queens no tenements were erected, while two houses totaling seven apartments were being converted, and one house of four apartments was being torn down.

Richmond has no activity of any kind. In the Bronx and Brooklyn construction was well ahead of conversion. But the total for the entire city shows that 341 apartments have been erected since the first of the year and 381 have been converted. This means that 45 per cent. of construction of living places is going for nothing. It takes the place only of houses converted to other uses by landlords anxious for a quicker return on their money.

Two-thirds of New York City's population live in tenements. Thus at the beginning of this year there were 982,526 apartments, housing approximately 2,891,704 persons, in the greater city. These figures are essential to complete understanding of the peculiar situation which the metropolis faces. For, being a tenement city, it is to the tenements that the city must turn in looking for relief from its present hopeless position.

Only 71,489 apartments have been made available in this city to care for the increased population since 1916. As these can accommodate four persons to an apartment, they will provide rooms for 285,956 persons.

But since that year even the lowest figures show that New York's body of citizens has increased 535,604. Of these, two-thirds, or 359,070, are tenement dwellers. Thus there are 73,114 more persons in the city than there is room to provide for.

WANTS HER FREEDOM.

The separate maintenance suit filed yesterday by Mrs. Lula F. Kirchmaier reveals the fact that she has been twice married to Charles E. Kirchmaier, the defendant. Desertion and non-support is charged. The Kirchmaiers were married in 1894 and separated. They were divorced in 1903, remarried in 1905 and separated November 8, 1919. Alimony of $100 a month is asked by the wife.

PLAINTIFF GETS JUDGMENT.

Judge Avery yesterday gave judgment for $384.75 to Ida E. Searle in a suit against Otto Smith and Boyd W. Doyle in a deal involving the sale to the plaintiff by the defendants of olive oil sardines. The suit was to recover the purchase price.

RACE BETS ILLEGAL.

Intent of Legislature to Prevent Gambling on Tia Juana Results.

Holding that the intent of the Legislature was to make pool selling and bets on races illegal whether or not the races were held in Tia Juana or elsewhere out of the United States, Justice Palmer yesterday held to answer to the Superior Court five of the six men arrested in a Spring-street pool hall last February for making $1 bets on a race at Tia Juana.

The court held under $1000 bail each Archie Warne, Stanley Page and Zeke Caress. He held under $500 bail each Byron McNutt and Milton Page. The case of John Swigert was continued until next Wednesday and his bail fixed at $250. Deputy District Attorney Hill prosecuted the case in the preliminary examination.

ON VISIT EAST.

Capt. George Gallagher, for years in charge of the County Jail, left yesterday for a visit of two weeks or longer to Columbus, O., where he will visit his sister. During his absence the jail will be in charge of Dan M. Critchley, for several years assistant jailer.

WILSHIRE HOME

Priced to Sell
FOR PERMIT TO INSPECT, SEE
CAMPBELL-JORALMON COMPANY
Washington Building, Los Angeles.
60373. Broadway

HUNDREDS of DOLLARS SAVED on these HOMES

at
ANGELES MESA
(The "Highland" of the Southwest)
Our large building contracts enable us to offer you homes at prices that you will agree are easily $1000 less than homes in equally desirable districts.
Our "Pay Like Rent" Plan—
For less money than you pay today for a rent receipt you can own one of these homes.
Palms and Parkways—
Electrolier Lighting System—
High Class Homes—
Gold Car Service—
Most Wonderful View in the City—
Seven Rooms—Three Bedrooms—$7750
This beautiful home pictured above is one of the view homes of Angeles Mesa. Artistic soft-toned latest style decoration and lighting effects. French doors between living-room and dining-room and to side porch. Pretty breakfast-room with French doors to porch. Tiled bath and shower. Inlaid linoleum in kitchen. See it today.

This Beauty on Corner—$6000
Facing paved boulevard. An exceptional bargain. Handsomely finished interior, living room, dining room, breakfast nook and white enameled cabinet kitchen. Walls papered in soft-toned decorative effects. Indirect lighting. Two real sized bedrooms. Latest type bathroom. Hardwood floors throughout. Complete—shades, screens, everything ready to move in. To duplicate would have to sell for $7000. Easy payments.

This Colonial Home—Only $5450
Just completed—built under contracts made months ago. Big porch, living room and dining room in soft-toned latest decorations. Indirect lighting. Massive mantel across end of living room. Artistic buffet. Two bedrooms with connecting bath of latest type and separate entrance to kitchen. Small payment and you take possession—balance less than rent.
Each of these homes has garage with cement floor and driveway, lawns and shrubbery all in and complete.
To See These Homes
Take Grand Avenue car marked "Mesa Drive." Get off at Mesa Drive and call at Tract Office.
—Or, motor to 54th Street, then west to Mesa Drive.
—Or, phone us and one of our representatives will call for you and show you the property.
ANGELES MESA LAND COMPANY
W. P. Jeffries, President
Owners and Builders
433 South Hill Street Phone 66015

Imperial Valley's Best Advertisement

Imperial Valley Farmers Are Constantly Buying More Imperial Valley Lands


Imperial Valley Grapefruit
This cluster of 36 perfect grapefruit grew on a 5-year-old tree near Calipatria, northern Imperial Valley. Imperial Valley grapefruit has gained a reputation as the most delicious produced in America.

No Investment Opportunity Could Have a Stronger Endorsement. Their Example Should Spur You to Action. Read These Interesting Facts. They Speak for Themselves:

(1) Over 75 per cent. of our early sales in the Niland-Calipatria district, northern Imperial Valley, were made to Imperial Valley farmers.

(2) A few days ago, six Calipatria farmers, following the sale by us of a quarter section to a newcomer, bought 40 acres each of adjoining land within a few hours. One of these local ranchers even sought our salesman at his residence at night, so anxious was he to secure the desired acreage!

(3) We have sold, during the past 11 weeks, over $400,000 worth of Niland-Calipatria lands to farmers and investors who made their purchases after personal inspection and investigation. Merely talking with an enthusiastic local farmer is often enough to convince the prospective buyer that HE CANNOT FAIL IN IMPERIAL VALLEY!

Annual Returns on Investment Enormous
The buyer of our land at these remarkably low prices may confidently expect to meet all succeeding payments with rental returns, even though he does not farm the land himself. Many farmers in this district have made from $30,000 to $70,000 in less than 5 years. Crop failures are eliminated because of the plentiful supply of cheap water, year 'round growing season, wonderfully fertile silt soil, and perfect drainage. Cotton and citrus lands in other districts selling for $300 to $750 an acre. Compare the values!

Prices and Terms Unusually Attractive
A small payment down secures possession of a farm that can be planted now to milo-maize or summer forage, returning a big crop this fall. The land will then be in best condition for grain and alfalfa, long-staple cotton or other wealth-creating crops. A large acreage in the practically-frostless belt near Niland is ideal for citrus fruits, grapes and winter vegetables. And the prices are only
$90 to $175 Per Acre (on Easy Terms)
Water stock, $20 per acre, payable $5 down and $5 annually, or $17.50 per acre cash.

You Can Plant a Summer Crop Now and Secure Big Returns This Fall.

Farmers and investors have been eager buyers, but some of the best land in the Niland-Calipatria district remains to be sold. Ask us for more information.

General Agents, L. A. City and County
Janss Investment Co.
PHONE 10345
FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

General Manager,
H. H. CLARK
In Charge of Valley Office,
Calipatria, Cal.

General Sales Agents
HERBERT I. CORNISH CO.
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
LOS ANGELES—CALIFORNIA

Imperial Valley Farm Lands Association, *Owners*

Your Nearest Agent Will Give You Complete Information. Ask Him Today.
ANAHEIM: Henderson Realty Co.
ARTESIA: Melville L. Cook
AZUSA: Gordon C. Douglas
BRAWLEY: Stout, DeBlois & Cortelyou, Hevley Mussey Realty Co.
BURBANK: F. C. Foster
CALEXICO: E. L. Gladey, H. H. Howard, A. M. Shook
CLAREMONT: Frank Wheeler
COMPTON: Compton Realty Co.
CORONA: W. T. Pearson
COVINA: Covina Realty Co., A. M. Gilmore
CULVER CITY: Hollins & Davidson
DOWNEY: Los Nietos Valley Realty Co.
EL CAJON: J. E. Graves & Son
EL CENTRO: R. E. Jessmon, Southwestern Land Co.
EL MONTE: T. B. Gross
EL SEGUNDO: W. E. Morgan
ESCONDIDO: L. R. Harper, Theron J. Smith, J. Claude Wilson
FRESNO: William C. Bray
FULLERTON: Henry G. Murrell
GLENDALE: Dozier & Hennessey
HUNTINGTON PARK: E. Jordan
IMPERIAL: J. Ray Adams
LOMPOC: Bingham & Smith
LONG BEACH: F. H. Berhower & Son, Curtis & Sigwell, George A. Cook, R. D. Marshall Realty Co.
MONROVIA: Central Realty and Investment Co., Hoffman & Mildon
NEWHALL: Rudolph Henry
NILAND: Burke & Burke
NORWALK: L. L. Burke
OCEAN PARK: Akins Realty Co.
ONTARIO: Ball & Austin, O. N. Stocks, Nichols & Nichols
ORANGE: H. G. Williams
OXNARD: F. M. Gray
POMONA: Cross & Crowther, Potter & Steere
REDLANDS: W. J. Anderson, John T. Collins, John F. Fisk Co.
RIVERSIDE: Liberty Realty Co.
SAN BERNARDINO: French-Gregoire Realty Co., J. J. Wilkins & S. Bob
SAN DIEGO: Arthur Cosgrove Co., Park-Goodale Investment Co.
SAN DIMAS: Wade & Hanson
SAN FRANCISCO: Cutts & Chisholm, 166 Sutter St.
SAN GABRIEL: Francis M. Ellsworth
SAN LUIS OBISPO: H. A. Hubbard
SAN PEDRO: John T. Gaffey
SANTA ANA: Fuller & Fowler, Hankey, Cook & Hankey, J. H. Hallock, Otto L. Gumaer, W. S. Wood, Geo. Hanson
SANTA BARBARA: F. W. Cole & Co., Smith Bros. Realty Co.
SANTA MONICA: Chas. F. Rademaker
SIERRA MADRE: Andrews & Hosler
WATTS: Lobrow & Perry
WHITTIER: S. W. Bartram & Co.
YUMA, ARIZONA: Frank T. Baldwin

DAILY TR

Weekly Review Fo tions; Bus

BY CHA

The speculative market may b dismissed this week as without esp cial local interest except as an ind ator of general conditions. Bond have been somewhat more active and the new interest rates make th fresh issues appear like unusual bar gains to investors who have not ye accustomed themselves to the re vised state of the money market. The Japanese conditions cloud the hori zon and find reflection on this side o the Pacific. The tendency of thi end of the attempt to reduce in flation and shorten bank accommo dation has been to enhance invest ment values.

There was little in bank clearing for the quarter or in building rec ords or recorder's statistics to indi cate a slowing down. So far this i psychological, but it is certain. There is more attention being paid to price than at any time since the ending of military activity, and the reck less buying which has marked the mercantile business is diminishing. Shopping continues brisk and the money volume has not been greatly affected because of fresh advances in many commodities, but it is to be noted that consumers have resumed bargain hunting and trade is heavier at where especial inducements are offered. Further, the number of ar ticles purchased is on a diminishing ratio. Consumption is lessening, and there is a growing disposition to do without things. Womens are fore going a dress or two, or buying the material instead of the finished gar ment. Men are brushing up their last summer's clothing and hats. The repeated pleas for economy are be ing heeded, sometimes because of a mental reawakening, sometimes through stress of circumstances.

Too much must not be expected from these slowly-changing condi tions. The very fact that they are slow is a blessing in disguise. The main thing is to get prices going down instead of up. There is dan ger in a sudden slump. The original causes of high costs still remain and are to be taken into account, i.e., in flation, high wages, supply and de mand, lowered production and scar city of commodities. These condi tions cannot be eliminated overnight. It will be a matter of months, and


Offer
Three Baths
Constructed of better m can be obtained today and chased much below present duction.
Drive by—observe the m ful homes and more under in this exclusive residential
S
C
11
FONT
days, show th is today one Southern Cal
INVESTORS Ha and good water rights, wi settled, in a compact c years? At FONTAN old, approaching beau land, put on the water them.
HOMESEEKERS
tility. We can provid how to run them, best once of a good revenu
GOOD LAND On FOR RENT to on adapted to Spanish Pe LEASE WITH OPTIO
Trips to Fontana, every
FONTAN
1237 Ci

DAILY TRADE TALK.

Weekly Review Focuses on Price Conditions; Business News.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

The speculative market may be dismissed this week as without especial interest except as an indicator of general conditions. Bonds have been somewhat more active, as the new interest rates make the issues appear like unusual bargains to investors who have not yet familiarized themselves to the recent shift of the money market. The business conditions cloud the horizon and find reflection on this side of Wall street. The tendency of this part of the attempt to reduce inventories and shorten bank accommodations has been to enhance investment values.

There was little in bank clearings or the quarter or in building records or recorder's statistics to indicate a slowing down. So far this is unintentional, but it is certain. There is little attention being paid to prices this of any time since the ending of military activity, and the reckless buying which has marked the commodity business is diminishing. Manufacturing continues brisk and the output volume has not been greatly affected because of fresh advances in many commodities, but it is to be noted that consumers have resumed bargain hunting and trade is heavier at where especial inducements are offered. Further, the number of articles purchased is on a diminishing scale. Consumption is lessening, and there is a growing disposition to do without things. Womens are foregoing a dress or two, or buying the material instead of the finished garment. Men are brushing up their last summer's clothing and hats. The reported plans for economy are being heeded, sometimes because of a mental reawakening, sometimes through stress of circumstances.

Too much must not be expected from these slowly-changing conditions. The very fact that they are slow is a blessing in disguise. The main thing is to get prices going down instead of up. There is danger in a sudden slump. The original causes of high costs still remain and are to be taken into account, i.e., inflation, high wages, supply and demand, lowered production and scarcity of commodities. These conditions cannot be eliminated overnight, it will be a matter of months, and of much travail on the part of the consumer who must learn the lesson of abstinence all over again; but at last we seem to be veering around to a course which more nearly points to an eventual safe harbor.

Pro and Con of Meat Prices.

Every meat eater and live-stock producer is keenly interested in the cost of meat. Armour & Co. liken this craving for information to a battle between two mighty forces, producer and consumer, having diametrically opposed views. Back of the producer's dictum is reduced production. Back of the consumer's dictum is boycott, and both are admittedly powerful weapons. When, by reason of large supplies, the consumer is in the ascendancy, the indicator moves toward lower prices. When, by reason of inadequate supplies, or abnormal demand, the producer is dominant, the indicator moves toward higher prices. The contending forces move the indicator; the indicator cannot move the scale.

Small Farmer Squeezed.

The small farmer is a victim of present potato prices and some of him insist that he is also a victim of manipulation. He points out the curious coincidence which sends the price of spuds to impossible heights at a time when he needs seed, and depresses the market at the time of harvest. He argues, the little fellow does, that he is unable to carry over a stgrage and must release his crop as soon as it matures. On the present basis he could only do this at a loss. Ergo, he isn't planting potatoes in the small patches from one to five acres, the total production from which was formerly appreciable.

Prices are Trembling.

Some Los Angeles buyers think that the time to begin price cutting is here. They say that the day of the exorbitant price is about over and the store which recognizes the inevitable first will derive much benefit. This, one buyer told me yesterday, will involve some loss on the basis of purchase price, but he pointed out that retail business has been operating at large profits for several months, and that merchants can better afford to absorb a small loss stretched over a longer term than to face the necessity of making radical reductions in the face of a general decline following a lessening of demand. Some merchants labor under the hallucination that the large profits of the past will continue indefinitely. These are due for a rude awakening. The time has arrived to climb down gracefully. It is safer than being shoved down.

Dowell Assistant Secretary.

The board of governors of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange has elected Clifford H. Dowell assistant secretary. Mr. Dowell recently resigned as manager and is now representing Blankenhorn-Hunter-Dulin Company on the floor, but his expert knowledge of stock exchange conduct caused the board to take this action which was unanimous.

Pacific Financing Corporation.

This concern organized last February and backed by prominent Los Angeles financial interests has completed its first quarter and reports rapid development. The corporation finances automobile discounts and is capitalized at $2,000,000 preferred and $2,000,000 common stock. The first quarterly dividend on an 8 per cent. per annum basis was declared as of May 1. O. Ray Rule is manager of the business and Lee A. Phillips, president, the directorate including the names of well-known financiers.

Sinclair Consolidated.

Net earnings of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation for the three years ended December 31, last, after taxes but before depreciation and interest, totalled $56,666,542, and the net for the current year is estimated in excess of $30,000,000, making a total of $86,666,582, or $16,666,582 in excess of the note issue of $50,000,000. These results will be attained without any income to speak of from new money from the note issue. Back of these earnings will be a working capital of approximately $80,000,000 and property conservatively valued at more than $210,000,000.

Investing City Funds.

Spokane has come to the conclusion that there is no economy in taking 3 per cent. on daily balances of surplus tax funds on hand and is purchasing short time United States government certificates of indebtedness, which pay 5 per cent. and 5 1-4 per cent. While Los Angeles bankers decline to admit the probability of an increase in interest rate the trend of the money market may make such a move imperative.

The Higher the More.

With sugar prices the highest ever, the quantity being brought into the United States is the biggest ever. Official figures of the movements of sugar into the United States, including that from its own islands, says a statement by the National City Bank of New York, indicate that the quantity entering the country in the fiscal year 1920, which ends with June, will apparently approximate 9,000,000,000 pounds, as against 7,750,000,000 in the former high record year—the fiscal year 1919. The valuation of the 1920 imports will, however, far exceed that of 1919 or any earlier year, and may reach $700,000,000 against $443,000,000 in the fiscal year 1919 (these figures including the sugar from our own islands, which are not usually included in the "import" figures.)

Los Angeles Stocks.

The market ended the week consistently with the first five days; light trading on a weak price basis, a condition accentuated by the fact that the New York exchange was closed. Gold Dust Mining was about the only listing which showed animation. Several thousand shares of this security changed hands on a rising scale from 30 to 34 cents. United Eastern advanced 2 cents from an opening of $3.55. Oils, industrials and bonds were inactive with a downward tendency.

Moving Day.

Because it was moving day for a number of brokers in New York there was a general suspension of business in eastern exchanges, and a consequent dearth of quotations this morning. California exchanges and banks will close on Tuesday, primary election day.

Average Size of Policies.

The same factor of prosperity and high money incomes shows in the average size of policies. The figures for 1919, given below, are based on results in companies that during 1919 wrote about 94 per cent. of the total written, and can, therefore, be taken as approximately correct for the whole field. The figures for the last ten years follow:

Year—	Average size of policy.
1910	$1,939
1911	1,934
1912	1,933
1913	1,919
1914	1,902
1915	1,886
1916	1,891
1917	1,929
1918	1,950
1919	2,050

To Finance Foreign Trade.
The attention of Los Angeles bank-

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

MORNING THOUGHT.

The specialist in a single line is no longer qualified for an executive position unless he knows something of the basic principles of business related to his specialty.—James A. Stephenson.

FEDERAL RESERVE: WEEKLY STATEMENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Combined resources and liabilities of the twelve Federal reserve banks were as follows at the close of business April 30, according to the weekly statement of the Federal Reserve Board:

RESOURCES.

Gold and gold certificates, $174,561,000.
Gold settlement fund, Federal Reserve Board, $379,000,000.
Gold with foreign agencies, $112,781,000.
Total gold held by banks, $668,343,000.
Gold with Federal Reserve agents, $1,157,928,000.
Gold redemption fund, $135,447,000.
Total gold reserves, $1,960,720,000.
Legal tender notes, silver, etc., $154,045,000.
Total reserves, $2,070,965,000.
Bills discounted:
Secured by government war obligations, $1,465,220,000.
All other, $1,069,781,000.
Bills bought in open market, $497,897,000.
Total bills on hand, $2,943,418,000.
United States government bonds, $20,797,000.
United States Victory notes, $88,000.
United States certificates of indebtedness, $266,849,000.
Total earning assets, $3,265,852,000.
Bank premises, $13,509,000.
Uncollected items and other deductions from gross deposits, $713,258,000.
Five per cent. redemption fund against Federal reserve bank notes, $12,091,000.
All other resources, $6,067,000.
Total resources, $6,050,497,000.

LIABILITIES.

Capital paid in, $91,039,000.
Surplus, $120,120,000.
Government deposits, $37,502,000.
Due to members, reserve account, $1,369,844,000.
Deferred availability items, $524,156,000.
Other deposits, including foreign government credits, $104,466,000.
Total gross deposits, $2,026,083,000.
Federal reserve notes in actual circulation, $2,074,558,000.
Federal reserve bank notes in circulation, net liabilities, $171,661,000.
All other liabilities, $80,187,000.
Total liabilities, $6,053,466,000.
Total ratio of gold reserves and Federal reserve notes liabilities combined, 47.4 per cent.
Per cent. of gold reserves to Federal reserve notes in circulation after setting aside 35 per cent. against net deposit liabilities, 48.7 per cent.



...beautiful home. Large corner lot. A masterpiece of the builders' and decorators' art. 10 rooms; 3 baths. 4 element bed chambers. Master room and bath, first floor. Two-story double garage. Interior finish of this home is of supreme elegance. Woodwork of genuine mahogany and oak. Canvas walls, decorated by the finest artists in the city. Grounds are very spacious, being a high-terraced corner lot with superb view.

Price $22,500

Open for inspection daily from 2 to 5. 924 S. Wilton, corner of 10th.

KELLS & GRANT, Realtors—Wilshire Blvd. and Western Ave.
PHONES: 56302—Wilshire 2804—56382.



Offered at Excursion Rates

Three Baths — Lot 60x149 — Double Garage

Constructed of better materials than can be obtained today and can be purchased much below present cost of production.

Drive by—observe the many beautiful homes and more under construction in this exclusive residential park.

Located at 1614 Virginia Road, in beautiful La Fayette Square.

For special price and terms see Mr. Cooper at LaFayette Square Tract office corner Virginia Road and St. Charles Place. Phone West 6828.

South Wilshire Co.
C. R. L. Crenshaw — Joseph H. Smailes
1110 Van Nuys Bldg. 66490; 13990

FONTANA

Sales of more than $100,000 of FONTANA orange groves in the past sixty days, show that the VALUES are here, show that FONTANA is today one of the greatest OPPORTUNITIES in all of Southern California.

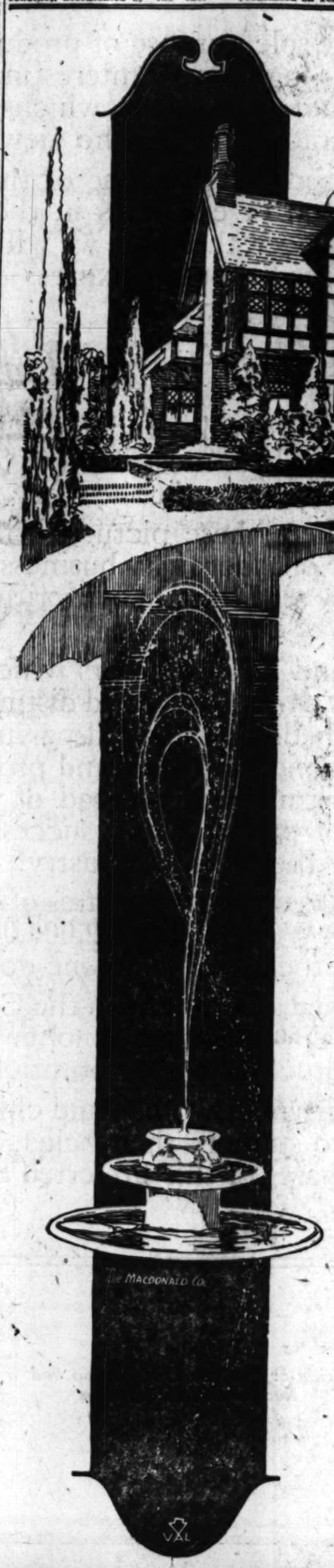
INVESTORS *Have you considered what bearing Orange, Lemon and Grapefruit Groves, in a good district, with good water rights, with boulevards, and towns, and railroads, thickly settled, in a compact and beautiful community, will be worth in a few years? At FONTANA you can buy NOW good trees, several years old, approaching bearing age, for less than it would cost to buy new land, put on the water and improvements, buy the trees and plant them.*

HOMESEEKERS *We have worked out at Fontana the problem of the continuous cycle of profits and fertility. We can provide a man with a flock of fine pullets, show him how to run them, best expert guidance, and so solve the problems at once of a good revenue, and a supply of fertilizing materials.*

GOOD LAND FOR RENT *One of the features of FONTANA which appeals to diligent men is the fact that they can LEASE, on share rents, good lands with good water rights, adapted to Spanish Peanuts and other valuable crops. LAND FOR LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY.*

Trips to Fontana, every day, or any day. Go and see.

FONTANA LAND COMPANY.
1237 Citizens National Bank Building



(NEW) WINDSOR SQUARE



Titles to this property are held, will be issued and guaranteed by Title Insurance and Trust Co.

Experts Regard This Wonderful Subdivision as a Model of Perfection

We take what we believe is pardonable pride in announcing that (new) Windsor Square is attracting keenest interest among real estate, building and civic improvement experts as a residence subdivision model worthy of emulation.

Recently the representative of one of the leading real estate concerns of a large northern city has been our guest, having made a special trip to Los Angeles to study our methods, inspect the property and secure plans of the improvements. Almost daily we are visited by real estate and home building authorities from near and far who have been attracted by (new) Windsor Square's obviously surpassing advantages.

These experts are unanimous in their praise of this subdivision and agree that it combines all of the good features and contains none of the faults of similar properties. This was the mark we set for ourselves when we determined to make (new) Windsor Square "The Subdivision Without Mistakes."

The opinions of these authorities are of paramount interest and importance to you, if you are contemplating the erection of a home or the selection of a future homesite.

Adequate financial and artistic building restrictions prevent the erection in this tract of homes which do not conform with the general scheme of architectural perfection.

We are preparing a beautifully illustrated booklet which describes the advantages of (new) Windsor Square in detail. We will be pleased to send you a copy upon request.

Tracy E. Shoults Company
Third Street at Larchmont Boulevard.
Phone:
Wilshire 5649.
Wilshire 5685.
Home 56671.

With Whom Is Associated

The Frank Meline Company
Hollywood Offices:
6777-79 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone—Holly 781.
Wilshire Offices:
Wilshire Boulevard at Vermont.
Phones—Home 54010, 53815.
Beverly Hills Offices:
424 Beverly Drive.
Phone—582141.

MASTER PICTURES, INC.,
701-702 Grosse Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

Believing in your principles as above stated, the undersigned does hereby promise and agree to support those principles, and desires to subscribe for.....shares of 8% Preferred Capital Stock at $1.00 per share, par.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Bring or Mail In This Coupon and Receive Full Information

MASTER PICTURES, INC.,
701-702 Grosse Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

Believing in your principles as above stated, the undersigned does hereby promise and agree to support those principles, and desires to subscribe for.....shares of 8% Preferred Capital Stock at $1.00 per share, par.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Master Pictures

Incorporated

An Organization With a Principle

Created for the sole purpose of producing and marketing MORAL, high-class, interesting, educational and entertaining motion pictures which will mold and strengthen the characters of all who view them.

It is a recognized fact that one of the most powerful weapons for good or evil rests in the hands of the motion picture producer, therefore we will through clean method and unstained thought express elemental, constructive and compelling drama.

The Story Is the Thing

For that reason we will produce only stories from the pens of the world's most famous and renowned authors, casting our stars to fit the story.

Our studio where these pictures will be produced will be conducted on thorough business principles and with a fixed policy of lifting above criticism all studio environment.

Bearing in mind all the factors which go to form a successful business two separate and distinct departments have been established, a business department composed of men of unquestioned integrity and proven ability and a production department at the head of which is a man possessing years of practical and successful experience in every branch of the picture industry.

We are capitalized at 10,000 shares of common stock, WITHOUT PAR VALUE, and 2,000,000 shares of 8% Preferred Capital Stock, par value one dollar.

Having obtained a permit from the Commissioner of Corporations of California, we now offer for sale the 8% Preferred Capital Stock of the corporation.

We expect every man, woman and child who believes in our principles to support their beliefs by subscribing for one or more shares of this Preferred Stock.

MASTER PICTURES, INC.,
701-702 Grosse Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

Believing in your principles as above stated, the undersigned does hereby promise and agree to support those principles, and desires to subscribe for.....shares of 8% Preferred Capital Stock at $1.00 per share, par.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Bring or Mail In This Coupon and Receive Full Information

MASTER PICTURES, INC.,
701-702 Grosse Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

Believing in your principles as above stated, the undersigned does hereby promise and agree to support those principles, and desires to subscribe for.....shares of 8% Preferred Capital Stock at $1.00 per share, par.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Oil A
By

So as to fu
my scientific me
wells, I have, a
aminations of th
companies, to-w

HEFFERN OIL C
IBBETSON WELL

Richfield Yorba
Richfield Consolida
Richfield United
Richfield Union
Harrington Dumas.
Belle of Montebello
Southern California
Allied Petroleum N
Allied Petroleum N
Montebello Crude

Beatty Oil Company
Beatty Oil Company
International Petrole
Pomona Oil Compa
San Fernando Oil Co
San Fernando Gas &
The Gold Seal Oil C
The Union Oil Co.,
The Union Oil Co.,
Milwaukee Fountain
The Interstate Oil Co
Long Beach Consolid
Redondo Oil Compa

NOTE—I have
of affidavits and have
published later, with
done in order to cre
THIS DATE before

After each wall
lished in local paper

"Last Call" a
"Texas Star
Sounds Th

No one can ever
not give them fai

THIS is the last week we will b
great royalty security at par
We cannot guarantee that it
during the full week.

For the Third Tim
Compelled to Dr
on a Remarkable

Once again have we had the satisfa
cording the successful flotation of a
paying royalty.

A mere fragment of Texas Star Royalt
Whoever buys it first can have it—firs

This is the most brilliant flotation
have disposed of among our Southern

First came Triangle Royalty. It starte
to $2.00 and $2.50, during which time
of dollars were invested in it before
latter price.

Then came Turner-Brooks Royalty an
"royalties" joined the old ones before
at "twice par."

Then came Texas Star Royalty a few
every one it would not last and would

Then came the 2% monthly cash divi
year—in the middle of April and still
alties" swelled the lists, keen to buy
at par."

Now comes the "last call" on Texas S
tively cannot get it at par after this w
antee it for the entire week.

Special Bargain
250 Units Triangle Roya
10 Units Turner-Brooks

COUPON

Hunsaker & Woo
INVESTMENT BRO
428 Mason Bldg., Los Angeles

Please send details Texas Star Roy

Name .....

Street or R. F. D. No. .....

City ..... State .....

San Diego Office, 945 Eigh

ARONSON & C
BONDS INVESTMENTS
Herman W. Hellman
Broadway 5780

Oil Announcement

By William E. Stephens

So as to furnish additional evidence of the efficiency of my scientific method of locating oil streaks, oil pools and oil wells, I have, among other wells, made careful tests and examinations of the wells now drilling by the following named companies, to-wit:

HEFFERN OIL COMPANY, Richfield IBBETSON WELL (Amalgamated)	Affidavit published in local papers Oct. 19, 1919
Richfield Yorba Richfield Consolidated Richfield United Richfield Union Harrington Dumas, Richfield Belle of Montebello, Montebello District Southern California Oil Co. Allied Petroleum No. (1) Allied Petroleum No. (2) well site Montebello Crude	Affidavit not yet published
Beatty Oil Company, Eagle Rock	Published Dec. 13, 1919
Beatty Oil Company, Ventura County International Petroleum Co. near Chino Pomona Oil Company, Pomona San Fernando Oil Co., San Fernando Valley San Fernando Gas & Oil Co., near Newhall Tunnel The Gold Seal Oil Co., Brea The Union Oil Co., Anderson Well, Western Ave. The Union Oil Co., Capistrano Milwaukee Fountain Syndicate Co. The Interstate Oil Co., Newport Long Beach Consolidated Redondo Oil Company, near Redondo	Affidavit not yet published

NOTE—I have placed the results of the foregoing tests in the form of affidavits and have filed them with a public officer, whose name will be published later, with the request that he keep a check on them. This was done in order to create a further permanent and indisputable record AT THIS DATE before any of the wells are finished.

After each well is completed the affidavit respecting it will be published in local papers.

(Signed) WILLIAM E. STEPHENS,
516 California Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

DECEMBER BARLEY DECLINES $1 PER TON.

Although buying activities were limited to a few sales in barley futures and to mixed sales, the undertone of the local grain market was strong during yesterday's session on the exchange. Milo continued its upward trend, and barley futures were firm or higher with the exception of the August and December deliveries. While there were no sales of milo, the board quotations showed advances ranging from 25 to 50 cents per ton for near-by deliveries, with milo futures quoted at an advance of 50 cents per ton. May barley was unchanged. All June barley advanced 75 cents per ton, with a sale at $3.05, and all July barley was 25 cents per ton higher, selling at $2.90. August barley, however, dropped 75 cents per ton, and the December delivery was $1 per ton lower. There were no sales in these deliveries. Quotations were opened on September barley for which $2.80 was bid and $2.95 asked. Two cars of No. 3 milo and Kafir mixed brought $2.87½.

DAILY BOARD QUOTATIONS.

Arrivals—Wheat, 6; corn, 2; milo maize, 5; flour, 0; beans, 3; poultry feed, 2; miscellaneous, 2; total, 27. May, 9.

	Bid.	Asked.
Corn, mixed—		
No. 2 yellow	$ 5.00½	$ 5.75
No. 3 yellow		5.72½
Miscellaneous—		
Milo maize, car lots—		
In transit	3.26½	3.21½
10-day shipment	3.26½	3.20½
15-day shipment	3.26½	3.25
20-day shipment	3.26½	3.27½

FUTURE DELIVERY—100-TON LOTS.

Milo maize—		
All May	$3.20½	$3.25
All June	3.01½	3.50
Barley—		
All May	3.20½	3.30
All June	3.05	3.07½
All July	2.90½	2.90½
All August	2.87½	2.90
All September	2.80	2.95
All December	2.55	2.92

YESTERDAY'S SALES.

No. 3 mixed corn—	
1 car bulk	$2.35
No. 3 milo and kafir, mixed—	
2 cars, bulk	2.87½
Barley—	
100 tons all June	3.05
100 tons all July	2.90

LIVE-STOCK MARKET AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LOS ANGELES, May 1.—Hogs, (hard grain-fed.) 125 to 175 lbs., 14.50; 175 to 225 lbs., 15.50.

Cattle (on foot, gross weight): Steers, good, 12.00@12.50; medium, 11.00@12.00. Cows, good, 10.00@10.50; medium, 9.00@10.00. Bulls and stags, 7.00. Calves, 125 to 150 lbs., 12.00; 175 to 225 lbs., 11.00.

Sheep—Ewes, 8.50@9.00; lambs, 14.50@15.00.

CHICAGO, May 1.—Cattle, receipts, 4000; beef steers steady to strong; sales 10.35@12.75; bulls and calves weak; all other classes steady. Compared with week ago: Beef steers 25 to 50 cents higher; she stock 25 cents higher; bulls and beef cows 25 to 50 cents higher; vealers 1.00 to 1.50 lower; heavy calves 50 cents lower.

Hogs, receipts, 14,000; market steady to strong with yesterday's average. Top, 15.35; bulk light, 15.20@15.50; bulk, 250 pounds and over, 14.85@14.95; pig market steady to 50 cents lower; bulk of desirable, 100 to 125-pound pigs, 13.25@14.25.

Sheep, receipts, 6000; bulk today's receipts direct to packers; few sales around 25 cents higher. Compared with week ago: Lambs mostly 1.00 lower; sheep steady.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, May 1.—Hogs, receipts, 17,000; steady. Range, 14.30@14.55; bulk, 14.40@14.50.

Cattle, receipts, 800; hikers steady to weak. Fat steers, 7.00@12.75; cows and heifers, 6.50@12.00; calves steady, 5.00@11.50; stockers and feeders steady, 8.00@12.75.

Sheep, receipts, 200; steady. Lambs, 8.00@19.00; wethers, 12.00@14.50; ewes, 4.00@14.00.

KANSAS CITY, May 1.—Hogs, receipts, 1000; light and medium steady to strong. Top, 14.75; heavy, now, bulk light and medium, 14.25@14.75; bulk heavies, 13.50@14.15.

Cattle, receipts, 1200. Weekly quotations: Beef steers strong to 15 cents higher; top, 12.50; bulk, 11.75@12.25; yearlings, 25 to 50 cents higher; top, 14.50; bulk, 11.50@13.00; killing cows and bulls steady; veals and calves, 1.00 to 2.00 lower; bulk, good to choice veals, 11.50@12.50.

Sheep, receipts, 3000; bulk receipts direct to packers; no trading today. All classes 75 cents to 1.00 lower. Compared with week ago: Fat sheep, Texas wethers late yesterday, 11.00.

ST. JOSEPH, May 1.—Hogs, receipts, 4000; 15 cents higher. Top, 15.05; bulk, 14.60@15.00.

Cattle, receipts, 400; nominal. Steers, 10.00@14.00; cows and heifers, 4.50@14.00; calves, 6.00@17.50.

Sheep, receipts, 500; nominal. Lambs, 18.50@19.50; ewes, 12.50@14.50.

OMAHA, May 1.—Hogs, receipts, 8500; market steady to 10 cents lower. Bulk of sales, 13.75@14.50; top, 15.00.

Cattle, receipts, 500. Heavy beeves steady; others: yearlings and she stock 25 to 40 cents higher; veals 50 cents to 1.00 lower; stockers weak, mostly 25 cents lower.

Sheep, receipts, 200. Compared with week ago: Woolled lambs mostly 1.00 lower; clipped 40 to 50 cents lower; sheep about 25 cents lower.

PRODUCE RECEIPTS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Receipts: Flour, 848,457 quarter sacks; wheat, 600 centals; oats, 800 centals; beans, 1300 sacks; corn, 5135 centals; potatoes, 100 sacks; hay, 100 tons; eggs, 42,420 dozen; hides, 234 rolls; oranges, 2400 boxes.

Fruit, vegetables, hay and grain unchanged.

FLAXSEED MARKETS IN THE NORTHWEST.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

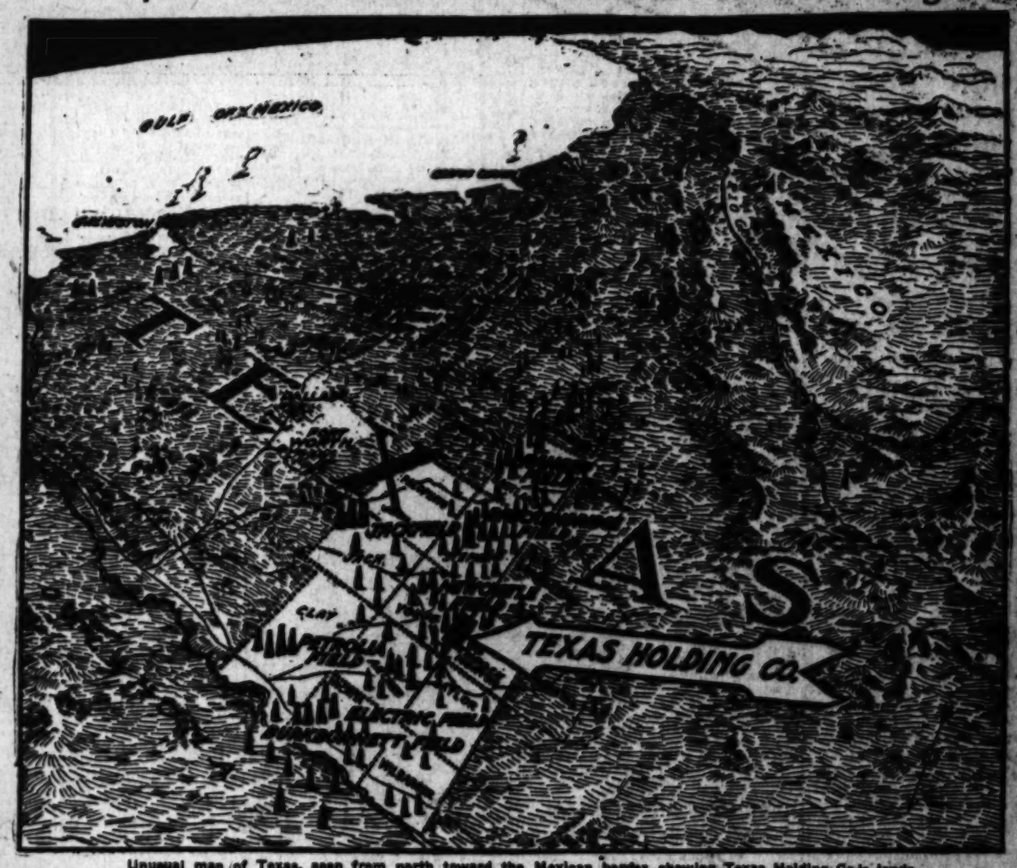
DULUTH, May 1.—Flaxseed: New May, cornline, 4.60; high, 4.68; low, 4.58; close, 4.58. July: opening 4.55; high, 4.60; low, 4.53; close, 4.55.

Minneapolis—Flaxseed demand good; No. 1 seed on spot quoted at 4.55@4.95. Receipts, 5 cars; last year, 23 cars; shipments, 1 car; last year, 1 car.

DRILLING 50 FEET A DAY

April 19 Spudded In; April 27, 418 Feet!

This is Speed! This is Action! This is Hustle! Read the Telegrams!



Unusual map of Texas, seen from north toward the Mexican border, showing Texas Holding Co.'s lands.

GET IN WHERE YOU HAVE A RUN FOR YOUR MONEY!

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

65 GS EL 14 1 Extra
Newcastle, Tex.
10 A, April 19, 1920

Edward St. Albans,
Care Texas Holding Co.
606-608 Hibernian Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Texas Holding Company No. 1 spudded it today. Rig up for No. 2.
C. C. Julian,
Supt. 944 A

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

A 695 D 22 NL
Wichita Falls, Tex.
1920, April 28, A.M. 10:36

Edward St. Albans,
Care Texas Holding Co.
606-608 Hibernian Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Texas No. 1, we set 20-inch casing at 310 feet and now making hole at 418 feet, with everything in fine shape.
C C Julian

Get in FIRST. The first is Always Best.

Get in with the Los Angeles crowd—with the home folks. One-acre leases $150 NOW. They will be worth $3,000 to $20,000 when the oil is reached.

Get a better location by buying early. Get the preference. These leases will move fast with record drilling under way. Well No. 2 will be spudded in within a few days. There is tremendous excitement in and around our property.

Take the one best chance offered you to make a fortune in the Texas oil fields. Others are getting rich overnight. This is the best bet of years, from all the present indications.

Full information available about Young and Throckmorton counties.

TODAY IS THE DAY

WE BELIEVE OUR FORTUNE IS MADE! IS YOURS? Get Busy!

TEXAS HOLDING COMPANY,
606 HIBERNIAN BUILDING,
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

Please send me full information about Young and Throckmorton Counties, Texas, and your land leases, without obligation on my part.

Name .....

Address .....

T.Hsa.

Texas Holding Co.

606-08 Hibernian Bldg.
LOS ANGELES CALIF.

"Last Call" at Par on "Texas Star Royalty" Sounds This Week

No one can ever say we did not give them fair warning

THIS is the last week we will be able to offer this third great royalty security at par, or $100 per unit. We cannot guarantee that it will remain at par even during the full week.

For the Third Time We Are Compelled to Drop a Flag on a Remarkable Opportunity

Once again have we had the satisfaction and pleasure of recording the successful flotation of a large block of a dividend paying royalty.

A mere fragment of Texas Star Royalty is all that is left unsold. Whoever buys it first can have it—first come first served.

This is the most brilliant flotation of the three royalties we have disposed of among our Southern California clientele.

First came Triangle Royalty. It started at $1.00, went to $1.50, to $2.00 and $2.50, during which time thousands upon thousands of dollars were invested in it before it was absorbed at the latter price.

Then came Turner-Brooks Royalty and many new converts to "royalties" joined the old ones before it, too, was picked up at "rates per."

Then came Texas Star Royalty a few weeks ago. We warned every one it would not last and would "begin soaring."

Then came the 2% monthly cash dividend—equal to 24% per year—in the middle of April and still newer converts to "royalties" swelled the lists, keen to buy Texas Star, while "still at par."

Now comes the "last call" on Texas Star Royalty. You positively cannot get it at par after this week. We will not guarantee it for the entire week.

Special Bargain Offer

250 Units Triangle Royalty at $3.00.
10 Units Turner-Brooks, at $110.00.

COUPON

Hunsaker & Woodmancy
INVESTMENT BROKERS
[illegible] Bldg., Los Angeles Phone 64372
Please send details Texas Star Royalty, Maps, etc.
Name .....
Street or R. F. D. No. .....
City ..... State ..... L.A.T.
San Diego Office, 945 Eighth Street.

RONSON & COMPANY
BONDS INVESTMENTS STOCKS
Herman W. Hellman Bldg.
Broadway 5750

California Texas Union Oil Co.
729 Black Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Send for information about the unusual opportunities afforded for investment.

JEROME SUPERIOR $1.15
We are authorized to sell 2000 shares at this price today—2000 shares, all or none.
H. N. Willard & Co.
Ground Floor, 625 S. Spring St. 14613.

We Offer for Sale
Kinner Airplane $1.00
We recommend this. Come in and let us tell you about it.
Texas United...Soap True Oil 2c
Beatty Oil...Mr. Frank Oil 20c
DIAMOND LOUISIANA ..... SACRIFICE
PERRY, CALKINS & CO.
715 Story Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone 60874.



THE anticline of California's greatest oil fields strikes directly through the heart of our 176 acres in Orange county. This is according to expert geologists who further assure us that oil can be reached at about 1800 feet.

Cost of Production Cut

The depth at which oil should be reached will facilitate a large saving in drilling expense. The direction of development is in line towards this field. Its perfect roads, fuel and water conditions add to make operations easier and cheaper.

The Orange County Petroleum Company offers you a chance to invest with experienced oil men, who know their business and who previously made a great success of their undertakings. There is still a chance to secure a limited amount of stock for 50c per share, one-half par value. Fill out the coupon today and investigate a proposition that affords a chance for big dividends.

Orange County Petroleum Co.
Permit No. 9887.
JACK F. CONNELLY,
Sales Manager
Suite 218 Baker-Detwiler Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone 62082.

Orange County Petroleum Co.,
218 Baker-Detwiler Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Please send me full information on your present stock offer at one-half par value, and the company's plan of operations.
Name .....
Address .....
L. A. T.

PROVINCE OF ALBERTA
4% GOLD BONDS
Due 1922. Payable only in Canada
OFFER POSSIBLE YIELD OF 10%
R. C. WILLIAMS, JR., CANADIAN SECURITIES
541 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Telephone 62225

LOGAN & BRYAN
Members New York Stock Exchange, New York Cotton Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade.
210 WEST SEVENTH STREET
L. N. STOTT, Resident Partner. DEWITT HARLOW, Manager

BLANKENHORN-HUNTER-DULIN CO.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
1003 American Nat. Bank Bldg. San Francisco
Van Nuys Bldg. Los Angeles Main 6088
210 E. Colorado St. Pasadena

PRIVATE WIRES COAST TO COAST
STOCKS BONDS **A. H. WOOLLACOTT CO.** GRAIN COTTON
MEMBERS LOS ANGELES-SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGES
ORDERS PROMPTLY EXECUTED ON LOCAL AND EASTERN EXCHANGES
228-262 I.W.HELLMAN BLDG. PHONE MAIN 44

Banks, Huntley & Co.
BONDS — INVESTMENTS
SECURITIES
205 HIBERNIAN BLDG.
TELEPHONES 62036 HOUSE 59

ACRE OIL LAND LEASES $150
Young and Throckmorton counties, Texas.
We are drilling two wells.
TEXAS HOLDING COMPANY
606-608 Hibernian Building, Los Angeles, California.

WM. CHEADLE BORCHERS
BONDS AND INVESTMENTS.
608-610 Trust & Savings Bldg. Los Angeles, California.
Telephone Broadway 181.

MINING & OIL INVESTMENTS
BAILEY-HALL & CO.
602-4-6 Citizen Natl. Bank Bldg.
Los Angeles. Phone 62174. California.

NEWS ITEM

Eastern dispatch states Cuban raw sugar sold at 19¼c cost and freight, to a Galveston refiner, the highest price yet recorded for many decades.

SUGAR STOCKS

It has been estimated by experts that the European sugar crop will at most total 50 per cent. of its normal production for the next two years to come. The demand for sugar in this country is increasing and sugar is no longer a luxury at any price. The market for the raw product is stiffening perceptibly day by day. A selection of strong sugar securities at this time is being considered by investors for immediate purchase.

UNION SUGAR

HAWAIIAN SUGAR

PUNTA ALEGRE SUGAR

A complete analysis on any of the issues above listed will be sent free upon request.

Private Wire Service With San Francisco, New York and Other Markets

For Information call 60131, Station 5. For Quotations call 60131, Station 6.

"Prompt and Efficient Service"

A. W. COOTE

Stock and Bond Broker

Member

Los Angeles Stock Exchange
San Francisco Stock Exchange

514 South Spring St.

Phones: 60131 and Main 4171.

Branches: 6716 Hollywood Blvd., and 201 E. First St., Long Beach.

SEASONED VS UNSEASONED SECURITIES

Isn't it logical in this avalanche of new securities to rather invest in seasoned securities which have an established market.

Call, write, telephone for our list of seasoned short-term securities, netting from 7% to 9%.

Howard G. Rath Company

Established 1919.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L. A. Stock Exchange.
510 Security Bldg., Los Angeles.
Telephone 60884.

Los Angeles Gas & Electric Bonds To Yield 7½%

Bonds are due in four years, the obligation of a California corporation of unquestioned credit, and free from Personal Property Taxation in this State. This security will appeal to the discriminating investor.

Price 98.30
To Yield 7½%

Jno. O. Knight & Co.

Stocks—Bonds
411-414 Van Nuys Bldg.

Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange — Telephone 10254

YOUR SAVINGS—Are You Investing Them?

Let your Money earn Money for YOU!

You can buy Morris Plan Certificates at $2 per week on $100 or on a similar monthly basis.

In fifty weeks you will own a fully paid certificate earning you 5% per annum. You can borrow on your certificates in an emergency at par.

The Los Angeles Morris Plan Company
725 South Spring St.

FINANCIAL AND TRADE REVIEW.

(Continued from Seventh Page.)

ers is being called to a tentative plan for the financing of America's foreign trade under the Edge Act; a plan formulated by John McHugh, vice-president of the Mechanics' and Metals National Bank of New York, and chairman of the committee on commerce and marine of the American Bankers' Association. The McHugh plan would include within its scope the organization of a financial corporation of at least $130,000,000, the personnel and management of which should be of the highest type in which the confidence of the investing public could be reposed without question. One large, sufficiently capitalized financial organization is suggested rather than many smaller organizations for the reason that a single large one would be more influential in the foreign field and it could secure the co-operation of those in this country interested in its objects, namely, the bankers, exporters, manufacturers and others who would become its shareholders. Under the terms of the Edge Act the national banks of the country are permitted to subscribe 5 per cent. of their capital and surplus to the capital stock of such an organization. Subscriptions need not, however, necessarily be confined to national banks, but might include any bank, corporation, partnership or individual.

Foreign Exchange.

There continues to be an active local demand for foreign exchange and the idea that unusual profit may be realized from investment in this peculiarly speculative field persists in spite of the slowness with which the money of European countries rallies. In New York it is estimated that more than $600,000 is now going each day into bonds that were originally intended for home consumption in the European nations. Americans, eager to speculate in foreign exchange, are buying the internals in the hope that pounds, francs, lire, or marks will be nearer the pre-war normal at the time the bonds mature than they are today. In the hope of huge profits they are assuming greater risks than the purchasers of especially safeguarded external obligations of the same countries. If they enter the transaction with full knowledge of the mechanism involved, there can be no objection to the operation, which will be helpful to the exchange situation. Importing securities will tend to create an equilibrium of exchange even as the bringing in of goods will.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON MARKET IS IRREGULAR.

CLOSES STEADY THREE POINTS HIGHER TO THIRTEEN LOWER THAN FRIDAY'S.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW ORLEANS, May 1.—The market opened dull and irregular today, 31 points higher or 12 points lower. The market advanced to 16 points, then dropped to levels 2 to 16 points under the previous close, rallied a point and closed higher to 13 points lower, as compared with Friday's finals.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	36.06	36.10	37.00	36.00
July	36.06	36.10	37.00	36.00
October	34.35	34.40	34.35	34.22
December	34.35	34.40	34.35	34.44
January	34.60	34.60	33.35	34.00
March	35.15	35.42	35.35	35.42

CORN CLOSES STEADY ON CHICAGO EXCHANGE

IMPROVED WEATHER MAP AND TIGHTENING OF MONEY WEAKENS PRICES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, May 1.—Improved weather for farm work tended today to give some advantage to bears in the corn market. Tightness of money counted also as a depressing factor. Opening quotations, which ranged from ¼ to ¾ cent lower, with July $1.04 to $1.04¾ and September $1.57 to $1.57¼, were followed by uptums all around.

After opening ¾ cent lower to ¾ cent advance, including July at 89¼ to 89¾ cents, oats bought on a scale down.

Heavy deliveries of May contracts forced the provision market downward.

Close: Corn, May, 1.73¼; July, 1.65½; September, 1.51½. Oats, July, 71¼. Pork, May, 33.00; July, 36.75. Lard, May, 19.80; July, 20.55. Ribs, May, 17.50; July, 18.85.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE: LOCAL QUOTATIONS.

Following are the foreign exchange rates upon which local business was transacted yesterday, as quoted by the Foreign Exchange department of the Farmers and Merchants' National Bank:

	Buying.	Selling.	Special.
London, per pound sterling	$3.90	$3.95	3.84½
French, per 100 francs	6.10	6.05	....
Belgian, per 100 francs	6.07	6.02	....
Italy, per 100 lire	4.84	4.80	....
Holland, per 100 guilders	34.80	34.65	....
Sweden, per 100 kroner	21.50	21.35	....
Norway, per 100 kroner	19.12	19.23	....
Spain, per 100 pesetas	17.15	17.00	....
Switzerland, per 100 francs	....	....	....
Austria, per 100 kroner	1.71	1.67	....
Greece, per 100 drachmas	11.25	11.40	....
Germany, per 100 marks	1.50	1.47	....
Belgium, per 100 francs	6.07	6.02	....
Japan, per 100 francs	47.37	47.62	....
Argentina, per 100 pesos	....	....	....
Brazil, per 100 milreis	17.37	17.62	....
India, per 100 rupees	....	....	....
Canada, per 100 francs	3.22	3.20	....
Denmark, per 100 kroner	17.07	17.05	....
Finland, per 100 marks	.58	.58	....
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	....	....	....
Mexico	....	94.50	94.25

Buying rates: Great Britain, sight, 2.93; Canadian, sight, 11 per cent. discount; Canadian currency, 13 per cent. discount.

CLEARINGHOUSE CONDITIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 1.—The actual condition of clearinghouse banks and trust companies for the week show that they hold $30,839,100 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of $4,712,850 from last week.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 1.—Evaporated apples unchanged. Prunes steady. Apricots and peaches quiet. Raisins firm.

CLOSING PRICES OF GOVERNMENT BONDS.

LOS ANGELES.

(With accrued interest.)

	Bid.
1st Liberty 3½s	$91.80
1st Liberty 4s	84.00
1st Liberty 4¼s	84.50
2nd Liberty 4s	84.00
2nd Liberty 4¼s	85.87½
3rd Liberty 4¼s	90.62½
4th Liberty 4¼s	90.35
5th Victory 4¾s	96.00

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, May 2, 1920.

Bank clearings yesterday were $11,656,080.25, an increase of $4,104,329.20, as compared with corresponding day in 1919.

	1920.	1919.	1918.
Monday	$14,130,369.83	$5,795,901.26	$4,244,979.82
Tuesday	14,127,960.22	6,329,325.97	4,225,428.56
Wed'day	12,136,185.87	7,275,850.20	5,208,800.18
Thursday	12,913,290.65	6,962,354.51	5,957,264.37
Friday	11,770,114.05	7,487,867.70	4,866,202.01
Saturday	11,656,080.25	6,871,760.05	4,515,747.57

LOCAD STOCK EXCHANGE.

[Following were the closing prices and sales, as posted yesterday at the Stock Exchange, ground floor, I. W. Hellman Building.]

BANK LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Citizens' National Bank	$307.50	$310.00
Commercial National	190.00	....
Farmers' & Merchants' Nat.	505.00	484.00
First National	472.50	....
Guaranty Tr. & Sav.	200.00	....
Hibernian Savings Bank	190.00	220.00
Home Savings Bank	190.00	....
Merchants' National	190.00	200.00
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank	300.00	310.00
Union Bank & Trust Co.	127.50	150.00
U. S. National Bank	160.00	....

BOND LIST.

(With Accrued Interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
American Pet. Co.	97	101
Associated Oil Co., 1st Red.	92	100
Associated Oil Co., 1st Red.	102	....
California Delta Farms	50	....
California Pacific Ry.	50	100
Corona Powder & Water Co.	....	....
Consumers Water Co.	100	....
Edison Elec. Co., 1st Red.	99¼	99¾
Edison Elec. Co., old issue	90	....
Home Telephone Co.	85	90
Pac. Tel. Co., 1st Red.	79½	81
Pasadena Water Loan	75	....
L. A. Electric Co.	92¼	....
L. A. Gas & Elec. Co.	93	97
L. A. Pacific, 1st Con.	89	92
L. A. Pacific Ry., 1st Red.	85	92
L. A. & Pasadena Elec. Ry.	79	82
L. A. Public Market Co.	100	....
L. A. Railway Co.	77	80
L. A. R. R. Corp. 5s	59	62
Pacific Light & Power Co.	98¼	101
National Co. of California	72½	76
Pacific Electric Ry. Co.	79	....
Pacific Light & Power Co.	94¼	96
Pacific Lighting Co.	94¼	96
San Diego Con. Gas & Elec.	90	....
S. Cal. Edison com.	90.00	....
S. Cal. Edison pfd.	100.00	....
S. Cal. Gas com.	93.50	94.50
S. Cal. Iron & Steel Co.	95.00	100.00
Title G. & T. pfd.	250.00	....
Title I. & Tr. Co.	175.00	....

OIL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$ 90.00	$ 93.00
Amalgamated Oil pfd.	71½	74
Associated Oil	110.75	111.50
Stockholders Oil	.35	....
Central Oil	.85	1.15
Continental Oil	....	.15
Enos Oil Co.	.00¾	....
Fullerton Oil	....	2.50
Gen. Pet. pfd.	97.50	101.50
Gen. Pet. com.	133.25	....
Hale Oil Co.	.15	.17
Mexoil Oil Co.	2.15	2.20
Midway Northern	.75	.79
Mt. Diablo	1.65	1.70½
Nev. Pet. Oil Co.	.14¾	.15
New Penn. P. Co.	.37	.38
Olinda Land	.30	.34
Palmer Union pfd.	.14	.16
Palmer Union com.	....	.08
Premier Oil Co.	.02¾	.03
Reynolds Pet. Co.	.30¾	.30¾
Rice Ranch Co.	.50	....
Union	182.50	183.50
Union Oil of Delaware	29.87½	....
United Oil Co.	.75	....
Victor Oil Co.	.20	.25
West Coast pfd.	100.50	120.00
White Star Oil Co.	.07½	.08½

MINING LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Ostman District—		
Arizona Tom Reed	$ .02	....
Adams Mining	.01	$ .01¼
Argo Mines	....	.20
Big Jim	.03½	.04½
Black Range	.05	....
Boundary Cone	.01½	....
Gold Dust	.34¾	.35
Gold Ore	.02	.02¼
Gold Road Bonanza	.02¾	.04
Lexington Arizona Mining	.08	.09
Lucky Boy	....	.05¼
Nellie Mining	....	.05¼
Ostman United	.05½	.05¾
Sunnyside	.03¾	.03½
Tonopah	.44	.46
Tom Reed	1.70½	1.73½
United Eastern	3.56½	3.69
Other Districts—		
Black Hawk Tungsten	.10	....
Bow Gold Mining	.08	.14
Comb. Mines	.01¾	.01¾
Divide Syndicate	....	.05
Gross Mining	2.67½	2.70
Rescue Mining	2.12½	2.50
Natomas Company	14.00	....
Oro Amigo	.02¼	.05
Richmond	....	.18
Virginia Louise	.31	.40
Yellow Pine	1.05	1.10

SALES.

Morning session: 5000 Adams Mining at .01; 10 Associated Oil at 111.00; 10 do., s. 10, at 111.50; 20 Cal. Delta Farms at 48.00; 1000 Gold Dust at .30; 2000 do. at .32; 1000 do. at .33¾; 4000 do. at 34½; 500 do. at .34; 10 General Petroleum at 133.62½; 10 Goodyear pfd. at 98.00; 100 Grass Mining at 2.67½; 70 L. A. Investment at .81; 5 $100 2nd Liberty Loan 4s, 1927, at 84½; 5 $100 2nd Liberty Loan Conv. 4¼s, 1918, at 85%; 7 $50 do. at 85%; 3 $50 3rd Liberty Loan 4¼s, 1928, at 86%; 19 $100 do. at 86¾; 4 $100 4th Liberty Loan 4¼s at 86%; 13 $1000 do. at 86½; 2 $50 do. at 86%; 1 $500 do. at 86¾; 5 $500 do. at 86¾; 1000 National Pacific Oil at .12; 40 Union Oil at 180.00; 2000 Gold Dust at .32; 4000 do. at .33¾.

MONEY MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 1.—Mercantile paper unchanged. Exchange easier; sterling, sixty-day bills, 3.78; commercial, sixty-day bills on banks, 3.78; commercial, sixty-day bills, 3.77¾; demand, 3.82½; cables, 3.83.

Bar silver 1.18; Mexican dollars, 92¾.

LONDON, May 1.—Bar silver, 63¾d per ounce. Money, 4½ per cent.

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS.

LOS ANGELES, May 1.—Butter, creamery extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 55 per lb.

Eggs, cases included—Fresh extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 43 per doz.; case count, Produce Exchange closing price, 41 per doz.; pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 38 per doz.; pewee pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 29 per doz.

Cheese—California flats, 28 per lb.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Butter, extra grades, 56. Eggs, fresh extras, 45. Cheese, firsts, 23; Young Americas, 28½.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Butter, unsettled; creamery, higher than extras, 64½@65; extras, 64; firsts, 60@63½; packing stock, current make No. 2, 42@43. Eggs, irregular, unchanged. Cheese, firm, unchanged.

CHICAGO, May 1.—Butter, lower; creamery, 46@61½. Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 40,147 cases.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 1.—Deflation of credits proceeded apace throughout the country this week, accompanied by further depreciation of quoted values on the stock exchange. Call money rose to 15 per cent. and time loans were limited largely to May renewals.

In view of the recent adverse showing by branch banks at leading western and southern centers, little surprise was manifested at the further tightening of control by the Federal Reserve Board. This took the form, in part, of closer scrutiny of bank acceptances and advances of discount where reserves were lowest. There was lively discussion in financial quarters of the report of the Comptroller of the Currency that the country's bank deposits had suffered a shrinking in excess of $1,000,000,000. This was largely attributed to strikes and other labor disturbances.

The quarterly statement of the United States Steel Corporation indicated a marked revival of the war boom in that industry, but the railroad strike, still to be reckoned as a deterrent, promises serious impairment of production in the year's second quarter.

Advices from principal mill centers pointed to tendency by steel and iron manufacturers to divert much of their fabricated materials from automobile parts to railroad equipment, for which demand is increasing.

Curtailment of national extravagance, lower commodity costs, reduction of commercial borrowings and elimination of speculative loans are prime essentials in the opinion of bankers if the new era of domestic and foreign reconstruction is to be carried to a successful conclusion

ALL LINES HOLD FIRM ON PRODUCE MARKET.

LETTUCE, CABBAGE WEAKEN SLIGHTLY; FIRMER TONE FOR NEW POTATOES.

The local produce market remained practically unchanged during yesterday's session, nearly all lines holding firm at the level of the preceding day. Although the buying demand was limited, country and rail arrivals were small, with the result that offerings of good quality were sold during the early hours of the session. Supplies of cabbage and lettuce were somewhat in excess of the demand, however, and as a result a weaker tone ruled for these commodities in the yard, although wholesaler's prices were unchanged. Lettuce was selling on the floor of the market as low as 25 cents per crate, a decline of 10 cents per crate from the lowest price of the preceding day, while cabbage was about 25 cents per crate lower. The movement of both commodities was very slow. Summer squash was 15 cents per crate cheaper for the ordinary run of the offerings on account of the fact that receipts from the Imperial Valley were heavy, and for the most part were of inferior quality.

Old potatoes were steady at quotations of Friday's market. New stock was slightly firmer and in good demand throughout the session. In the carlot market, sales of Stockton Burbanks, drawn from storage, were being made at $7 per hundred. There were no sales of Idaho Russets reported. Cabbage and lettuce rule firm in the shipping market, sales of the former being made at $40 to $45 per ton in straight cars, while lettuce was bringing from $2 to $2.50 per crate. Sales, however, were again limited by the car shortage.

DAILY MARKET REPORT.

These are the actual prices obtained yesterday by the Los Angeles wholesalers from their sales to retailers, peddlers, hotels, restaurants, cafeterias, etc. Terms—Cash on the walk:

APPLES—1 car California arrived. Market firm. California: White Pearmains, 2.00@2.75; 4@6 per lb.; Delicious, fancy, best, 2.50@3.00; others, 3.00@3.50; 5@8 per lb.; Yellow Newtown Pippins, 2.00@2.75; 4@6 per lb.; Winesaps, 3.00@4.00; 6@9 per lb.; Home Beauty, 3.50; 8 per lb.; Arizonas Blacks, mostly 3.50@3.75. Northern Oregon and Washington: Spitzenbergs, extra fancy, 3.50@3.75; fancy, 3.00@3.25; choice, 2.75@3.00, 8 per lb.; Home Beauty, 2.50@3.25; loose per box, 2.50@3.75; Arkansas Blacks, mostly 3.50 box; 7@8 per lb.; Delicious, 3.50@4.00 box; Winesaps, 3.00@3.75 box; Gano, 2.00@2.25 box; 7 per lb.; Hyde Kings, 3.25@3.50 box.

ARTICHOKES—166 crates arrived by express. Market weak. Per dozen, best, 25@30.

ASPARAGUS—1 car arrived; 454 crates arrived by express. Supplies light, market steady. Delta section, best, 12@15 per lb.; Local, 15@20 per lb.

BANANAS—9 cars arrived. Supplies liberal. Per lb., 8@10; red, 10.

BEANS—2 sacks green beans arrived by express. Wax, 12@15 per lb.; Kentucky Wonders, 18@22 per lb.

BEETS—Supplies moderate. Per dozen bunches, 40@65; per lb., 4@5; sacks, 2.50@3.25.

CABBAGE—No carlot arrivals. Market easier, movement moderate; very little good stock. Per lb., local, 2@3; some low as 1¾; per crate best, 2.25@3.00; others, 1.75@2.00; red cabbage, 4@5 per lb.

CARROTS—Scarce. Per dozen bunches, 40@50; per lb., 2; sacks, 2.00@2.75.

CAULIFLOWER—Supplies of good stock very light. Local stock, per dozen, best, 1.25@1.50; field crates, scarce, 2.50@3.00; pony crates, 1.75@2.00, mostly 1.75.

CELERY—No carlot arrivals. Market steady for good stock. Local and northern, per dozen bunches, best, 2.00@2.25; others, 1.50@1.75; per shipping stock, 3.50@4.00; poor stock low as 2.00 per crate.

CUCUMBERS—No arrivals. Illinois, hothouse, 3.00@3.50 per dozen; poor stock low as 1.00 per crate.

GARLIC—15 sacks arrived by express. Per lb., 4@6.

GRAPEFRUIT—No carlot arrivals. California and Arizona, per box, best 4.00@4.50; others, 3.50@3.75. Local stock, 2.00@2.50 box.

LEMONS—No carlot arrivals. Market firm. Local stock, packed, 3.25@3.75; loose, 200@2.50; 2@3 per lb.; juice 1.75@2.00.

LETTUCE—No carlot arrivals. Local stock, market steady, any change in prices, supplies heavy. Crates, best, mostly 50@75; others, low as 25.

ONIONS—321 crates arrived by express. Demand and movement moderate, market steady. Homegrown and Stockton: White Globes, per cwt., 6.00@7.50, mostly 6.00@6.75; yellows and browns, 6.00@6.50 per cwt.; bags, 1.75@2.25; per lb., 6@8. Imperial Valley Bermudas, 2.50@3.25 crate; bags, 2.00@2.25; Crystal Wax scarce; bags, 2.00@2.25; crate, 2.50@3.75; Coachella; Wax, 2.00@2.25 bag.

ORANGES—No carlot arrivals. Market firm. California navels, packed, 5.00@6.00; best brands, 6.50; others low as 4.50@5.25. Local market: Packed, 3.75@5.00; large sizes low as 2.00; Valencias packed best brands, 6.00@6.50.

PARSNIPS—Local, 1.00@1.50; sacks, 3.00@3.50; per dozen, 45@55.

PARSLEY—Perdozen, 15@20.

PEAS—78 sacks arrived by express. Local and Imperial Valley, market stronger, 7@10 per lb., mostly 8@9.

POTATOES—1 car Idaho arrived; none on track. Market firm, movement moderate. Old stock: Stockton, Burbanks, fancy and special brands, 7.00@7.75, mostly 7.00. Idaho: Russets fancy, 7.50@8.75, mostly 7.00. New stock: Market broken. Local Early and White Rose, No. 1's, 3.00@3.50 lug; No. 2's, 1.10@1.60 lug; 8@10 per lb.

RHUBARB—No arrivals, supplies liberal; Local and northern stock: Strawberry, 1.75@1.90; few high as 2.50; Crimson Winter, 2.00@2.50.

SPINACH—Per dozen, 20@25 per lb.

SQUASH—620 boxes arrived by express. Imperial Valley, market steady: summer squash, 1.25@1.75 per crate.

STRAWBERRIES—No arrivals. Local: Market steady. Per crate, 2.50@3.50; best, mostly 4.50@5.00; per tray, 1.75@2.50.

SWEETPEAS—No carlot arrivals. California stock, mostly 6@9 per lb.; some best high as 14; lugs 2.75.

TOMATOES—245 boxes arrived by express. Imperial Valley stock, supplies moderate, market steady; per crate, 2.50@3.00. Mexicans, 11@13 per lb.

TURNIPS—No carlot arrivals. Demand and movement moderate; per dozen, 40@60; per sack, 2.50@2.75.

POULTRY PRICES TO PRODUCERS.

Hens, 3 lbs. and under, per lb.	$ .30
Hens, 3 lbs. and up to 3½ lbs., per lb.	.32
Hens, 3½ lbs. and up, each, per lb.	.37
Hens, cooled, 4 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.37
Broilers, 1 to 1¼ lbs. and 6 in each, per lb.	.50
Broilers, 1¼ lbs. and up, each, per lb.	.50
Fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs. each, per lb.	.40
Roasters, soft bone, over 6 lbs. and up, per lb.	.38
Stags, per lb.	.18
Old cocks, per lb.	.36
Old Ducklings, Pekins, 3½ lbs. an dup, per lb	.36
Ducklings, other than Pekins, 3½ lbs. and up, per lb.	.30
Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up each, per lb.	.30
Geese, per lb.	.25
Young tom turkeys 13 lbs. up per lb.	.44
Young hen turkeys, dressed, 11 lbs. up, per lb.	.50
Hens turkeys, 8 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.40
Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.41
Old tom turkeys, per lb.	.40
Old tom turkeys, dressed, per lb.	.41
Squabs, 9 lbs. per doz. and under, per lb.	.45
Squabs, over 9 lbs. and up per doz., lb.	.47
Old pigeons, per doz.	1.00
Belgian hares, 5 to 8½ lbs. each, per lb.	.17

Savannah Turpentine Market.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAVANNAH, May 1.—Turpentine quiet 1.82 @1.86; no sales; receipts, 201; shipments, 198; stock, 2879.

Rosin firm; sales, 592; receipts, 625; shipments, 682; stock, 19,197.

Quote: B, 14.75@15.25; D, 17.00@17.50; E, 17.50@17.85; F, 17.75@17.85; G, 17.75@17.90; H, 17.85@17.90; I, 17.85@18.00; K, 18.10@18.25; M, 18.35@18.50; N, 18.50@18.75; WG, 18.85@19.00; WW, 19.25.

A California Hydro-Electric Security

The generation and distribution of hydro-electricity is a basic industry in California. Our future growth and prosperity are largely dependent upon its further development.

California laws have for years recognized this to be true, and were framed so as to protect the capital invested in securities of hydro-electric companies.

Our Railroad Commission carries out not only the wording, but also the spirit of these laws. It has formulated policies which in effect assure the success of these companies if they are conservatively managed and properly serve the public.

The industry has had no war boom and will not suffer an after-war reaction. Their earnings are not subject to material fluctuations.

We Offer

PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC

5 Year 7% Convertible Notes, due 1925,

97⅛ and accrued interest, to yield 7.70%

Write, call or telephone for detailed information.

BLYTH, WITTER & CO.

U. S. GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS

321 Trust and Savings Bldg. Phone Broadway 327
LOS ANGELES

PASADENA 630 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. — SAN DIEGO 420 First National Bank Bldg.

SEATTLE — SAN FRANCISCO — OAKLAND — PORTLAND — NEW YORK

We offer, when, as, and if issued and received by us
New Issue

$1,000,000

Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation

(serving Los Angeles, Pasadena, Alhambra, Inglewood and adjacent territory)

General Mortgage and Collateral Trust Four-Year 7% Gold Bonds

Dated April 1, 1920. Due April 1, 1924. Optional at 104 and interest on any interest payment date. $1000 denomination, with privilege of registration as to principal.

Exempt from Personal Property Tax in California.

The company will pay the Normal Federal Income Tax up to 4%.

Application has been filed to have these bonds certified as a legal investment for California Savings Banks.

SECURITY: A General Mortgage on property valued at $24,000,000 and a collateral pledge of bonds having a present market value of $1350 for every $1000 of this issue outstanding. The corporation has been successfully managed by the same management for 30 years, has paid dividends consecutively for 26 years, and is controlled by men prominent in the commercial and financial life of the Pacific Coast.

EARNINGS: The net earnings for the year 1919 were over 4½ times the interest on the outstanding bonds, including this issue.

Price 98.30 and Interest, to Yield 7½%

E. H. ROLLINS & SONS

Founded 1876

203 Security Building, Los Angeles, Cal.
Telephone—Pico 913
518 Citizens Savings Bank Building, Pasadena
Telephone Colo. 1199

BOSTON — NEW YORK — SAN FRANCISCO — CHICAGO — PHILADELPHIA

United States Government

Liberty Loan Bonds and Victory Notes

Are exceptionally attractive investments at present prices.

Issues—	Maturity	Approx. Prices.	Approx. Yield.
1st Liberty Loan 3½s	June 15, 1947	$91.80	4.00%
1st Liberty Loan Conv. 4s	June 15, 1947	84.80	5.04
1st Liberty Loan Conv. 4¼s	June 15, 1947	87.00	5.15
2nd Liberty Loan 4s	Nov. 15, 1942	85.50	5.09
2nd Liberty Loan Conv. 4¼s	Nov. 15, 1942	85.48	5.37
3rd Liberty Loan 4¼s	Sept. 15, 1928	90.00	5.77
4th Liberty Loan 4¼s	Oct. 15, 1938	85.90	5.47
5th Victory Loan 3¾s	May 20, 1923	96.50	5.00
5th Victory Loan 4¾s	May 20, 1923	96.64	5.98

Orders executed on New York and Los Angeles Exchanges.

Ask for one of our pamphlets on tax exemptions of Liberty Bonds

Blankenhorn-Hunter-Dulin Co.

224 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg.
Los Angeles. Main 6801.

SAN FRANCISCO 1095 Am. Nat. Bank Bldg. — SAN DIEGO 407 First Nat. Bank Bldg. — PASADENA 210 East Colorado Street

Foreign Government Bonds

THE TRADE BALANCE TIDE IS TURNING:

The Wall Street Magazine of April 17th says:
"From Europe in spite of its poverty we received $107,000,000 of goods in February, against $30,000,000 in February, 1919. Imports from the United Kingdom quadrupled; from France tripled; from Italy quadrupled. We must expect a further increase in imports."

The greater the imports from England, France, Belgium and Germany become, the nearer their rates of exchange will approach normal.

	Today's Cost	Value with Exchange Normal
5% British War Loan (£100 Bond)	$383.00	$480
4% British Victory Loan (£100 Bond)	308.00	403
5% Belgian Restoration Loan (1000 franc)	64.75	196
5% French Victory Loan (1000 franc)	57.50	175
4% French War Loan (1000 franc)	47.50	175

German Municipal Bonds

	Cost per 10,000 Marks Today	Value with Exchange Normal
Berlin 4s	$230	$2382
Hamburg 4½s	235	2382
Cologne 4s	265	2382
Frankfort 4s	265	2382

The facilities of our foreign connections enable us to give complete and prompt service on all Foreign Securities.

Call—Write—Telephone for Detailed Information

Howard G. Rath Company

Established 1919
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
510 Security Bldg. Los Angeles
Telephone 60884.

We offer, subject to prior sale and change in price:

CORPORATION BONDS

		Rate.	Maturity.	Price.	Approx. Yield%
*$25,000	Southern California Edison Genl. & Rfdg.	6%	1944	95	6.42
* 7,000	San Joaquin Lt. & Pr. 1st & Rfdg. "Series B"	6%	1950	94	6.45
* 17,000	Great Western Power 1st & Rfdg.	6%	1949	94	6.45
* 2,000	Southern California Edison General	5%	1939	82½	6.60
5,000	Southern California Edison Debenture	7%	1924	99½	7.15
* 20,000	Los Angeles Gas & Elect. Gen. & Coll. Trust	7%	1924	98.30	7.50
* 12,000	Pacific Gas & Electric Convertible	7%	1925	97⅛	7.70
10,000	Great Western Power Convertible Debenture	6%	1925	90	8.30

PREFERRED STOCKS

Globe Grain & Milling	7%	Mkt.	6.94
*Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. of California	7%	Mkt.	7.08
*Goodyear Textile Mills	7%	Mkt.	7.15

*Exempt from Personal Property Tax in California

JNO. O. KNIGHT & COMPANY

STOCKS—BONDS

Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange — 411-414 I. N. Van Nuys Building — Telephone 10254

Write or call for information concerning:

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD 10-YEAR SECURED 7's 1930
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON 6's 1944
SAN JOAQUIN LIGHT & POWER 6's 1950
SINCLAIR OIL CONV. 7½'s 1925
TEXAS COMPANY 7's 1923
WESTERN ELECTRIC CONV. 7's 1925
SUPERIOR STEEL CORPORATION, PREFERRED AND COMMON
SPICER MANUFACTURING 8% CUM. PREFERRED
PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. 7% CUM. PREFERRED
J. C. PENNEY CO. 7% CUM. PREFERRED
FORD MOTOR OF CANADA
LINCOLN MOTOR CLASS "A" SHARES

MERRILL, LYNCH & COMPANY

MEMBERS NEW YORK, CHICAGO, DETROIT STOCK EXCHANGES
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
216 VAN NUYS BUILDING — PHONE 63879

Wm. R. Staats Co. DEALERS IN MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION **BONDS**

ALSO EXECUTE COMMISSION ORDERS IN LISTED SECURITIES

SAN FRANCISCO — Los Angeles, 416 W. Fourth St. — PASADENA

Guaranty Trust & Savings Bank
BROKERS — TRUST — COMMERCIAL
BONDS Phone 10312
SPRING and SEVENTH

We have several first mortgage
BONDS
of excellent investment value which can sell, to net you over 7 per cent.
Robert Marsh & Co., Inc.
300 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
Bond Dept.
19175

Buy Home Service Company Preferred Stock Paying 8% Has Never Missed a Dividend
R. B. MORRIS
300 Central Bldg.

Pacific G Electric

Five Year 7% Conv

Dated May 1, 1920

A direct obligation of the west of the Mississippi River, e by $1500 Par Value Genera Bonds.

Value of the Company's p indicated by present market Common stock amounts to mor

Application is before the certification of these notes as a nia Savings Banks and Trust F

Exempt from personal property

Price 97⅛ Yie

BANKS, HUN

Hibernian
11636—Telephon

How to 12% with

Become financially interested money at 5½% secured by fir property—requiring the borro principal and interest in instal years.

"Amortizati

This is absolutely the safest p each payment decreases the a security remains the same until

By reloaning the payments as turned over 36 times in ten yea earnings to over 12%.

Illustrat

B borrows from A's first payment. payment and A's second payment. ment, B's second payment and A's and over 12% is earned.

Conservative investors will be i of United Mortgage and Loa

United Corporatio

FISCAL AGE

707 Van Nuy

$172,000,000.0

A late Bulletin issued by t ing Congress on the gold s following statement: "The ment made a payment durin $172,000,000.00 in gold for in the United States, the d was arranged by the Feder in London, thus saving the tation. This deposit had b sales to $134,320,000.00

-Electric

ad Commission carries out
rording, but also the spirit
. It has formulated poli-
effect assure the success of
ies if they are conserva-
d and properly serve the

try has had no war boom
uffer an after-war reaction.
s are not subject to ma-
ems.

RIC
due 1925,
ld 7.70%

ield by us.

ns, Inglewood

Trust Four-Year

terest on any interest payment
ncipal.
California.
ax up to 4%.
ed as a legal investment for

ued at $24,000,000 and a
of $1350 for every $1000
ccessfully managed by the
cutively for 26 years, and is
cial life of the Pacific Coast.
ere over 4½ times the inter-

Yield 7½%

SONS

geles, Cal.

adena

HICAGO PHILADELPHIA

DS			Approx.
Rate.	Maturity.	Price.	Yield%
6%	1944	95	6.42
6%	1950	94	6.45
6%	1949	94	6.45
5%	1939	82½	6.60
7%	1924	99½	7.15
7%	1924	98.30	7.50
7%	1925	97⅛	7.70
6%	1925	90	8.30
S			
7%		Mkt.	6.94
7%		Mkt.	7.08
7%		Mkt.	7.15

California

MPANY

Telephone
lding 10254

Guaranty TRUST & SAVINGS Bank
TRUST — COMMERCIAL
BONDS Phone 10312
SPRING and SEVENTH

We have several first mortgage
BONDS
of excellent investment value which we can sell, to net you over 7 per cent.
Robert Marsh & Co., Ltd.
320 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Phone M2116
10115 Bond Dept.

Buy Home Service Company
Preferred Stock Paying 8%
Has Never Missed a Dividend
R. B. MORRIS
320 Central Bldg. Broadway 6330

Pacific Gas and Electric Company

Five Year 7% Convertible Gold Notes

Dated May 1, 1920 — Due May 1, 1925

A direct obligation of the largest company of the kind west of the Mississippi River, each $1000 note being secured by $1500 Par Value General and Refunding Mortgage Bonds.

Value of the Company's property over bonded debt as indicated by present market value of the Preferred and Common stock amounts to more than $42,000,000.

Application is before the Superintendent of Banks for certification of these notes as a Legal Investment for California Savings Banks and Trust Funds.

Exempt from personal property tax in California.

Price 97⅛ Yielding 7.70%

BANKS, HUNTLEY & CO.

Hibernian Building
11636—Telephones—Bdwy. 20

How to Make 12% with Safety

Become financially interested in a corporation loaning money at 5½% secured by first mortgage on improved property—requiring the borrower to pay part of the principal and interest in installments over a period of years.

"Amortization Plan"

This is absolutely the safest plan known to finance, as each payment decreases the amount loaned, while the security remains the same until fully paid.

By reloaning the payments as received the money is turned over 36 times in ten years, thus compounding the earnings to over 12%.

Illustration

B borrows from A's first payment. C borrows from B's first payment and A's second payment. D borrows C's first payment, B's second payment and A's third payment, etc., etc., all over 12% is earned.

Conservative investors will be interested in our offering of United Mortgage and Loan Corporation, at par.

United Corporations Company
FISCAL AGENTS
707 Van Nuys Bldg.

$172,000,000.00 IN GOLD

A late Bulletin issued by the American Mining Congress on the gold situation makes the following statement: "The German Government made a payment during the year of some $172,000,000.00 in gold for foodstuffs bought in the United States, the deposit for which was arranged by the Federal Reserve Board in London, thus saving the cost of transportation. This deposit had been reduced by sales to $134,320,000.00 on December 26, 1919."

An analysis of this statement shows that between the time of making this deposit and December 26, $47,680,000 worth of foodstuffs had been used. Therefore, the credit in gold of the German Government in this country on that date was $134,320,000.00. This sum of money purchases a considerable amount of raw materials and foodstuffs, the two things most needed by Germany to enable that country to start the manufacture of goods for export. As their exports increase, the value of the currency in Foreign Exchange rates will also increase, and German securities will naturally follow and share in the advance.

We are recommending the purchase of

GERMAN CITY BONDS

at the following prices per thousand Mark Bond, that had a pre-war value of $238.50.

Hamburg 4%	$23.00	Berlin 4%	$23.00
Cologne 4½%	23.50	Frankfort 4%	26.50
Munich 4½%	28.00	Leipzig 4½%	28.50
Saxon 4%	26.50	Bremen 4½%	27.00

The above prices are per 1000 Mark Bonds. No commission.

Mark Currency at $2.35 per 100

Remittances at daily exchange prices.
We buy or sell the bonds or securities of any foreign country. Send for information on request. Questions gladly answered.

H. SCHIEK & CO., BROKERS
Members L. A. Stock Exchange.
660 I. W. Hellman Building
Phone 8891

A. H. CRARY & CO.
MEMBERS CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Cotton
DIRECT PRIVATE LEASED WIRE.
119 W. Fourth St., Los Angeles — Main 7559
128 WEST FIRST ST., LONG BEACH.

STEVENS, PAGE & STERLING
STOCKS AND BONDS
Phone—Main 3016 — James B. Page — H. C. Sterling — 610 Van Nuys Bldg.

CITRUS REVIEW FOR WEEK.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

The strike embargo goes off one day and back on again the next. It has developed into genuine guerilla warfare, leaving the trade in a state of uncertainty, for which reason there is little or no f.o.b. trading on either Valencias or navel varieties of oranges. There are spots in the country where deliveries are being made and it sure straightens into Eastern auction sales have been bringing good prices.

The vegetable shippers from Southern California have suffered their greatest losses from the strike and many cars of the highly perishable vegetables had to be sacrificed to overstocked western markets because they could not get them by the Missouri River points. The later shipments are moving, however, somewhat on regular lines.

Reports that cantaloupe dealers were cancelling their advance to Imperial Valley growers cannot be accepted as a general fact. Doubtless many eastern receivers are fearful of the service they may receive in transportating this year, especially owing to the lack of refrigerator cars, even though there is very no further strikes. As most of the cost has already been advanced for maturing, the coming crop of cantaloupes is in the hands of the growers and shippers. Wholesale prices have distributors on a better than condition, by not being through with the deal.

Valencia oranges are nominally loaded at $6 per box, f.o.b. California, for Northern stock, and $5.25 for Orange county. Navels are quoted at last week's figures notwithstanding some record-breaking sales this week. The shipping point average $12.50 per box; a car of Valencias from Lindsay averaged $11.30 and Exhale navels averaged $10.25. Blocks, cantaloupe and sweets are having a lull market with the growers.

The offerings at auction today (Friday) in New York City are only six cars, when under normal conditions it would range from thirty to forty carloads.

London shippers cannot get back a small fraction of the cars needed and dashed just managed to sell out 170 cars last week. The eastern markets are showing flattering prices because of the light arrivals there. The shipment of lemons two weeks ago was only sixty-two cars and the week following only twenty-two cars went out. With this light visible supply many markets unable to be supplied by foreign lemons from New York are satisfied and very strong.

There are 240,000 boxes of foreign lemons afloat which is the highest amount ever known at this time of the year. The importers postponed their big sale at New York this week because of the difficulty of making shipments to out-of-town places and only 8000 boxes were sold averaging about $1.65. The exchange rate with Italian money is so much in favor of Italian growers and exporters that the protective tariff duties are absolutely overcome. The foreign lemon grower is revelling in prosperity.

CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS.

	Oranges	Lemons
Southern California—		
April 22	141	23
April 23	172	30
April 24-25	180	40
April 26	88	21
April 27	44	20
April 28	79	42
April 29	80	20
Total for last seven days	704	176
Total for the season from November 1	13,843	3,073
Total to same date last season	17,866	4,166
Central California—		
April 22	80	1
April 23	262	4
April 24	97	0
April 24-25	113	0
April 26	74	0
April 27	74	0
Total for last seven days	800	5
Total for the season from November 1	4,889	1286
Total to same date last season	2,467	351
Northern California—		
Total for the season from November 1	291	33
Total to same date last season	264	3

WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 1.—Drastic liquidation of securities and commodities during the week again was primarily traceable to world-wide scarcity of capital, as attested by further credit contraction at home and abroad.

The petition of the Government for a regrouping of the United States Steel case, the Mexican situation and the proposed heavy tax on war profits were factors against which measures which expressed the market's frequent moods of pessimism.

Foreign drafts were refused when presented by British and French institutions in advancing discounts and in the domestic field the strain was extended to private banks in various sections of the country.

Western manufacturers of automobile and accessories entered a vigorous protest against the refusal of banks to advance funds for the prosecution of their business.

Trade conditions continued fundamentally sound, but the railroad strike again materially reduced production in many leading lines.

Members participated in elaborate on the increasing need of conservative financing and numerous projects and enterprises encountered opposition or delay. Lower and New England banks reported smaller offerings of satisfactory paper.

MINING QUOTATIONS IN SALT LAKE CITY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SALT LAKE, May 1.—Closing quotations:

	Close		Close
Alta Con.	.02	North Standard.	.02
Bingham	.01	Ophir Hill	.02
Big Hill	10½	Prince Con.	.02
Columbus Rexall	.02	Park City	.02
Cresson Con.	.02	Rex Consolidated	.01
Crown Point	.02	Sacramento	.02
Emma Silver	.04½	Sioux Con.	1.60
Empire Mines	.01	Silver King Coal	1.60
Galena	10½	Silver King Con.	1.60
Grand Central	.02	Silver King Mines	1.10
Iron Blossom	.02	South Hecla	1.12
Judge M. & S.	5.00	South Standard	.02
Lark	.02	Silver Shield	.02
Mammoth Mines	.02	Utah Apex	.01
Mammoth Mining	.02	Utah Consol.	14½
Grand Central	.02	Utah Metals	4.40
Iron Blossom	.02	Utah Mines	.02
Iron King	.02	Utah Con.	.02
Judge M. & S.	5.00	Utah Copper	60
Lark	.02	West Telesa	.02
Mammoth	.02	Wolverine	.02
Mammoth Mining	.02	Walker Mining	3.50
Michigan Utah	.07	Bonza	.17

THE HIDE MARKET: MILWAUKEE PRICES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MILWAUKEE, May 1.—Hides: Green, No. 1, selling to weight, 16@20; No. 2, 15@19; green, No. 1 bull hides, 13@15; No. 2, 11@12; part cured hides, No. 1, other grades in proportion, 19@23; cured No. 1 hides, 22 pounds and up, according to weight, 19@20; No. 2, 17@18; cured No. 1 bull hides, 15@17; No. 2, 14@15; cured bull hides, 10@12; No. 1, 27@29; dry hides, 25@40; No. 2, 22@25; dry bull hides, 18@20; dry kips, according to size, 7.00@9.00; No. 2, 6.00@8.00; calf skins, G. S. No. 1 vels, 8 to 15 pounds, 36@45; No. 2, 30½@34½; deacons, G. S. No. 1, 4 pounds and down, per piece, $1.60@2.00; No. 2, 2.00; Kips, G. S. No. 1 vels, 20@25; No. 2, 19½@23½; G. S. No. 1 grubby or fall, 20@25; No. 2, 18½@23½; G. S. No. 1 runner, 20@25; No. 2, 18½@23½; dry flint, 40@50; dry salted skins, 24@34.

FEDERAL RESERVE WEEKLY STATEMENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 1.—The statement of conditions of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York at the close of business April 30, shows:

Total gold reserves, $332,670,382.
Total reserves, $403,146,240.
Total earning assets, $1,094,102,684.
Uncollected items and other deductions from gross deposits, $141,851,248.
Fed to members, reserve account, $748,534,000.
Total gross deposits, $909,912,624.
Federal Reserve notes in actual circulation, $1,002,200,
Ratio of total reserves to deposit and Federal Reserve note liabilities combined, 39.3.

The Denver Silver Market.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DENVER, May 1.—Bar silver, 1.10; copper per pound, 19@19½; lead, 9.25; spelter, 7.25; tungsten concentrates, 60 per cent. unit, 6.50@13.00.

UNNECESSARY.

"Should a husband tell his wife everything?"

"Why assist a competent detective?" [Louisville Courier Journal.

PIONEER HOUSE

E. F. HUTTON & CO.
MEMBERS
New York Stock Exchange
New York Cotton Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade

120 W. Fourth Street, Home Phone 10460, Sunset Main 8170 — Hotel Alexandria, Home Phone 77018, Sunset Main 8068. — Pasadena: Hotel Maryland, Bell Pair Oaks 40

Through Wires to
Chicago and New York
Without Relay.

LEASES

OIL INVESTMENTS THE BEST OF ALL

No investment offers such splendid possibilities for such enormous returns as does an OIL LEASE; it is the ROCK BOTTOM common sense way to invest. It is the real way fortunes are made in oil.

Thousands have made fortunes in the TEXAS OIL FIELDS without producing a barrel of oil or seeing a well drilled.

Seventy-five per cent. of all fortunes made in the oil fields are made through buying leases ahead of production and selling out afterwards at huge profits.

We are offering small tracts of 10 acres at $10.00 per acre in the following counties:

KARNES	DEWITT	UVALDE
KENDALL	MEDINA	EDWARDS
GOLIAD	BREWSTER	WEBB
GONZALES	BEXAR	PECOS

NOTICE TO BROKERS
WE CAN MAKE ATTRACTIVE PRICES FOR LARGE TRACTS FOR RE-SALE—ANY COUNTY SOUTH TEXAS
Write or wire for prices and particulars.

HITCHCOCK, COOPER & FELTNER
665-666 I. W. Hellman Building
Los Angeles, California
The oldest oil lease house in South Texas.

WILL GERMAN INDUSTRY SURVIVE?

If it does you can make 150% to 700% by buying Mark currency NOW. We sell 1000 Marks for $235.00. Shipped by registered mail upon receipt of price. We will sell

Berlin 4%	$23.00	Ontario 5½%	$94.50
Cologne 4%	$26.50	Montreal 6%	$98.25

The Royal Securities Corporation
Established 1909
210 Wright & Callender Bldg., Fourth and Hill
Liberty Bonds Bought and Sold

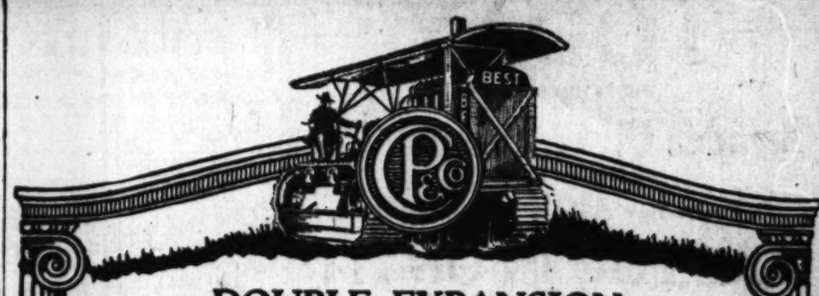
La Merced OIL COMPANY NOW OFFERING STOCK AT $1.00 PER SHARE.
AUTOS LEAVE DAILY FOR THE FIELD.
618 STORY BLDG. PHONE 8097.
Hollywood Office—9797 Hollywood Blvd.

ATTERBURY AND TUTTLE
STOCKS AND BONDS
S. H. Atterbury — 320 Title Insurance Bldg. Phone 63819 — B. M. Tuttle

NATHAN. ROGERS & CO. Stock and Bond Brokers
Orders Executed All Exchanges
416 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal. Main 9121
"Quick, Satisfactory Service"

The Sherwin-Williams Co. 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock
Detailed information upon request.
Main 3174, 60625. A. E. LEWIS & CO., 502 Security Bldg.

R. H. MOULTON & COMPANY
Specialize Exclusively in Government and Municipal Bonds.
Government Department is equipped to buy and sell all Liberty Loan and Victory Loan Issues.
600 Title Insurance Bldg. Main 300.



DOUBLE EXPANSION

of present facilities at the C. L. Best Gas Traction Company in San Leandro is necessary because of the increasing demand for "Best" Tractors.

Enlargement of the plant and equipment is made possible by issuing $1,250,000 in 7% cumulative preferred stock to be sold at a price yielding 7¼%.

Exceptional earnings of the company during the last six years and orders already on hand for 1920 emphasize the soundness of this stock as an investment.

For the six years ending December 31, 1919, the net earnings of the company have averaged 27.06%. For 1919 the net profits were more than $340,000 and for the first three months of the present year $175,000, and orders on hand assure a net profit of more than $750,000 for 1920.

Among the many attractive features of the stock are the following: It is non-assessable; exempt from personal property tax in California; exempt from Federal Normal Income Tax; dividends payable quarterly; net quick assets must be maintained at $100 a share; total net assets must be maintained at $200 a share; and the formation January 1, 1923, of a sinking fund of 10% of the annual surplus earnings to purchase preferred stock if obtainable below the call price.

At $93.50 this stock will net 7½%

Save writing a letter for complete information by placing your name and address here:

Name _____

Address _____

Los Angeles Offices: Citizens National Bank Building

CYRUS PEIRCE & COMPANY
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO SEATTLE

Foreign Bonds at Bargain Prices

Special Tomorrow

100,000	BERLIN 4% @...	$21.70
	(Immediate New York Delivery)	
100,000	HAMBURG 4½% @..	$21.10
	(Delayed Delivery)	
100,000	COLOGNE 4% @...	$24.00
	(Delayed Delivery)	

All above offered subject to prior sale

Out of Town Patrons Should Wire Reservations, Accompanied by Deposit

Wm. Cheadle Borchers
Bonds & Investments
608 Trust & Savings Bldg.
Telephone Bdwy. 161
6th & Spring Sts. — Los Angeles.

160 Acres—Good Soil

Well adapted for trees. Every foot of this land productive. No alkali in vicinity. About 25 acres in old almond trees. Splendid bearing pear orchard adjoining on North, also a famous pear orchard on opposite side of road and a pear and apricot orchard south. Situated 8 miles northwest of Palmdale on road to Del Sur and Bakersfield. Frontage of one-half mile on graded road. Suitable to subdivide into four 40-acre tracts. Price for short time $50 per acre.

STIMSON
431 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Pasadena.

H. N. Willard & Co.
Ground Floor
623 S. Spring St. 14515.

WILL SELL.

50 or 100 Allied Petroleum	82c
100 Beatty Oil & Dev.	82c
100 to 500 Continental C.&R.	95c
100 to 400 Jerome Superior, $1.30	Bid
200 Harrington-Dumas	80c
1000 Heffern Oil	8c
50 to 250 Montebello No. 1 Oil	$2.25
50 to 500 Placentia-Richfield	80c
50 to 300 Frank Oil	80c
500 to 5000 True Oil	5½c
Silver Standard M.&E.	Bid
200 Golden West	Cheap
1000 Ranger Refining	Bargain

WE HAVE POSITIVE BARGAINS IN
25 to 425 Richfield Yorba
50 to 800 Richfield Consolidated
100 Richfield Union
100 to 500 Richfield United
50 to 1000 Redondo Oil

WE WILL PAY CASH
$1.10 for Jerome Superior
5c for Invador Oil
$1.95 for Montebello No. 1 Oil
$1.60 for Montebello Crude
22c for Globe Petroleum
45c for Diamond Louisiana
$1.25 for Diamond D
75c for Diamond C
8c for Congressional
All Richfield Oil Stocks

WE BUY LIBERTY BONDS AND W. S. STAMPS
Special price for 4s, 4¼s

COMMON LAW COMPANIES
Organized under Declaration of Trust. Many advantages. Legal everywhere. Managed by trustees. Limited liability. No State organization fees, reports or franchise tax. Most or do business anywhere. Better than a corporation or partnership.
MODERN ORGANIZATION COMPANY,
204 South Broadway
Los Angeles. California.

NOT STOCKS—NOT LEASES
But outright ownership of oil lands! YOU can own them. Ask
Black, Rowland & Company
Land Merchants
Suite 208, Merchants National Bank Bldg.
Los Angeles
An attractive speculative investment.

Texas Oil & Gas Leases
Drilling Contracts
Real Estate
Hamell & Glover
629 Story Bldg.

We Offer For Sale

7% First Mortgages

$2000 to $5000 each

GUARANTEED

by the Los Angeles Investment Company.

Mortgages secured by new residence property in Southwest Section.

Interest, Taxes on property and Fire Insurance paid by the Los Angeles Investment Company. Mortgages signed by the owner now occupying premises.

Property shown by appointment.

Bond and Mortgage Department
Los Angeles Investment Co.
8th and Broadway

LIBERTY VICTORY BONDS

Orders executed for cash or to be carried under the terms of the "MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN"

Leaflet on Request

RAYMOND & CO.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Cable 8288. 19 S. Marengo Ave., Pasadena, Cal.

Consult us on the following:
The La Merced Oil Co.
Harrington-Dumas
Redondo Oil
Richfield Consolidated
Beatty
Diamond Louisiana
Richfield-Yorba
Richfield United
Utah-California Oil & Prods. Co.
Allied Petroleum
Ranger Ref.
Pomona Oil
Jerome Superior Copper
Montebello No. 1
Placentia-Richfield
Invador Oil of Texas
Called Midway Oil Co.
Richfield Eastern
Frank Oil
Trojan
Continental Oil & Refining
Don't overlook these monthly dividend payers.
Turner-Brooks
Triangle Royalty
Texas Star
We have buying orders for Triangle Royalties.
Pay highest price for Liberty Bonds. Inquiries for market on all unlisted stocks given prompt and careful attention.
Call, write or 'phone.
American Securities Co.
828 Story Bldg. Phone 8206.

REDONDO OIL

$3.00 to $5.00 Per Share Predicted for This Stock

Buy on the payment plan before another advance

Redondo Oil Offered Today at $1.25 Share

BURKE & CO.
LICENSED BROKERS
338 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Los Angeles. Tel. 62777

Made Profit of $2631 On $125 in 30 Days

One of my customers bought a 30-day Call Option on VANADIUM STEEL on March 16th, 1925. Option was closed at expiration, netting customer $2631.00. If you think the market is going up buy Calls; if down—buy Puts; if in doubt—buy a Spread, which is both a Put and a Call, and places you on both sides of the market.

Write for explanatory free booklet, "How to Speculate in Puts and Calls."

Randolph Rose
Largest Dealer in U. S. in 044 Lot Options.
80 Broad Street, New York
SERVICE RELIABILITY

-Electric

ad Commission carries out
wording, but also the spirit
. It has formulated poli-
effect assure the success of
nies if they are conserva-
ed and properly serve the

try has had no war boom
uffer an after-war reaction.
gs are not subject to ma-
ions.

RIC
due 1925,
eld 7.70%
formation.

CO.

EW YORK
oadway 327
SAN DIEGO
426 First National Bank Bldg.
ORTLAND NEW YORK

ived by us

d Electric

n
bra. Inglewood
Trust Four-Year
interest on any interest payment
principal.
California.
Tax up to 4%.
ed as a legal investment for
lued at $24,000,000 and a
e of $1350 for every $1000
uccessfully managed by the
cutively for 26 years, and is
ncial life of the Pacific Coast.
were over 4½ times the inter-
Yield 7½%

SONS

geles, Cal.
sadena
HICAGO PHILADELPHIA

DS Rate.	Maturity.	Price.	Approx. Yield%
6%	1944	95	6.42
6%	1950	94	6.45
6%	1949	94	6.45
5%	1939	82½	6.60
7%	1924	99½	7.15
7%	1924	98.30	7.50
7%	1925	97⅛	7.70
6%	1925	90	8.30

KS			
7%		Mkt.	6.94
7%		Mkt.	7.08
7%		Mkt.	7.15

California

MPANY

ilding Telephone 10254

Guaranty TRUST & SAVINGS Bank
SAVINGS — TRUST — COMMERCIAL
BONDS Phone 10312
SPRING and SEVENTH

We have several first mortgage
BONDS
of excellent investment value which we
can sell, to net you over 7 per cent.
Robert Marsh & Co., Ltd.
320 March-Strong Bldg. Phone Main
10125 Bond Dept.

Buy Home Service Company
Preferred Stock Paying 8%
Has Never Missed a Dividend
R. B. MORRIS
320 Central Bldg. Broadway

Pacific Gas and Electric Company

Five Year 7% Convertible Gold Notes

Dated May 1, 1920 — Due May 1, 1925

A direct obligation of the largest company of the kind west of the Mississippi River, each $1000 note being secured by $1500 Par Value General and Refunding Mortgage Bonds.

Value of the Company's property over bonded debt as indicated by present market value of the Preferred and Common stock amounts to more than $42,000,000.

Application is before the Superintendent of Banks for certification of these notes as a Legal Investment for California Savings Banks and Trust Funds.

Exempt from personal property tax in California.

Price 97⅛ Yielding 7.70%

BANKS, HUNTLEY & CO.

Hibernian Building
11636—Telephones—Bdwy. 20

How to Make 12% with Safety

Persons financially interested in a corporation loaning money at 5½% secured by first mortgage on improved property—requiring the borrower to pay part of the principal and interest in installments over a period of years.

"Amortization Plan"

This is absolutely the safest plan known to finance, as each payment decreases the amount loaned, while the security remains the same until fully paid.

By reloaning the payments as received the money is turned over 36 times in ten years, thus compounding the earnings to over 12%.

Illustration

B borrows from A's first payment. C borrows from B's first payment and A's second payment. D borrows C's first payment, B's second payment and A's third payment, etc., etc., all over 12% is earned.

Conservative investors will be interested in our offering of United Mortgage and Loan Corporation, at par.

United Corporations Company

FISCAL AGENTS
707 Van Nuys Bldg.

$172,000,000.00 IN GOLD

A late Bulletin issued by the American Mining Congress on the gold situation makes the following statement: "The German Government made a payment during the year of some $172,000,000.00 in gold for foodstuffs bought in the United States, the deposit for which was arranged by the Federal Reserve Board in London, thus saving the cost of transportation. This deposit had been reduced by nine to $134,320,000.00 on December 26, 1919."

An analysis of this statement shows that between the time of making this deposit and December 26, $47,680,000 worth of foodstuffs had been used. Therefore, the credit in gold of the German Government in this country on that date was $134,320,000.00. This sum of money purchases a considerable amount of raw materials and foodstuffs, the two things most needed by Germany to enable that country to start the manufacture of goods for export. As their exports increase, the value of the currency in Foreign Exchange rates will also increase, and German securities will naturally follow and share in the advance.

We are recommending the purchase of

GERMAN CITY BONDS

at the following prices per thousand Mark Bond, that had a previous value of $238.90.

Hamburg 4%	$23.00	Berlin 4%	$23.00
Cologne 4½%	23.50	Frankfort 4%	26.50
Munich 4½%	28.00	Leipzig 4½%	28.50
Dresden 4%	26.50	Bremen 4½%	27.00

The above prices are per 1000 Mark Bonds. No commission.

Mark Currency at $2.35 per 100

Same drafts at daily exchange prices.
We buy or sell the bonds or securities of any foreign country. Latest information on request. Questions gladly answered.

H. SCHIEK & CO., BROKERS

Members L. A. Stock Exchange.
680 I. W. Hellman Building
330 W. 4th Street. Price 8891

A. H. CRARY & CO.

MEMBERS CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Cotton
DIRECT PRIVATE LEASED WIRE.
119 W. Fourth St., Los Angeles — Main 7559
132 WEST FIRST ST., LONG BEACH.

STEVENS, PAGE & STERLING

STOCKS AND BONDS
James B. Page — E. C. Sterling
Office—Phone 8976 — 610 Van Nuys Bldg.

CITRUS REVIEW FOR WEEK.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

The strike embargo goes off one day and back on again the next. It has deranged the perishable movement, leaving the trade in a state of uncertainty, for which reason there is little or no f.o.b. trading on either Valencias or navel varieties of oranges. There are spots in the country where deliveries are being made and cars straggling into Eastern markets continue to have bringing good prices.

The supply situation in Southern California has suffered the greatest losses from the strike and many cars of the highly perishable vegetables had to be sacrificed to overstocked eastern markets because they could not get them by the Missouri River points. The later shipments are moving, however, somewhat on regular lines.

Reports that cantaloupe dealers were consulting their advisers in Imperial Valley prepared them to be accepted as a forerunner of a doubling of the eastern receivers are fearful of the service they may receive in transportating this year, especially owing to the lack of refrigerator cars, although there seem to be no further strikes. As most of the cost has already been advanced for maturing the melons crop of cantaloupes it is quite probable that many distressed cars will better their condition by not being through with the final liquidation for some days yet. Valencia oranges are nominally quoted at $3 per box, f.o.b. California, for northern stock, and $2.25 for Orange county. Navels are quoted at last week's figures notwithstanding some record breaking sales this week. The Mexican trade average $12.50 per box; a car of Valencias from Lindsay averaged $11.80 and Hemets navels averaged $10.25. Stocks, quality and counts are varying a full market with the parcels.

The offerings at auction today (Friday) in New York City are only six cars, when under normal conditions it would range from thirty to forty carloads.

Lemon shipments amount yet but a small fraction of the cars needed and desired but managed to roll out 170 cars last week. The eastern markets are showing flattering prices because of the light arrivals there. The shipment of lemons two weeks ago was only sixty-two cars and the week following only seventy-seven cars went out. With this light visible supply many markets appear to be supplied by factory lemons from New York are realizing fancy prices.

There are 300,000 boxes of foreign lemons afloat which is the highest amount ever known at this time of the year. The importers postponed their big sale at New York this week because of the difficulty of making shipments to out-of-town places and only 8000 boxes were sold averaging about $1.65. The exchange rate with Italian money is so much in favor of Italian growers and exporters that the protective tariff duties are absolutely overcome. The foreign lemon grower is revelling in prosperity.

CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS.

	Oranges	Lemons
Southern California—		
April 22	141	21
April 23	172	32
April 24-25	182	45
April 26	88	22
April 27	44	22
April 28	77	32
Total for last seven days	704	170
Total for the season from November 1	13,843	3,973
Total to same date last season	17,560	4,766
Central California—		
April 21	80	1
April 22	32	0
April 23	57	0
April 24-25	113	0
April 26	70	0
April 27	74	0
Total for last seven days	306	1
Total for the season from November 1	4,288	286
Total to same date last season	2,967	351
Northern California—		
Total for the season from November 1	291	28
Total to same date last season	244	3

WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 1.—Drastic liquidation of securities and commodities during the week again was primarily traceable to world-wide scarcity of capital, as attested by further credit contraction at home and abroad.

The position of the government for a progressive of the United States Steel case, the Stutsman situation and the proposed heavy tax on war profits, coupled with the continuing labor troubles which oppressed the markets frequently, kept the public from the stock exchanges.

Foreign trade banks took their cue from the British and French institutions in advancing discounts and in the domestic field the strain extended to private banks in various sections of the country.

Western manufacturers of automobiles and accessories entered a vigorous protest against the refusal of banks to advance funds for the production of their business.

Trade conditions continued fundamentally sound, but the railroad strike again materially reduced production in many lines.

Retailers continued to elaborate on the increasing need of conservative financing and numerous personal and enterprises consolidated with the suspension of duty. Local and New England banks reported smaller offerings of merchants' paper.

MINING QUOTATIONS IN SALT LAKE CITY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SALT LAKE, May 1.—Closing quotations:

	Close		Close
Alta Con.	.02	North Standard	.05
Ally Regent	.01	Ophir	.02
Big Hill	.01½	Prince Con.	.02
Bingham Con.	.02	Rio Grande	.02
Colorado Con.	.02	Silver King	1.40
Crown Point	.02	Stand.	.01
Emma Silver	.02	Sec. Nat.	1.50
Emma Mines	.02	Sec. Utah	1.50
Galena Frisco	.02½	Sec. Steel	1.50
Gold & B. S.	2.40	Sec. Wash.	1.50
Grand Central	.02	Tintic Central	.01½
Iron Blossom	.02	Tintic Standard	4.00
Iron King	5.00	Uncle Sam	.10
Judge M. & S.	.03	Utah Apex	.02
Lehigh	.50	Utah Metal	3.50
Lehigh Tintic	.01½	Victor	.17
Michigan Utah	.07	Yankee Con.	.17

THE HIDE MARKET: MILWAUKEE PRICES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MILWAUKEE, May 1.—Hides: Green, No. 1, according to weight, 14@20; No. 2, 13@19; Green No. 1 bull hides, 12@13; No. 2, 11@12; part cured hides, No. 1, 18@19; No. 2, 17@18; dry flint, 24@25; dry salted, No. 1 hides, 25 pounds and up, 22@23; No. 2, 20@21; No. 1 bull hides, 20@21; No. 2, 17@18; dry salted bull hides, 20@21; No. 2, 17@18; dry flint bull hides, 23@24; No. 2, 21@22; Horse hides, No. 1, according to size, 7.00@8.00; No. 2, 6.00@6.50.

Calf skins, G. S. No. 1 veals, 6 to 10 pounds, 30@45; No. 2, 25½@26½; deacons, G. S. No. 1 veals and deacons, 2 to 5 pounds, 2.40@2.50; No. 2, 2.25@2.35; G. S. No. 1 veal, 10@12; No. 2, 8@10; G. S. No. 1 grease or fat, 10@12; No. 2, 8@10; No. 1 branded, 10@12; No. 2, 8@10; No. 1 branded, 10@12; No. 2, 8@10; No. 1 runner, 18@20; No. 1, dry flint, 24@25; dry salted, 24@25.

FEDERAL RESERVE WEEKLY STATEMENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 1.—The statement of conditions of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York at the close of business April 30, shows:

Total gold reserves, $[illegible]
Total reserves, $[illegible]
Bills discounted, $[illegible]
Bills bought in open market, $[illegible]
Total bills on hand, $[illegible]
U. S. bonds, $[illegible]
Total earning assets, $1,034,102,424.
Federal Reserve notes in actual circulation, $[illegible]
Total deposits, $[illegible]
Ratio of total reserves to deposit and Federal Reserve note liabilities combined, [illegible]

The Denver Silver Market.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DENVER, May 1.—Bar silver, 1.10; copper per pound, 18@19; lead, 8.25@8 nominal; zinc, 6.00 nominal; antimony, 60 per cent. unit, 6.50@7.00.

UNNECESSARY.

"Should a husband tell his wife everything?"

"Why assist a competent detective?" (Louisville Courier Journal.

PIONEER HOUSE

E. F. HUTTON & CO.

MEMBERS
New York Stock Exchange
New York Cotton Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade

210 W. Fourth Street, Home Phone 10303, Sunset Main 8170 — Hotel Alexandria, Home Phone 77214, Sunset Main 8460 — Pasadena: Hotel Maryland, Pal. Pair Oaks 10

Through Wires to
Chicago and New York
Without Relay.

LEASES

OIL INVESTMENTS
THE BEST OF ALL

No investment offers such splendid possibilities for such enormous returns as does an OIL LEASE; it is the ROCK BOTTOM common sense way to invest. It is the real way fortunes are made in oil.

Thousands have made fortunes in the TEXAS OIL FIELDS without producing a barrel of oil or seeing a well drilled.

Seventy-five per cent. of all fortunes made in the oil fields are made through buying leases ahead of production and selling out afterwards at huge profits.

We are offering small tracts of 10 acres at $10.00 per acre in the following counties:

KARNES	DEWITT	UVALDE
KENDALL	MEDINA	EDWARDS
GOLIAD	BREWSTER	WEBB
GONZALES	BEXAR	PECOS

NOTICE TO BROKERS
WE CAN MAKE ATTRACTIVE PRICES FOR LARGE TRACTS FOR RE-SALE—ANY COUNTY SOUTH TEXAS
Write or wire for prices and particulars.

HITCHCOCK, COOPER & FELTNER
605-606 I. W. Hellman Building
Los Angeles, California
The oldest oil lease house in South Texas.

WILL GERMAN INDUSTRY SURVIVE?

If it does you can make 150% to 700% by buying Mark currency NOW. We sell 1000 Marks for $23.50. Shipped by registered mail upon receipt of price. We will sell

Berlin 4%	$23.00	Ontario 5½%	$94.50
Cologne 4%	$26.50	Montreal 6%	$98.25

The Royal Securities Corporation
Established 1908
210 Wright & Callender Bldg., Fourth and Hill
Liberty Bonds Bought and Sold

La Merced

OIL COMPANY NOW OFFERING STOCK AT $1.00 PER SHARE.
AUTOS LEAVE DAILY FOR THE FIELD.
618 STORY BLDG. PHONE [illegible].
Hollywood Office—2127 Hollywood Blvd.

ATTERBURY AND TUTTLE

STOCKS AND BONDS
G. B. Atterbury — 320 Title Insurance Bldg. Phone 63818 — B. M. Tuttle

NATHAN, ROGERS & Co.

Stock and Bond Brokers
416 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal. Main 7321
Orders Executed All Exchanges — "Quick, Satisfactory Service"

The Sherwin-Williams Co. 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock
Detailed information upon request.
Main 3174, 60625. — A. E. LEWIS & CO., 502 Security Bldg.

R. H. MOULTON & COMPANY

Specialize Exclusively in Government and Municipal Bonds.
Government Department is equipped to buy and sell all Liberty Loans and Victory Loan Issues.
60201. — 460 Title Insurance Bldg. — Main 208.



DOUBLE EXPANSION

of present facilities at the C. L. Best Gas Traction Company in San Leandro is necessary because of the increasing demand for "Best" Tractors.

Enlargement of the plant and equipment is made possible by issuing $1,250,000 in 7% cumulative preferred stock to be sold at a price yielding 7¼%.

Exceptional earnings of the company during the last six years and orders already on hand for 1920 emphasize the soundness of this stock as an investment.

For the six years ending December 31, 1919, the net earnings of the company have averaged 27.06%. For 1919 the net profits were more than $340,000 and for the first three months of the present year $175,000, and orders on hand assure a net profit of more than $750,000 for 1920.

Among the many attractive features of the stock are the following: It is non-assessable; exempt from personal property tax in California; exempt from Federal Normal Income Tax; dividends payable quarterly; net quick assets must be maintained at $100 a share; total net assets must be maintained at $200 a share; and the formation January 1, 1923, of a sinking fund of 10% of the annual surplus earnings to purchase preferred stock if obtainable below the call price.

At $93.50 this stock will net 7½%

Save writing a letter for complete information by placing your name and address here:

Name _____

Address _____

Los Angeles Offices: Citizens National Bank Building

CYRUS PEIRCE & COMPANY

INVESTMENT SECURITIES
LOS ANGELES — SAN FRANCISCO — SEATTLE

Foreign Bonds at Bargain Prices

Special Tomorrow

100,000	BERLIN 4% @	$21.70
	(Immediate New York Delivery)	
100,000	HAMBURG 4½% @	$21.10
	(Delayed Delivery)	
100,000	COLOGNE 4% @	$24.00
	(Delayed Delivery)	

All above offered subject to prior sale

Out of Town Patrons Should Wire Reservations, Accompanied by Deposit

Wm. Cheadle Borchers

Bonds & Investments
608 Trust & Savings Bldg.
Telephone Bdwy. 161
6th & Spring Sts. — Los Angeles.

160 Acres—Good Soil

Well adapted for trees. Every foot of this land productive. No alkali in vicinity. About 25 acres in old almond trees. Splendid bearing pear orchard adjoining on North, also a famous pear orchard on opposite side of road and a pear and apricot orchard south. Situated 8 miles northwest of Palmdale on road to Del Sur and Bakersfield. Frontage of one-half mile on graded road. Suitable to subdivide into four 40-acre tracts. Price for short time $50 per acre.

STIMSON

431 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Pasadena.

We Offer For Sale

7% First Mortgages

$2000 to $5000 each

GUARANTEED

by the Los Angeles Investment Company.

Mortgages secured by new residence property in Southwest Section.

Interest, Taxes on property and Fire Insurance paid by the Los Angeles Investment Company. Mortgages signed by the owner now occupying premises.

Property shown by appointment.

Bond and Mortgage Department

Los Angeles Investment Co.
8th and Broadway

LIBERTY VICTORY BONDS

Orders executed for cash or to be carried under the terms of the "MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN"

Leaflet on Request

RAYMOND & CO.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Colo. 5899. — 19 S. Marengo Ave., Pasadena, Cal.

Consult us on the following:

The La Merced Oil Co.
Harrington-Dumas
Redondo Oil
Richfield Consolidated
Beatty
Diamond Louisiana
Richfield-Yorba
Richfield United
Utah-California Oil & Prods. Co.
Allied Petroleum
Ranger Ref.
Pomona Oil
Jerome Superior Copper
Montebello No. 1
Placentia-Richfield
Invader Oil of Texas
Coiled Midway Oil Co.
Richfield Eastern
Frank Oil
Trojan
Continental Oil & Refining

Don't overlook these monthly dividend payers.

Turner-Brooks
Triangle Royalty
Texas Star

We have buying orders for Triangle Royalties.

Pay highest price for Liberty Bonds. Inquiries for market on all unlisted stocks given prompt and careful attention.

Call, write or 'phone.

American Securities Co.
325 Story Bldg. Phone 3206.

H. N. Willard & Co.

Ground Floor
623 S. Spring St. 14515.

WILL SELL

50 or 100 Allied Petroleum....82c
100 Beatty Oil & Dev.....82c
100 to 500 Continental O.&R. 95c
100 to 400 Jeroms Superior, $1.30
.....Bid
200 Harrington-Dumas 80c
1000 Heffern Oil.....8c
50 to 250 Montebello No. 1 Oil
.....$2.25
50 to 500 Placentia-Richfield..80c
50 to 300 Frank Oil 80c
500 to 5000 True Oil 2½c
Silver Standard M.&E.....Bid
200 Golden West .....Cheap
1000 Ranger Refining....Bargain

WE HAVE POSITIVE BARGAINS IN

25 to 425 Richfield Yorba
50 to 800 Richfield Consolidated
100 Richfield Union
100 to 500 Richfield United
50 to 1000 Redondo Oil

WE WILL PAY CASH

$1.10 for Jerome Superior
5c for Invader Oil
$1.95 for Montebello No. 1 Oil
$1.00 for Montebello Crude
22c for Globe Petroleum
45c for Diamond Louisiana
$1.25 for Diamond D
75c for Diamond C
5c for Congressional
All Richfield Oil Stocks

WE BUY LIBERTY BONDS AND W. S. STAMPS

Special price for 4s, 4¼s

COMMON LAW COMPANIES

Organize under Declaration of Trust. Many advantages. Legal everywhere. Managed by trustees. Limited liability. No State organization fees, reports or franchise tax. Meet or do business anywhere. Better than a corporation or partnership.

MODERN ORGANIZATION COMPANY,
304 South Broadway
Los Angeles, California.

NOT STOCKS—NOT LEASES

Not outright ownership of oil lands! YOU can own them. Ask

Black, Rowland & Company
Land Merchants
Suite 202, Merchants National Bank Bldg.
Los Angeles
An attractive speculative investment.

Texas Oil & Gas Leases

Drilling Contracts
Real Estate

Hamell & Glover
629 Story Bldg.

REDONDO OIL

$3.00 to $5.00 Per Share Predicted for This Stock

Buy on the payment plan before another advance

Redondo Oil Offered Today at $1.25 Share

BURKE & CO.
LICENSED BROKERS
338 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Los Angeles. Tel. 62777

Made Profit of $2631 On $125 in 30 Days

One of my customers bought a 30-day Call Option on VANADIUM STEEL on March 18th, 1916. Option was closed at expiration, netting customer $2631.50. If you think the market is going up buy Calls; if down—buy Puts; if in doubt—buy a Spread, which is both a Put and a Call, and places you on both sides of the market.

Write for explanatory free booklet, "How to Speculate in Puts and Calls."

Randolph Rose
Largest Dealer in U. S. in Odd Lot Options.
60 Broad Street, New York
SERVICE — RELIABILITY

J. J. DORAN CO.

206 Citizens National Bank Building.
Phone 513 — Los Angeles, Cal. — 15983

Unlisted Dept.

Wanted:

American Oilfield 8's	84½
Arkansas & Arizona	10½
Arizona Butte	25
Big Creek (Idaho)	Offer
Continental Securities	$50.00
Hale-McLeod Oil	Offer
Jerome Superior Copper	Offer
Laberview No. 2 Oil	Offer
Montebello Oil	Offer
New World Life	Offer
Riverside Portland Cement Co.	Offer
Save Mining	Offer
Utah Copper	62
Texas Homer Oil	Offer
Wash. Water Power of Spokane	Offer

For Sale:

Arkansas & Arizona	17½
Continental Oil & Refining	$1.50
Continental Securities	$60.00
Jerome Superior Copper	$50
Invader Oil & Ref. (Oklahoma)	$0.75
McCracken Silver-Lead	$150
Montebello Crude Oil	$50
Magma Chief	54
Nipissing Consolidated	5.50
Porphyry Consolidated	.50
Richfield Eastern	.50
Richfield Union	$50
Richfield United	.60
Richfield Yorba	$25½
Silver Standard M. & Ex.	$50
Venture Hill	4½
Verde Combination	.40

Inquiries for market on unlisted stocks given prompt and careful attention.

J. J. DORAN CO.

WE BUY AND SELL

All Active Stocks

Oil, Gold and Silver is Where You Find It

Wishing and Dreaming will not bring results.

Carefully selected stocks will bring the profits.

Below is a partial list of stocks that we look upon as conservative investments. We are prepared to trade either way—that is, buy or sell—most of the stock in this list.

Adams Drilling and Oil
Allied Petroleum
Beatty Oil
Belle of Montebello Oil
Montebello Crude
La Merced Oil
Harrington-Dumas
Hale-McLeod
Lake View No. 2
Richfield Consolidated
Richfield United
Richfield Union
Richfield-Yorba
True Oil
Trojan Oil
Jerome-Superior Copper
McCracken Silver Lead
Wright Creek Mining & Milling
Gold Pen Mines Co.

We deal in all Texas stocks that have California permits. Big 1000-acre well is down 1800 feet.

J. C. Burch & Company
619 South Spring Street
Ground Floor. Phone Broadway 2812.

TEX-LOU MAPS

LARGEST MAP DISTRIBUTORS in the WEST
250,000 maps mailed without charge to interested investors during 1919

FOUR FREE MAPS

We will mail you (mailed) without charge our colored oil development and geological maps of Texas and Louisiana—also latest map of the new Redondo (California) oil field and birdseye view map of the California fields. These maps are of untold value to stockholders and investors. (We pay postage)

ALL FOUR MAPS MAILED YOU FREE

Quotations on blueprints of any field furnished on request.

DUNBAR & CO.
Maps — EL PASO, TEXAS
Dept. 17

You Can Buy Any

STOCKS

On our partial payment plan.

¼ Deposit

balance payable in 10 equal monthly payments.

You make one dollar do the work of four.

Your account is credited with all dividends.

You can sell at any time.

You are not called upon for frequent margins.

You can complete payments at any time and get the stock.

You get the benefit of all speculative profits.

Send for Descriptive Circular.

Mail orders given prompt attention. Listed stocks accepted as collateral. Loans made on stocks and bonds.

EDWIN KENNEDY & CO.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange and San Francisco Stock Exchange
720 S. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES
GROUND FLOOR

TEXAS OIL BULLETIN FREE

Gives valuable information about all the rich Texas Oil Fields. Tells where you can buy and sell any oil stock. Write for it today and ask for any information you may desire.

GILBERT JOHNSON & COMPANY
For 10 Years Oil Operators & Brokers
Suite 302—305 Main St., Ft. Worth, Tex.

German City Bonds

Detailed information on request.

E. H. Schiek & Co. Brokers
620 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
234 W. 4th St. — Pico 3401.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Diamond Brand Pills, in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 35 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

TODAY

STOCKHOLDERS OF

Invader Oil & Refining Co.

(An Oklahoma Corporation)

Receive Their **49th** Monthly Cash Dividend

ARE YOU IN ON IT?

All applications received by May 15th will participate in DIVIDENDS June 1st.

For full particulars fill in coupon below and mail to INVADER'S OWN OFFICE,

400 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg., 626 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, California.

FREE COUPON

Invader Oil & Refining Co.
400 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.
626 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Gentlemen:

Without obligation on my part you may send me your book PETROLEUM, with full particulars of the sale of Invader stock.

Name .....

Address .....
(T)

NAMES OF OIL COMPANIES IN EASTERN NEW MEXICO

COMPANIES	COUNTY
United Oil Co.	UNION
American Producers Corp.	UNION
Snorty Gobler Oil Co.	UNION
Des Moines Development Co.	UNION
Knox Oil Co.	UNION
Commonwealth Oil Co.	SAN MIGUEL
Union Oil Co.	SAN MIGUEL
Mid-Continent Oil Co.	SAN MIGUEL
McGee Oil Co.	QUAY
Reed Hazelwood Oil Co.	QUAY
Endie Oil Co.	QUAY
Ozark Oil Co.	QUAY
Harvey Oil Co.	QUAY
Standard Oil Co.	GUADALUPE
Ohio Cities Oil Co.	GUADALUPE
Empire Oil Co.	GUADALUPE
Gypsey Oil Co.	GUADALUPE
Cosden Oil Co.	GUADALUPE
Carter Oil Co.	GUADALUPE
Toltec Oil Co.	GUADALUPE
Mid-Continent Oil Co.	GUADALUPE
Texas-Penn. Oil Co.	GUADALUPE
Dallas Oil Co.	GUADALUPE
French Interests	GUADALUPE
Santa Rosa New Mexico Oil Co.	GUADALUPE
A. C. Frost Oil Co.	GUADALUPE
H. T. McGee Oil Co.	GUADALUPE
H. C. Elliott Interests (of California)	GUADALUPE
Comanchie Home Oil Co.	GUADALUPE
Union Oil of California (Nat'l Explor. Co.)	DE BACA
Mid-Continent Oil Co.	DE BACA
Clovis Oil Co.	DE BACA
Sziley-Barto Oil Co.	DE BACA
H. C. Elliott Interests (of California)	DE BACA
Carter Oil Co.	DE BACA
R. F. Rofferty Interests	LINCOLN
Union Oil of California (Nat'l Explor. Co.)	LINCOLN
E. P. May Interests	LINCOLN
Mid-Continent Oil Co.	LINCOLN
Southwest Tularosa Oil Co.	LINCOLN
Union Oil of California (Nat'l Explor. Co.)	CHAVIS
Mid-Continent Oil Co.	CHAVIS
Lincoln Oil Co.	CHAVIS
Redfield Oil Co.	CHAVIS
Interstate Drilling Co.	CHAVIS
Felix Oil Co.	CHAVIS
Great Western Oil Co.	ROOSEVELT
Mid-Continent Oil Co.	ROOSEVELT
Nu-Mex Oil Co.	ROOSEVELT
Mess Oil & Gas Co.	ROOSEVELT
Roosevelt Oil Co.	ROOSEVELT
Illinois Producing Co.	EDDY
Seven Rivers Oil Co.	EDDY
Bradford Oil Co.	EDDY
Brown Oil Co.	EDDY
West Columbia Oil Co.	EDDY
Andrews Oil Co.	EDDY
Carter Oil Co.	EDDY
Mid-Continent Oil Co.	EDDY
Ranger Lake Oil Co.	LEA
Lovington Oil Co.	LEA
W. W. Cox Oil Co.	OTERO
Olean-New Mexico Oil Co.	OTERO
El Paso Hueco Oil Co.	OTERO
Powers & Muir Oil Co.	TORRANCE
Valley Oil Co.	LUNA
O'Brion Interests	LUNA
1440 Oil Co.	LUNA

OIL LEASES

FOR SALE IN ANY PART OF NEW MEXICO

WITH spring at hand, the oil operators of NEW MEXICO have started with a determination of striking the MOTHER OIL POOL. Every town of any size in the State is enjoying the great prosperity that follows the development of a new oil field. New Mexico is the scene of the greatest drilling campaign ever attempted in a semi-proven field. New Mexico is no longer a wildcat field, as the State is producing oil at a shallow depth. With every big oil company planning an extensive drilling campaign, and with hundreds of independent operators in the field now drilling or preparing to drill, NEW MEXICO is certain to come into its own. I have some exceptional bargains in sections where the activity now in progress may make these LEASES worth thousands of dollars per acre before the end of 1920. I can sell you from 2½ acres to 10,000 acres. The drills are going down in every direction and any day may put prices skyward. I guarantee every LEASE that I sell to be located on a structure. Phone, Call, Write or Wire.

NEW MEXICO LEASES A SPECIALTY

J. L. KARNS
244-245 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.—Phone 62365

STOCK SALES OF THE WEEK.

Following is an official compilation of the stock sales on the Los Angeles Exchange for the week ending May 1, 1920, with high and low compiled from sales only.

Shares.	Name—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	—Year to date— High.	Low.
	BONDS.						
6	Union Oil Co. 5s, 1931	91½	91½	90	90	95½	90
	U.S. LIBERTY LOAN WAR BONDS.						
27	1st. Liberty Loan 3½s, 1917	91½	92	91½	91½	99¾	91½
2	Do. Conv. 4s, 1917	84½	84½	84½	84	93	84
2	Do. Cv. 4¼s, 1918	84½	84½	84½	84½	93	84½
37	Do. 2nd 4s, 1917	84½	84¾	84½	84½	92	84½
28	Do. Cv. 4¼s, 1918	85½	86	85½	85½	92½	85½
147	Do. 3rd 4¼s, 1918	89½	89½	89½	89½	94½	89½
301	Do. 4th 4¼s	89½	89¾	89½	89½	96	89½
100	Victory 4¾s	96¾	97	96¾	96¾	99	96¾
	BANK STOCKS						
20	Guaranty T. & S.	$300.00	$302.00	$300.00	$300.00	$302.00	$275.00
	INDUSTRIAL AND PUB. UTILITIES						
2	Cal. Delta Farms	48.00	48.00	48.00	48.00		
11,988	L. A. Ter. Co.	.81	.84	.80	.82	1.00	.80
40	S. Cal. Edison pfd.	101.00	101.00	101.00	100.00	102.00	100.50
400	S. Cal. Edison com.	83.50	85.50	83.00	83.50	90.50	83.00
167	Goodyear pfd.	99.50	99.50	99.00	97.50	101.25	99.00
105	Globe Grain 1st	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	102.00	100.00
	OIL STOCKS.						
3,500	American Crude Oil	.29¼	.29¼	.29	.27½	.31	.27
400	Associated Oil	111.75	115.00	109.50	110.50	124.87½	107.50
200	Do. pfd.	130.50	132.50	130.50	133.00	134.00	130.00
1,450	Maxcot Oil Co.	2.20	2.21	2.15	2.15	2.37	2.07
4,500	Midway Northern	.56	.58	.56	.56	.63	.45
700	Mt. Diablo	1.79	1.79	1.70	1.65	1.84	1.46
28,000	Nat. Pac. Oil Co.	.15	.15	.14¾	.14¾	.17½	.09½
1,500	Premier Oil Co.	.50	.53	.50	.52½	.57½	.47½
11,425	Republic Pet.	.36¼	.37	.34	.35¾	.39	.34½
457	Union	185.00	187.00	180.00	182.50	190.00	184.00
8,700	United Oil Co.	.78	.78	.73	.72½	.90	.70
950	Union of Delaware	31.25	31.50	29.25	29.75	38.00	28.25
1,000	Victor Oil	.25	.25	.28	.29	.39	.29
	MINING STOCKS. (Gatman District.)						
20,000	Adams Mining Co.	.91	.91	.91	.91	.92¾	.91
3,000	Argo Mines	.20	.20	.20	.16	.23	.10
8,500	Big Jim Cons. Min.	.05¾	.04	.05¾	.05½	.06¼	.04
16,500	Gold Dust	.35	.35	.30	.34¾	.35	.10½
99,500	Gold Ore Min. Co.	.02¾	.02¾	.01¾	.02	.03¼	.01¾
2,000	Lucky Boy	.07	.07	.05¾	.04¾	.08	.03
47,000	Sunnyside Mining	.03¾	.03½	.03¾	.03¾	.07¼	.03
6,100	Tom Reed	1.71	1.73	1.71	1.70½	2.00	1.65
7,400	United Eastern	2.60	2.60	2.55	2.57	4.70	2.45
6,000	Cons. Mines	.01¾	.01¾	.01¾	.01¼	.02¼	.01¼
1,000	Gold Reef	.10	.10	.10	.08	.15	.08
200	Gruss Mining	2.65	2.67½	2.65	2.67½	2.67½	2.65
	OTHER DISTRICTS.						
200	Yellow Pine	1.10	1.10	1.00	1.05	1.25	1.15
19,000	Gatman United	.04¼	.05¼	.04¼	.05¼	.05¼	.01½
112,300	Telluride	.50½	.75	.45	.41	.75	.16
500	Virginia Louise	.32	.35	.32	.30	.65	.30

Total shares, 432,707. Total value, $528,254.63.

BUSINESS OF THE LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL, 1920.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Shares.	Value.
BONDS.						
Liberty 1st 3½s	96	96½	91½	92	108	$ 11,429.44
Liberty 1st 4s	89½	89½	84½	84½	55	4,445.56
Liberty 1st 4¼s	89½	89½	84½	84½	30	2,680.70
Liberty 2nd 4s	89½	89½	84½	84½	198	24,992.80
Liberty 2nd 4½s	89½	89½	84½	84½	180	26,502.80
Liberty 3rd 4½s	92½	92½	89½	89½	692	122,986.79
Liberty 4th 4¼s	89½	89½	85½	89½	1,663	247,924.25
Victory 3¾s	97½	97½	96¾	96¾	50	48,750.00
Victory 4¾s	97½	97½	96¾	96¾	743	203,477.50
F. E. Ry. bonds	70	70	70	70	1	700.00
Union Oil bonds	92¾	93	91¼	91¼	28	22,997.50
					3,122	$ 714,354.89
BANKS.						
Citizens' National Bank	$310.00	$310.00	$310.00	$310.00	10	$ 3,100.00
Farmers' and Merchants'	310.00	310.00	310.00	310.00	15	4,650.00
First National Bank	480.00	480.00	480.00	480.00	5	2,400.00
Guaranty Tr. & Sav. Bank	281.50	302.00	281.50	302.00	70	18,445.00
Security Tr. & Sav.	305.00	305.00	305.00	305.00	10	3,050.00
					110	$ 31,645.00
INDUSTRIALS.						
California Delta Farms	55.00	55.00	55.00	55.00	10	$ 550.00
Goodyear pfd.	99.02½	100.00	99.00	99.00	819	81,579.75
Goodyear Textile	96.00	98.00	97.00	97.00	270	26,577.00
Globe Grain pfd.	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	456	45,600.00
Globe Grain com.	130.00	130.00	130.00	130.00	74	14,019.00
Hawaiian Sugar	70.00	73.25	70.00	73.25	400	32,784.25
Hutchinson Sugar	28.00	32.25	29.00	32.25	1,152	35,200.00
L. A. Investment	.80	.80	.80	.81	23,870	19,576.24
S. Cal. Edison pfd.	102.00	102.00	101.00	101.00	65	6,360.00
S. Cal. Edison com.	84.50	87.00	83.00	85.75	1,814	155,459.00
Union Sugar	84.75	89.00	84.25	85.75	563	50,172.75
					29,507	$ 468,596.00
OILS.						
Amalgamated Oil	95.00	95.00	95.00	95.00	206	$ 19,570.00
American Crude	.30	.31	.29	.29	68,000	2,050.00
Associated	115.50	116.50	109.00	110.25	2,810	316,444.38
Ebco Oil	.17	.17	.16	.17	2,000	340.00
General Petroleum pfd.	98.25	98.75	98.25	99.75	100	9,900.00
General Petroleum com.	148.00	148.00	133.00	133.00	750	107,311.50
Jade Oil	17½	17½	16½	17½	5,100	853.50
Mascot Oil	2.37½	2.37½	2.10	2.16	4,725	10,776.25
Midway Northern	.60	.60	.56	.58	291,400	120,052.00
Mt. Diablo	1.64	1.64	1.64	1.70	5,250	29,586.00
National Pacific	.16¼	.16¼	.14¾	.14¾	108,000	15,509.35
New Pennsylvania	.37	.37	.37	.37	100	259.00
Olinda Land	.31	.31	.31	.32	20,500	6,569.00
Premier	.53½	.57	.50	.50	3,000	1,602.50
Palmer Union pfd.	.29	.29	.29	.29	1,000	290.00
Republic Petroleum	33¾	34½	33¾	34	468,275	172,370.29
Union, Delaware	33.25	33.25	29.25	29.75	4,183	127,654.75
Union Oil of California	187.00	195.00	180.00	180.00	3,050	579,081.00
United Oil	.80	.81	.74½	.74½	65,594	51,008.19
Victor Oil	.27	.28	.25	.29	1,000	280.00
White Star	.10	.14	.07	.09	29,800	3,024.98
					841,958	$1,585,418.22
MINES.						
Adams Mining	.91	.91½	.91	.91	134,500	$ 1,411.25
Argo Mines	.20	.25	.20	.20	6,000	1,260.00
Arizona Tom Reed	.02	.02	.02	.02	10,000	10.00
Big Jim Cons.	.04¾	.04¾	.03¾	.04	55,000	2,267.50
Boundary Cons.	.01¼	.01¼	.01¼	.01¼	2,000	25.00
Consolidated Mines	.02	.02¼	.01¾	.01¾	107,000	1,945.00
Gold Ore	.05¾	.05¾	.01¾	.03¾	362,000	11,058.75
Gold Dust	.21¾	.35	.20	.35	21,433	5,943.85
Gold Road Bonanza	.06	.06	.05	.05½	15,833	777.50
Gold Reef	.10	.10	.10	.10	1,000	100.00
Gruss	2.17	2.65	2.17	2.65	24,085	55,332.65
Lucky Boy	.05	.05	.04¾	.05¼	38,800	2,110.00
Nellie Mining	.05	.05	.03	.05	12,200	586.00
Ostmen United	.03	.05¼	.03	.03¼	65,000	2,522.50
Richmond Copper	.17	.17	.17	.17	2,000	340.00
Sunnyside	.03¾	.07	.03	.03¾	173,700	6,878.00
Telluride	.40	.75	.37	.48	239,040	113,373.00
Tom Reed	1.92	1.92	1.70	1.72	12,000	20,837.50
United Eastern	3.00	4.00	3.45	3.50	29,675	101,067.25
Virginia Louise	.40	.35	.35	.35	6,900	2,440.00
Yellow Pine	1.25	1.25	1.00	1.00	2,500	2,830.00
					1,290,366	$ 367,708.65

RECAPITULATION.

Bonds	3,122	$ 714,354.89	
Banks	110	31,645.00	
Industrials	29,507	468,596.00	
Oils	841,958	1,585,418.22	
Mining	1,290,671	367,708.65	
	2,265,568	$3,087,717.76	

Redondo Oil $1.25

Sensational developments are causing the most intense excitement regarding this issue, and it is only a question of days until the price will be advanced.

Our advice is, BUY REDONDO OIL TODAY AT $1.25.

Smart investors, who have made money out of oil, are buying it, and what is good enough for them SHOULD be good enough for you.

Use coupon below for full particulars, including a plan whereby you can buy this stock at $1.25 even after a well has been brought in and the stock is selling for $20 or $30 a share.

A. H. Mackenzie & Company
208 Citizens Nat'l Bank Building

MAIL TODAY

Send me, without obligation, two maps and other information mentioned above, and full particulars as to how I can buy Redondo Oil at $1.25, even though a well has been brought in and stock is selling for $25 or $30.

Name.....
Address.....
L.A.T.....

J. J. DORAN COMPANY
206-8 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. Pico 513 — 15983

STOCKS AND BONDS

Members L. A. Stock Exchange.

ORTON, WOLFF & CO. — Investment Bonds
Suite 517, H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone 14219.
Consult Us Regarding Your Investments.

E. L. McCORMACK & CO., BROKERS
Government, Municipal & Corporation Bonds
Stock Orders executed in all markets. 410 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone Pico 650

Texcal Visited by Senator Albert C. Clark

Senator Clark, one of the big stockholders of Texcal Oil & Ref. Co., visited the general offices of the company in the Merchants National Bank Bldg., on April 28th and expressed great enthusiasm over the progress of the company and the wonderful possibilities of their large Texas holdings. The Senator wrote a personal letter to a number of friends in Chicago suggesting that they secure a block of Texcal shares while they are selling for 30c, par value $1.00. Texcal looks good to the Senator as well as hundreds of others who are taking advantage of the 30c price.

Have You Secured Your Shares?

Texcal 4353 Acres in Gonzales Co. Looking Better Every Day

30c Per Share, $1.00 Par Value Subject to Advance Any Day

NORTH OIL 4413 Acres Texcal Leases Gonzales Called Co., Texas OIL SOUTH — WEST OIL — OIL EAST

Telegram from Judge Herbert D. Gale

A telegram received from Judge Gale, president of Texcal Co., who is on tour of inspection in Gonzales County, states that oil was struck in the Texas Leasing Association well a few miles west of Texcal holdings, and leases jumped to $50.00 an acre in the vicinity overnight.

Watch

Texcal's 4353 acres jump skyward when the teloafer well comes in. The derrick for well is down about 600 feet with fine showing. If you are not a Texcal shareholder better get busy and get yourself a few shares while you can at 30c. They look better every day. Watch 'em go up.

Texcal Shares at 30c, Par Value $1.00
Subject to Advance Any Day

Remember Most all stocks are sold at par value when the company is first organized and does not offer any advantage to the investor who puts his money in first and puts the company on a paying basis over the slacker who waits until the last minute to see results. We want every TEXCAL SHAREHOLDER to make money, and we will give him a FAIR, SQUARE RUN FOR HIS MONEY, and can conscientiously say that WE believe TEXCAL SHARES offer great possibilities for excellent, quick profits. The officers of the company are reputable business men and want oil for themselves and the stockholders.

Monthly or Weekly Payments Will Be Arranged if Desired. One-fourth Cash, Balance Payable Weekly or Monthly, to Extend Over a Period Not to exceed Four Months.

Write for New Prospectus—No Obligation.

Hurry this coupon today
TEXCAL OIL & REFINING CO., Los Angeles, Cal.:
I enclose $..... for ..... shares of Texcal Non-Assessable Stock at 30c per share, $1.00 par value.
Name .....
Address .....
Town .....

Hurry this coupon today
TEXCAL OIL & REFINING CO., Los Angeles, Cal.:
Please send me your New Prospectus, without obligation on my part.
Name .....
Address .....
Town .....

Texcal Oil & Refining Co.
ALBERT S. MILLS, General Sales Manager.
330 Merchants National Bank Bldg.
Phone 64289. Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 64289.
California Corporation Permit 8365
Long Beach Office, 137 East First Street.

30c PER SHARE $1.00 Par — 30c PER SHARE $1.00 Par



Present a surer and safer way to oil wealth. You can still get them for $25 an acre.

Black, Rowland & Company

But that price is for the next few days only. After that none can be had for less than $32.50 or more an acre. With oil developments going on on all sides, and lying in the famous Tampico-Texas oil belt, they present an opportunity such as was never offered before, and perhaps, as never will be. Before you forget, use the coupon, or phone, or call at our office today.

Phone 15942 and 65129
Suite 305
Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Offices in All Principal Cities.

Black, Rowland & Company,
305 Merchants National Bank Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Please send me full information on TAMPICO-TEXAS DEEDED OIL LAND.
Name .....
Address .....
(L. A. T.)

FOR SALE
High Class Oil Lease
In Direct Line to Proven Field.
Good Structure Running East and West Through the Property.
Well in Oil Within a Mile.
Lease Over One Mile in Length
Address DAR, Box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

Wm. C. Bramham Co. — Investment Brokers, 432 S. Spring St. 66208.
Diamond Louisiana Oil Co. The dividend payer. Don't miss this at $1.00 per share. Our allotment is limited. 15406.

CAL. GUSHER FIELD
A limited amount of stock at $1.00
RICHFIELD UNION PETROLEUM COMPANY
Phones 66208—Pico 110 — 3510 Trust and Savings Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Buy for Keep

The investor who buys for keeps makes them cry to get rid of him. He is not a trader and breaks in and breaks out in long runs.

The Kriebel Plan of buying is based on getting quotable at the bottom of depressions.

It enables you to control (finance the ordinary man would be glad to get a cash basis, yet you are not subject to margin calls, interest charges or forced sales.

You get all dividends while you have your money [illegible] for a longer term to [illegible] profits. Write for free booklet explaining the Kriebel Plan. Every investor should have it. Address Dept. T.

KRIEBEL C[illegible]
[illegible]

KEEP POSTE[illegible]

9 PAYMENT[illegible]
monthly buys outright any [illegible] bond. Purchaser assumes [illegible] Gold bds. our specialty. [illegible] list and full particulars.
CHARLES E. VAN [illegible]
Member Consolidated Stock Exchange
10 BROAD ST., NEW YORK

WILL MAKE FAVORABLE LEAS[illegible]
to reliable parties for immediate development on our choice acreage in Lost Soldier Field. Wyo. Lost Soldier Oil Co. Bu[illegible] Greeley, Colo.

WE HAVE
Ranger Refining Co[illegible] Stock of Ranger, Te[illegible]
To offer at 3c per share
DAVID H. WEBB & CO., Bro[illegible]
920 Consumers Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Windsor Squar[illegible]
Wilshire's
Highest Class — Lowest Price
Residence Property.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 Title Insurance Bldg.

Notice to California Pe[illegible] Cement Company Bond H[illegible]
This Company will pay par and [illegible] interest for all its outstanding bonds [illegible] presentation at the office of the [illegible] Fifth Floor Douglas Building, Los Angeles and Spring streets, Los Angeles, Cal.
T. J. FLEMING, [illegible]
June 7 and Co[illegible]

QUARTER ACRE L[illegible]
Near Athens on the hill. [illegible] On carline. Ideal for home. [illegible] $825. Installments.
W. A. STUART, Real Estate [illegible]
630 Merchants National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles.

Automobile News

VOL. XXXIX.

SIXTEEN CARS TO START RUN

Record Line-up for Economy Jaunt to Yosemite.

Scout Machine Leaves to De[illegible] termine Best Route.

Official Controls and Checkin[illegible] Stations Named.

With sixteen cars entered in the fourth annual economy run from Los Angeles to Camp Curry, Yosemite, and with the prospect of one or more entries before the time limit expires for receiving entries, the event this year will be more successful than any of those preceding. Had it not been for the shortage the list of entries would have been in excess of twenty.

VIA COARSE GOLD.

In all probability, the course this year will be by way of Coarse Gold, as heretofore, although this has not been definitely decided upon. Last Wednesday a scout car of the Auto Club, in charge of Engineer Dean Rhoades, left to go over both the Grub Gulch and the Coarse Gold routes, and the decision rests upon his report. The muddy stretches in the foothills and in the High Sierras are fast drying and, according to news from Supt. Lewis of the Yosemite National Park, everything will be in first class condition on May 3 when the cars enter the valley.

The noon control on the first day will be at the Bakersfield Garage, with the Tegeler Hotel the official feed-bag joint. All cars must check at the noon control, even though they do not stop for lunch. The official control in Fresno will be the A B C garage, where cars must check in before 6 o'clock or be disqualified.

HEADQUARTERS.

The Fresno Hotel will be headquarters and those in the cars will be divided among the several hostelries. Cars will leave the second day beginning at 7 o'clock. The Wawona Hotel will be the noon control. Cars must check in at the final control at Camp Curry not later than 6:30 and to do this must make the 5 o'clock control at the government checking station at Inspiration Point.

All drivers of press, official and data entered, as well as observers, must report at the Auto Club next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock for instruction from the technical representative, referee and chief observer.

Cars will report next Thursday afternoon at the Los Angeles Ice and Cold Storage plant, at 3 o'clock, for draining and filling. After being sealed they will be under guard until the next morning at 8 o'clock. At that time the weighing will be started and when completed cars will report at the Auto Club for the start. Trucks of the Auto Club will be at the weighing rendezvous ready to take baggage. It is requested that entrants and passengers as soon as arriving turn this over to the officials in charge of the trucks, which will leave in advance of the run. The course will be signed for the entire distance by the road department of this great organization.

GALA AFFAIR.

The dealers of Oakland and San Francisco in a sociability run to Camp Curry will arrive in the valley ahead of the Los Angeles contin-

(Continued on Second Page.)

The follow[illegible] prominently [illegible] mechanical [illegible] interests hav[illegible]

MARMO[illegible]
cars of the [illegible]

COL. H. W. ALDEN — B. [illegible]
Vice-President and Chief Engineer Timken-Detroit Axle Co., Detroit.
F. A. ALDRICH — H. [illegible]
Secretary and Treasurer Dort Motor Car Co., Flint, Mich.
E. E. ALLVINE — [illegible]
President Aluminum Castings Co., H[illegible]
FRED BAKER — [illegible]
President Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., Los Angeles.
H. M. BAKER — [illegible]
General Manager Holt Manufacturing Co., Peoria, Ill.
NEWTON CHAPIN — [illegible]
Secretary-Treasurer Interstate Pipe Co., Carnegie, Pa.
JAMES R. CHRISTY — [illegible]
Manager Alameda Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Alameda, Cal.
J. R. CLARK — [illegible]
President American La France Fire Engine Co., Elmira, N. Y.
EARL COOPER — [illegible]
Formerly Automobile Racing Champion Pacific Coast, San Francisco.
COL. E. A. DEEDS — [illegible]
President Domestic Engineering Co. (Formerly Chief Equipment Division), Bureau of Aircraft Production, Dayton.
FRANK DISSTON — [illegible]
President Henry Disston & Sons, Philadelphia.
VAL A. FYNN — [illegible]
Consulting Engineer Wagner Electric Co., St. Louis.
A. F. ROCKWELL — [illegible]
Chairman Board of Directors Marmon-Rockwell Corporation, New York
FRED SCHAEFER — [illegible]
Secretary, The Lankenheimer Co., C. [illegible]
Treasurer.
LELAND SCOTT — [illegible]
Secretary Hall-Scott Motor Co., J. [illegible]
Berkeley, Cal.
H. SMITH — [illegible]
President Royal Typewriter Co., [illegible]
New York City.
O. A. STROM — [illegible]
Strom Ball Bearing Co., Chicago.

AL G. FAUL[illegible] COMPANY [Distribut[illegible]
California Automobile [illegible]
1645 South Figueroa S[illegible]
3 2 FEET at HYDE[illegible]

Telegram from Judge Herbert D. Gale

A telegram received from Judge Gale, president of Texcal Co., who is on tour of inspection in Gonzales County, states that oil was struck in the Texas Leasing Association well a few miles west of Texcal holdings, and leases jumped to $50.00 an acre in the vicinity overnight.

Watch

Texcal's 4th well comes in. The Schaffer well is down about 600 feet with fine showing. If you are not a Texcal shareholder better get busy and get yourself a few shares while you can at 50c. They look better every day. Watch 'em go up.

ues $1.00
ay
t par value when the
d and does not offer
e money in first and
e slacker who waits
rant every TEXCAL
ill give him a FAIR,
conscientiously say
reat possibilities for
company are reputa-
tives and the stock-

rranged if Desired.
or Monthly, to Ex-
nths.
nestic.

ing Co.
Manager.
Bank Bldg.
Phone 64289.
Street.
PER SHARE
$1.00 Par.

Buy for Keep

The investor who buys for keeps, rather than for an immediate turn, is the man who makes money in the long run.

The Kidder Plan of buying for keeps is proving profitable to hundreds of investors.

It enables you to accept the offer of the solicitor that would be profitable on a cash basis, yet you are not compelled to complete, unless it is to your advantage.

You get all dividends while you pay, and your money increases profitably as earned, without waiting for a large sum to accumulate. Small fund for daily investment, and also for your most conservative investment. Partial Payment Securities, Every Security Should Have It. Address Dept. L

KRIEBEL & CO
INVESTMENT BANKERS

KEEP POSTED

9 PAYMENTS
monthly buys outright any stock listed Purchaser assured of profit or loss if not satisfactory. Write for our folder
CHARLES E. VAN RIPER
Member Consolidated Stock Exchange
50 BROAD ST., NEW YORK

WILL MAKE FAVORABLE LEASE
to reliable parties for immediate development on our choice acreage in Lost Soldier Field. Wyo.
Lost Soldier Oil Co.
Greeley, Colo.

WE HAVE
Ranger Refining Co.
Stock of Ranger, Tex.
To offer at 3c per share
DAVID H. WEISS & CO., Bankers
920 Consumers Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Windsor Square
Wilshire's
Highest Class — Lowest Price
Residence Property
B. A. ROWAN & CO.
320 Title Insurance Bldg.

Notice to California Pacific Cement Company Bond Holders
This Company will pay July 1st, 1920, interest for all its outstanding First Mortgage 6% Gold Bonds, due July 1st, 1920, at the office of the Company, 1004 Fifth Floor Douglas Building, corner Broadway and Spring streets, Los Angeles, Cal.
T. J. FLEMING, Secretary
Dec. 7 and Con. 31

QUARTER ACRE LOTS
Near Athens on the hill. Sidewalks. On carline. Ideal for home. $625. Installments.
W. A. STUART, Real Estate
630 Merchants National Bank Bldg.
Los Angeles.

Automobile News

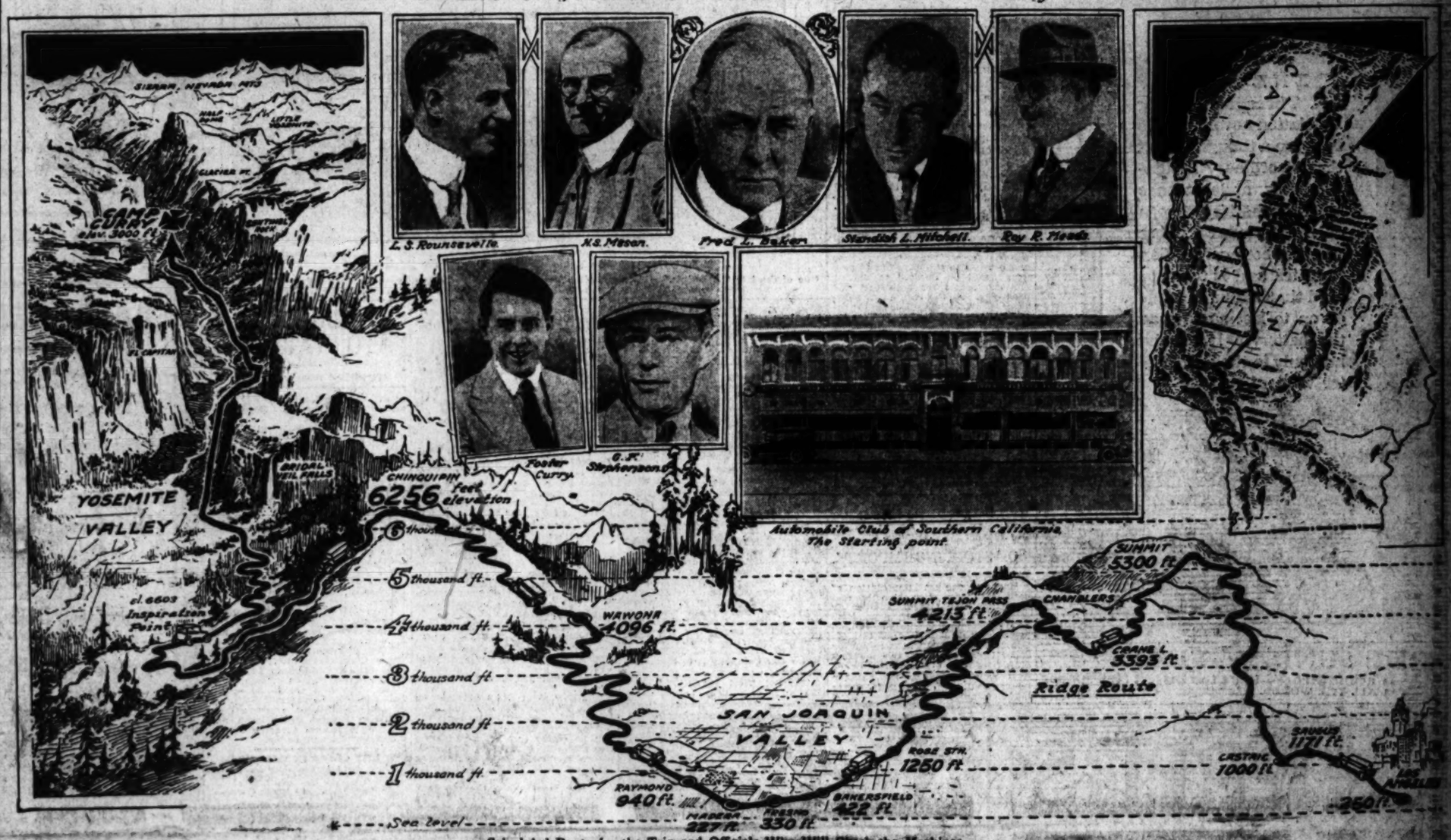
THE PINK SHEET—AUTOMOBILES—SPORTS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 16 Pages

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 2, 1920. IN THE VAN

Fourth Annual Economy Run to Yosemite Gets Under Way This Week.



Scheduled Route for the Trip and Officials Who Will Check the Machines.

Between sixteen and twenty motor cars will start out from the Automobile Club of Southern California at 7:30 a.m., Friday morning, on the annual economy run to the Yosemite Valley. The hypsographic sketch, by Charles H. Owens shows the course that will be followed by the machines and the various altitudes that will be reached on the jaunt into the valley. Two days will be required for the trip, with a night control at Fresno. The officials, above, and their assistants will check each machine at each control and will determine the winners at the end of the run. There are four classes of machines entered, classification being according to price. Camp Curry has been designed as the valley end of the trip.

XTEEN CARS TO START RUN.

Line-up for Economy Jaunt to Yosemite.

Machine Leaves to Determine Best Route.

Controls and Checking Stations Named.

Sixteen cars entered in the annual economy run from Los Angeles to Camp Curry, Yosemite, and with the prospect of one or more entries before the time limit expires for receiving entries, the event this year will be more successful than any of those previous. Had it not been for the car shortage the list of entries would have been in excess of twenty.

VIA COARSE GOLD.

In all probability, the course this year will be by way of Coarse Gold, as heretofore, although this has not been definitely decided upon. Last Wednesday a scout car of the Auto Club, in charge of Engineer Doug Chandler, left to go over both the Jawbone Gulch and the Coarse Gold routes, and the decision rests upon his report. The muddy stretches in the foothills and in the High Sierras are fast drying and, according to news from Supt. Lewis of the Yosemite National Park, everything will be in first class condition on May 1 when the cars enter the valley.

The noon control on the first day will be at the Bakersfield Garage, near the Tegler Hotel the official feeding joint. All cars must check at the noon control, even though they do not stop for lunch. The official control in Fresno will be the A B C garage, where cars must check in before 6 o'clock or be disqualified.

HEADQUARTERS.

The Fresno Hotel will be headquarters and those in the cars will be divided among the several hostelries. Cars will leave the second day beginning at 7 o'clock. The Wawona Hotel will be the noon control. Cars must check in at the final control at Camp Curry not later than 6:30 and to do this must make the 5 o'clock control at the government checking station at Inspiration Point.

All drivers of press, official and auto entered, as well as observers, must report at the Auto Club next Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock for instruction from the technical representative, referee and chief observer.

Cars will report next Thursday afternoon at the Los Angeles Ice and Cold Storage plant, at 2 o'clock, for draining and filling. After being sealed they will be under guard until the next morning at 6 o'clock. At that time the weighing will be started and when completed cars will report at the Auto Club for the start. Trucks of the Auto Club will be at the weighing station ready to take baggage. It is requested that entrants and observers act on as arriving turn over to the officials in charge of the trucks, which will leave in advance of the run. The course will be signed for the entire distance by the road department of this great organization.

GALA AFFAIR.

The motors of Oakland and San Francisco in a sociability run to Camp Curry will arrive in the valley ahead of the Los Angeles contin-

(Continued on Second Page.)

SUPER-EXPERTS IN STEALING

Motor Car Thefts Show Alarming Increase; Auto Club Points Out Reason.

Out of 143 cars stolen this month there have been seventy-six recovered.

Of 146 cars stolen in April last year there were 132 recovered, according to the records of the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

A horrible and poignant lesson is found by local motoring authorities in these facts, namely, a logical increase in the expertness of auto thieves operating in the vicinity of Los Angeles, made possible by their brief terms in jail and the penitentiary, where they spend only a year or less in swapping yarns and learning the latest theft methods from each other.

Short terms for auto thieves in California, as contrasted to some Eastern States, where sentences commensurate with horse stealing are handed out, is given as one of the reasons why motorists here lose about $100,000 every month in machines, which are stolen and never recovered.

SUPER-EXPERTS.

"Experience meetings" in the State prisons, participated in by the cream of the auto-theft profession, accounts for the super-experts who come to ply their trade in this vicinity, claim Auto Club officials, and the trouble lies with the State law as well as with certain kind-hearted judges, whose philanthropy is misplaced when it comes to the auto thief.

A new type of this thief has made his appearance here in the last ten days. He stands out in front of some of the open-air auto markets and claims to be the manager, taking the car when it is turned in for sale and driving away with it. Three losses of this kind have been reported recently.

Sixteen cars rented from local agencies, to be driven by the renter, have been stolen in two weeks. In this way, if they have rented the car for a week, with a small deposit, they get about three days' jump on the theft bureau before the telegraph barrage can be put in operation to catch them.

WARN MOTORISTS.

Three chauffeurs and two night garage men have been reported as stealing the cars of their employers during the past week. None of the chauffeurs has been apprehended, but two of the cars stolen by them have been recovered by the theft bureau and the police. Motorists are again warned by the Auto Club to examine most carefully the references of those applying for positions as drivers.

That a gang of thieves of unusual

(Continued on Second Page.)

The following gentlemen, prominently connected with mechanical manufacturing interests have purchased

MARMON-34

cars of the new series

GEN. H. W. ALDEN
Vice-President and Chief Engineer Timken Roller Axle Co., Detroit.

F. A. ALDRICH
Secretary and Treasurer Dort Motor Car Co., Flint, Mich.

E. E. ALLYNE
President Aluminum Castings Co., Cleveland.

FRED L. BAKER
President Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., Los Angeles.

M. M. BAKER
General Manager Holt Manufacturing Co., Peoria, Ill.

NEWTON CHAPIN
Secretary-Treasurer Interstate Pipe Co., Chicago, Ill.

JAMES R. CHRISTY
Manager Alameda Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Alameda, Cal.

J. R. CLARK
President American La France Fire Engine Co., Elmira, N. Y.

EARL COOPER
Famous Automobile Racing Champion, Coast, San Francisco.

COL. E. A. DEEDS
President Domestic Engineering Co., Secretary Chief Equipment Division, Aircraft Production, Dayton.

FRANK DISSTON
President Henry Disston & Sons, Philadelphia.

VAL A. FYNN
Consulting Engineer Wagner Electric Co., St. Louis.

A. F. HOCHWELL
Chairman Board of Directors Marmon-Herrington Corporation, New York City.

FRED SCHAEFER
Secretary The Lunkenheimer Co., Cincinnati.

LELAND SCOTT
President Hall-Scott Motor Co., Berkeley, Cal.

FRED E. SMITH
President Royal Typewriter Co., New York City.

C. A. STROH
Stroh Ball Bearing Co., Chicago.

S. B. STEVENS
Capitalist and Manufacturer; Well-Known Amateur Racing Driver, Reno, Nev.

H. A. STRANAHAN
President Champion Spark Plug Co., Toledo.

H. M. SWETLAND
President United Publishers Corp. (Publishers of Automobile and Technical Magazines.) New York City.

SAMUEL VAUCLAIN
President Baldwin Locomotive Works, Philadelphia.

GUY W. VAUGHAN
Vice-President and General Manager Van Bierck Motor Co., Monroe, Mich.

B. A. GRAMM
Vice-President and Designer, Gramm-Bernstein Truck Co., Lima, Ohio.

HARRY H. GRAY
President United Engineering Co. San Francisco.

COL. E. J. HALL
Vice-President Hall-Scott Motor Co. (Designer Liberty Airplane Motor.) Berkeley, Cal.

JAMES R. HARRIS
Vice-President Busch-Sulzer Bros. Diesel Engine Co., St. Louis.

NORVAL HAWKINS
Capitalist (Formerly Sales Manager Ford Motor Co.) Detroit.

EDWARD HEINA
Vice-President Cleveland Metal Products Co., Cleveland.

H. A. JACKSON
President Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co. (Pneumatic Tools and Motor Trucks.) Chicago.

C. F. KETTERING
President Dayton Engineering Laboratories Co., Dayton.

J. H. POWELL
Vice-President Bethlehem Steel Corp., Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp., Bethlehem, Pa.

ALBERT C. LANG
Vice-President Crucible Steel Castings Co., Milwaukee.

AL G. FAULKNER COMPANY
[Distributor]
California, Nevada, Hawaiian Islands
1036 South Figueroa St., Los Angeles
3-3 POST at HYDE, San Francisco

AUTO CLUB BRANCH FOR SAN FERNANDO.

San Fernando Valley motorists are to have their own special branch office of the Automobile Club of Southern California to be opened tomorrow, according to an announcement made yesterday. At the request of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce, the club will establish its branch in that city, but it is understood that this headquarters will be representative of the entire valley. It will be temporarily located at the corner of Colorado and Brand streets.

HEAVY SCHEDULE OF SIGNPOSTING.

PLANS MADE TO MARK ALL MAIN ROADS LEADING INTO THE SOUTH.

Included in an unusual schedule of highway marking announced yesterday by the Automobile Club of Southern California for 1920 is the plan to erect huge signs at all road entrances to the southern part of the State warning visitors that they must register within twenty-four hours after entering California.

Good news to the effect that the great transcontinental signposting system is to be revised this summer, beginning May 16, when a road crew leaves the Auto Club for Kansas City, is also contained in the schedule.

At the present time the Arrowhead Trail, tapping Utah and contiguous Northern States, is posted to the Utah State line, but from there to Salt Lake City the unsettled condition of the route has made its signposting impossible, according to club officials. The Southern California organization stands ready to complete this work as soon as the permanent route is decided upon.

In regard to the marking of the important roads leading to this part of the State from the South through Texas and Arizona, the club states that it is ready to signpost them in the customary manner just as soon as those territories indicate that such a move would be welcome.

PINK SHEET NEWS SUMMARY

AUTOMOBILES. Between sixteen and twenty motor cars are lined up for the fourth annual economy run to the Yosemite Valley under the auspices of the Motor Car Dealers' Association and the Automobile Club of Southern California. Machines will check out from Los Angeles Friday morning and must be in the valley before Saturday night.

Ship-by-truck tour to the Imperial Valley arousing wide interest among dealers and prospective customers. Long trip will put trucks to severe test.

Alarming increase in automobile thefts in Los Angeles shown during the past month. Reasons and remedies suggested by the Auto Club theft bureau.

Reincorporation of Ford interests well under way, according to authentic reports. Plans perfected to build transportation units of all kinds for land, air and water.

Orange County Automobile Show opens in Anaheim May 5, 6, 7 and 8.

SPORTS. News from the trapshooters, hunters and fishermen by Capt. Tom Marshall.

Latest doings in the realm of checkers.

FORD INTERESTS EXTENDED.

New Organization to Build Various Units of Transportation in All Lines.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

DETROIT, April 29.—That the Ford automobile and tractor interests are to be combined and reincorporated as a $100,000,000 Delaware corporation was indicated this week by papers submitted to the Secretary of State. The corporate powers of the company will permit it to engage in the manufacture of aircraft, internal combustion locomotives and railroad cars, and all manner of devices used for getting from place to place, as well as to carry on the automobile, truck and tractor business now conducted by the Ford Motor Company and the Henry Ford and Son Corporation.

PLAN TO MOVE.

The reason for incorporating under Delaware laws is that this State does not permit organization of a company with more than $50,000,000 capital stock. The capital stock of the new company likely will be held by the incorporators of the Henry Ford and Son Corporation, Henry Ford, Edsel B. Ford and Mrs. Henry Ford. The change in corporate organization is not to open the stock to public sale, but simply to consolidate the Ford interests and enlarge their activities. Failure of Michigan laws to provide for organizations like that proposed by the Ford family will prevent the State from collecting an incorporation fee of $100,000.

The State, however, will receive a record-breaking fee when the reorganization is completed, the new company being compelled to pay the usual fee of one-tenth of 1 per cent. on the proportion of its capital that represents properties held in Michigan. The $100,000,000 corporation will be formed by consolidation of companies that have a total capitalization of only $3,000,000. The present capital of the Ford Motor Company is $2,000,000, paid in cash, property and patents. The capital of the Henry Ford and Son Corporation is $1,000,000, paid in cash. The original Ford Motor Company had a capitalization of $150,000, although only $100,000 of it was actually paid in, and one-half of this $100,000 was in the form of property, only $49,000 being in cash. The Ford patents formed $40,000 of the remaining $51,000. The company was organized June 16, 1903. In 1905 the articles of incorporation were amend-

(Continued on Second Page.)

BIG TREK SOON UNDER WAY.

Expect Thirty Vehicles to Line up for the Southern Ship-by-Truck Tour.

The great trek of trucks around the circle of Southern California from Los Angeles through the sands of the desert to the Imperial Valley and return by way of San Diego, planned to start May 17, under the auspices of the Motor Car Dealers' Association and the Automobile Club of Southern California, is rapidly assuming a scope and importance and arousing a breadth of interest and lively enthusiasm, hardly expected by the most optimistic.

WIDE INTEREST.

It has already outgrown any local, or individual interest, and is being taken up and pushed vigorously by the people and organizations throughout the entire territory. On one hand the merchants, the wholesalers and others, are watching closely and expressing a keen interest in seeing just how the trucks will go through the rigid practical test that will be given them, as they see in its success the one practical way to relieve the present shipping situation. On the other hand in this ship by truck and good roads week demonstration the producers of the great territories through which the run will pass, the retail merchants, hotel men and others see great ultimate benefit to their communities and their business.

THIRTY MAY START.

The truck dealers are realizing the importance and the entries are rapidly coming in. Over twenty trucks are now assured for the run and it is believed that before the actual start is made at least ten more will be lined up for the grueling grind—for this is to be no fancy boulevard trip. While there will be bands, speeches, entertainments and a general gala time along the route it will be a rough test for the trucks and the men who run them. It will be the best possible practical demonstration of what trucks can do in the actual work of relieving shipping congestion between the points along the route.

The committee is arranging for loads for the trucks from Los Angeles into the Imperial Valley and other points and for loads from these points for the return trip. The universal interest is manifested in the numerous calls and letters received from wholesalers and producers who have stuff to be shipped and wish to take part in the demonstration.

GREAT ENTHUSIASM.

Two members of the committee, Frederick Wagner and H. A. Faulkner, have just returned from a trip over the route, which is approximately 500 miles. Everywhere they found an unexpected amount of enthusiasm. Local committees are interesting themselves, the newspapers have taken hold of it with a keen realization of what it means to their communities and elaborate plans are being made for the reception and entertainment of the truck tourists. In some of the places big celebrations will be held and everywhere thousands and thousands of people will turn out to greet the caravan.

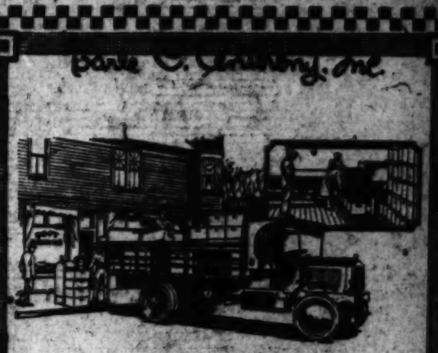
ON BATTERY NEGLECT.

The average storage battery is a much neglected thing. As long as it works, its owner feels that it is all right, and that it does not need inspection, but when there is trouble and the source of it is traced, then the manufacturer of the battery is the one most often blamed. This is wrong, decidedly so, for most often battery trouble is due to pure neglect on the part of the owner.

"Storage batteries should be given an inspection at least once a month," said Mr. A. J. Tobey of the Western Auto Electric Corporation, local distributors of the Willard Storage Batteries. "Several months of inspection may necessitate the installation of a new battery. Quesswork has put a great many storage batteries out of commission entirely. The car owner knows that his battery is not working just right, and feels that something should be done to it, so he just goes ahead and most generally does the wrong thing.

"The only safe course for a car owner to follow is to go to the man who really knows batteries and send him to locate the trouble. This service may not cost the car owner a cent, but even if it does, it is much cheaper in the end than having to replace the battery."

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.



How Many Miles Will Your Dollar Buy?

WHAT is the average life of a truck—and who guarantees it?

Facts available here in town show there are as many as thirty different makes of trucks sold in this vicinity.

Trucks whose makers, for the most part, have been in business but 2, 3 or 4 years. Very few 5 or 6.

Packards may not be the only good trucks—but when you buy a Packard you are betting on experience—not guessing about a future.

Records of 10 years' continuous service, or mileages of 100,000—150,000 and even more, are not uncommon among Packards.

Any business man experienced with Packards will tell you—Truck economy is not alone a matter of the dollar and cents saving made the first year.

His biggest economy lies in the unusual length of Packard service—his truck's ability to operate for 10 years or more, or to keep out of the repair shop even after 100,000 miles of severe running.

It will more than pay to investigate Packard long life and economy of operation.

If you ask it, a specially trained transportation engineer will call and discuss truck transportation as related to your particular business. This will incur no obligation on your part.

Ask the man who owns one

Packard TWIN-6

THREAD RUBBER

RENEWAL OF Threaded Rubber Insulation never needs to be given a thought. But that of ordinary Insulation does, at least once before the battery is worn out. Threaded Rubber gives far better protection to plates and is the only kind that can be depended on to last as long as the battery. It can be had only in the Still Better Willard.

B. J. Tobey
WESTERN AUTO ELECTRIC CORP.
PICO STREET AT HOPE

STORAGE BATTERY
Willard
TRADE MARK REGISTERED

THE SUNDAY TIMES
Is acknowledged to be the Biggest Newspaper in ALL THE WORLD.

PLAN TO ENTER NEW HOME SOON

Work Being Rushed on Studebaker Headquarters.

Building to be One of Finest in the City.

Service, Repair Departments are Separate Units.

Completing the Studebaker organization in Los Angeles and vicinity, the new headquarters on Figueroa street near Pico will be completed and ready for occupancy within the present month, according to the announcement of Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Paul G. Hoffman Company, local distributors.

The building was designed only after a careful study of the finest examples of modern motor car houses throughout the country and will be one of the most complete and efficient in the city. The ground floor has been devoted to display and salesrooms for both new and used cars. At the rear a large elevator provides easy access to the second floor, which will be used mainly for storage purposes. Wash racks and garage space on the ground floor of the building will be for demonstrators only. Service and repair departments have been established as separate units.

Offices for the Paul G. Hoffman Company will be situated on the mezzanine floor and ample accommodations have been made for all departments of the business.

On the second floor will be situated the offices and departments of the Studebaker branch, where complete lines of parts and supplies will be kept constantly in stock.

According to present plans, the Paul G. Hoffman Company will be situated in the new quarters before the end of the month.

TO DISCUSS MEANS OF STOPPING IMPORTS.

How to combat importation of used cars into Los Angeles and other Southern California cities by salvage firms without responsible local connections is a problem which faces the Used Car Dealers' Association. The subject will come up for general discussion at the monthly dinner of the organization, to be held soon, according to the announcement of F. B. Calvert, secretary of the body.



Given Away Yesterday by the Rainbow Division.

One of the late Stutz models which was given away in a benefit for the Southern California veterans of the Rainbow Division. The car is a sport model and one of the neatest things on the row today.

FORD INTERESTS ARE EXTENDED.

(Continued from First Page.)

ed and the capital stock increased to $2,000,000. The additional stock was distributed as a stock dividend on condition that stockholders renounce their claim to the $2,000,000 surplus the company then held.

FIRST EFFECTS.

First effects made public of the proposed merger were learned when announcement was made that the Fordson tractor hereafter will be manufactured in the new plant at River Rouge, on the site of the Eagle Boat plant.

Gray Motor Company of Detroit forms the nucleus of a new $4,000,000 organization known as the Gray Motor Corporation, which will produce a four-cylinder, thirty horsepower passenger car. The new corporation is headed by F. F. Beall, for the last seven years vice-president in charge of manufacturing at the Packard Motor Car Company. William H. Blackburn, formerly production manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Company is to be factory manager.

ON THE MARKET.

A New York and Chicago banking syndicate, headed by W. G. Souders & Co., has underwritten the corporation's securities. These consist of 400,000 shares of class A stock of the par value of $10, and 400 shares of class B stock of no par value. A syndicate offering will be placed on the market. The plant, equipment and business of the Gray Motor Company, builders of the Victory motor, have been acquired and the body will be designed by Briscoe and Storey, under plans originated by the Benjamin Briscoe and Stahl Engineering Company of Detroit.

It is planned to produce 30,000 cars annually upon which production the management estimates net earnings of over $3,000,000 after full allowance for taxes and depreciation. After allowances for good will, expenses of organization and financing, the company will have in addition to the Detroit plant and equipment, a sum in excess of $2,500,000 cash. Each of the ten subsidiary companies will have a working capital of $300,000 on which it is estimated each company can handle 3000 cars annually.

LARGE FACTORY.

Columbia Motors Company, which recently increased its capital stock from $500,000 to $7,000,000 through a 700 per cent. stock dividend, is having plans prepared for a large factory.

The new plant will be erected on a site fronting 400 feet on Fort street, west and extending back 700 feet on Boyd street. Each building will be eighty feet wide. Progressive assembly is provided for in the plans. Horace H. Lane, engineering architect, is in charge of construction.

A few months ago the company moved from its original plant on Jefferson avenue to much larger quarters at Mack and Beaufait avenues which have already been outgrown. The latter plant will be retained for manufacturing and storage.

SIXTEEN CARS TO START RUN.

(Continued from First Page.)

gent. Saturday evening will be a gala affair, is the promise of Manager Foster Curry.

The valley, is beautiful in its spring dress and the falls are reported as grander than they have been for several seasons. For the benefit of motorists going to the Yosemite, the Camp Curry office at 633 South Spring street has government road literature and regulations and the large auto road maps issued by that office.

CARS ENTERED.

The following are the cars entered at the time of going to press:

Class 1-E—Briscoe, Overland, Dort.

Class 2-E—Stephens, Metz, Commonwealth, Crow-Elkhart, Skelton, Comet.

Class 3-E—Cole, Templar, King, Holmes.

Class 4-E—Dorris, National and Premier.

Total distance, Los Angeles to Camp Curry, Yosemite, 366 miles. First day's run to Fresno, 237 miles; second day's run to finish, 129 miles. The first car to leave, the Briscoe, will be started from the Automobile Club of Southern California by Referee H. S. Mason, and the fourth annual economy run to the Yosemite will be on.

DRY CELLS IN WINTER.

Owners who have been using dry cells for ignition in summer will find it a good plan to couple on two more cells for cold weather use, as the cold contracts noticeably from the power of these cells.

BIG INCREASE IN CAR THEFTS.

(Continued from First Page.)

sagacity is operating in Los Angeles now is indicated by the fact that there were many more stolen machines recovered in March than were recovered in April. Of 147 stolen in March 111 were recovered.

An average of five machines a day is the toll taken here by the auto thief, say the authorities. It is the most expensive type of car now that is claiming his attention, and that he has found a ready market for his plunder is indicated by the number of machines unrecovered last month, despite the fact that the police and the Auto Club have expended every effort to that end.

PLANNING TO SNAG FIRST PLACE IN RUN.

METZ DISTRIBUTORS TO TAKE PRACTICE JAUNTS OVER THE COURSE.

The seriousness with which the automobile trade of Los Angeles is planning for this year's Yosemite economy run indicates that they are all out to win. Contestants are making no secret of the fact that they are already busy mapping out how they expect to win.

In the case of the Metz master six the distributor, Robert E. Magee of Magee Motor Sales, is placing absolute reliance in the car and is backing this up with a determination to learn by personal observation all that there is to know about the roads that will be traversed in the run.

The Metz distributor announced last week, that he will take a run over the course on April 18, 19 and 20, to familiarize himself with the road. "We are going to try our level best and capture first place in the run," he declared, "and I am going to find out in advance just what we can expect to do."

DELIVERING PAPERS IS NO SOFT STUNT.

ABSOLUTE DEPENDABILITY REQUIRED IN MAKING FAST NIGHT RUNS.

Rapid transportation in its most exacting form is to be found in the delivery of the morning newspapers to Santa Barbara and the other cities and towns in the vicinity of Los Angeles, which are too close to receive anything but the very latest editions of the Los Angeles papers and yet far enough away to make the trip something of an accomplishment when it is made every day in the year.

D. E. Lee, who makes the trip to Santa Barbara for The Times every morning, was among the purchasers of Oldsmobile economy trucks, twelve of which were sold during the first thirteen days of April. He has been using an ancient but durable Oldsmobile Limited, which has been performing valiantly over the boulevards and which has given Mr. Lee such a high regard for the performance of the product that he purchased two of the light trucks to be used in delivering The Times to outlying districts.

VISIT
ORANGE COUNTY'S FIRST ANNUAL
MOTOR CAR SHOW
The most wonderful display of new Motor Cars, Trucks, Tractors and Accessories
ANAHEIM
MAY 5-6-7-8
Under the Auspices of the Orange County Automobile Trades Association.
A $300,000 DISPLAY OF OVER
Fifty Different Makes of Motor Cars
Forty Different Makes of Trucks & Tractors
28 Automotive Equipment Exhibits.
Value of Decorations Over $15,000
High Class Music and Entertainment
From 2 to 10:30 Daily
Stunt Aeroplane Flights, 1:30 Each Day
Passenger-Carrying Planes on Field at All Times
Show Open Daily, Noon Until 11 p.m.
Only One Hour's Drive From Los Angeles.
Admission 50c, Including Tax
Children Under 12, 30c
Including Tax
Address W. W. Biddick, Manager
AUTO SHOW, ANAHEIM

"BEST FOR THE WEST"
MORELAND

Four Speed Transmission Ideal

Flexibility in speed is essential to economy, long life and efficiency in truck operation under varied road and load conditions.

Both engineering study and the experience of practical use tend to the majority belief that four speeds is the ideal. Less than four speeds does not give sufficient flexibility, while more than four leads to additional mechanical complications, possible sources of trouble and offers the temptation to overload at the expense of the life of the truck.

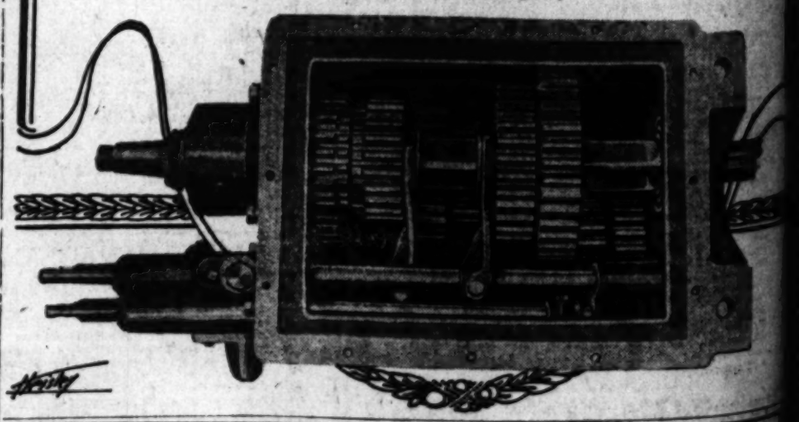
Moreland trucks are equipped with a four-speed transmission suspended amidships. This is hung on extra heavy cross-members and support brackets, making it free from warpage. And it is hung in such a way as to make it instantly accessible—a feature not to be overlooked.

The entire transmission is a product of the Moreland plant. The gears, Jack shaft, counter shaft, spline shaft and housing are all milled and machined and installed by Moreland workers. Special care is given the gears, which are specially carbon heat treated and then annealed, the latter process giving greatly increased tensile strength.

At all Moreland service stations are large stocks of parts, many of them standard units. These are always instantly available to help owners of other trucks, using these units, keep them moving.

Ship by Truck and Good Roads Week—May 17-22

Moreland Motor Truck Co.
General Offices, Factory and Sales Department
1701-31 North Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.



A Worth-while Fact Will Bear Repeating:
The vast volume of advertising carried in THE TIMES is balanced by an equivalent big value in reading-matter given to subscribers. No advertising medium can be superior to its reader-value.

APPERSON
Enclosed Cars for Open Roads

Tour in Comfort

You can do it in the new Apperson Sedanet, a type of enclosed car for four passengers.

There are four wide doors.

The upholstery and interior fittings combine utility with art.

The foundation for the body builder's triumph is the celebrated Apperson chassis with its famous eight-cylinder motor.

Ownership of the Apperson Sedanet is a badge of distinction.

Apperson Sedanet on Ridge Road

APPERSON MOTOR CAR CO.
(Factory Branch)
1059 South Flower Phone 606-48

MACK PERF
Features Yo
ively in M
Introd
Twenty-one
rience devoted
designing, en
manufacturing
are back of eve
This experien
producers to p
today the mos
highway transp
been devised.
It is our int
this space each
you what th
years of expe
complished in
building. Thes
facts absolute
camouflage.
virtues of MA
shall refrain
odious compari
This series of
will be educat
and we recom
follow them c
them be your g
motor truck va
Next Week—Th
Mack-Int
Motor
Corpo
1032 South



THE TRIAL
"OVERHEAD C
NELSON
HISPANO-SUIZA
TYPE MOTOR



Nelson Motor Facts
Nelson motors eliminate ¾ of all motor troubles.
Nelson Motors produce with 6 cylinders the results of 8 and 8 cylinders.
Nelson Motors operate at ⅓ the cost of 8 and 8 cylinders.
Nelson Motors are years ahead in the progress of the motor world.
Nelson Motors represent the last in experience and practice to date.
Nelson Motors operate without vibration.
Nelson Motors eliminate valve adjustment, carburetor adjustment, valve grinding, carbon removal, bearing take up and many of the minor worries that have so long worried the car owner.
The principle employed in Nelson construction now holds the first place in both air and land motors the world over. Come in and learn why this is possible, or, better still, own a Nelson and prove it to your own satisfaction.
Motor Co.
NELSO
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS
823 SOUTH F

MACK PERFORMANCE COUNTS

Features You Get Exclusively in MACK Trucks

Introductory

Twenty-one years of experience devoted exclusively to designing, engineering and manufacturing motor trucks are back of every MACK truck. This experience enables the producers to put on the market today the most nearly perfect highway transport unit that has been devised.

It is our intention to devote this space each week to telling you what these twenty-one years of experience have accomplished in motor truck building. These will be plain facts absolutely free from camouflage. In extolling the virtues of MACK trucks we shall refrain from making odious comparisons.

This series of advertisements will be educational in nature and we recommend that you follow them carefully and let them be your guide in judging motor truck values.

Next Week—The MACK MOTOR

Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation

1032 South Olive St.

MACK



Engine Inclosed as Well as Car.

Engineers set to work to see that the engine was as well taken care of as the passengers in the new Columbia Six and they perfected a cooling system that keeps the motor at exactly the right temperature under all conditions. Columbia performance has been boosted to a maximum by this efficient system, according to the J. V. Baldwin Company, local distributors.

ENGINE INCLOSED AS WELL AS THE BODY.

COLUMBIA ENGINEERS WATCH MOTOR PERFORMANCE IN BUILDING THE CAR.

People who believe in looking after their own comfort at the expense of their car are pursuing a very short-sighted policy and there is no question but that there has been a pronounced tendency in this direction. What is needed first is maximum performance from the car and when that point is reached there is plenty of time to begin seeing to the comfort of the passengers.

"For that reason," said Andrew Baldwin of the J. V. Baldwin Motor Company, "I believe that the Columbia inclosed car is the best closed car on the market. The engineers who designed it took care to see that the motor was as well taken care of as the passengers. Motors are made to work under certain normal conditions just exactly as human beings.

"We all know that on a cold day we are inefficient if we are allowed to get cold and chilled and for that reason the closed car was designed—simply to keep us from discomfort, which in turn makes us unable to function properly. The same logic exactly applies to the engine of an automobile, which is quite as responsive to changes of temperature as a human being."

STEEL CABLES TAKE POSITION OF RODS.

FLEXIBLE HOUSING PROTECTS THE STRANDS AND ACTION IS EFFICIENT.

For the comfort and convenience of Lexington owners the factory has installed another innovation which is the last word in brake designing made to work in conjunction with the one-finger emergency brake which has already established its reputation. This new cable-brake has been installed on all series S models.

With this new system the brake shoes are connected with the foot pedals by a cable of twisted steel which is encased in a flexible housing, passing over a pulley that acts as a perfect equalizer. The housing is anchored to the frame at the forward end and to the axle at the rear.

By using this method of braking the Lexington factory has eliminated the objectional rattles derived from the ordinary brake rods.

MUTUAL BENEFIT THEIR AIM

The directorate of the recently reorganized Automobile Tire Manufacturers' and Jobbers' Association had before it at a meeting the past week a draft of the by-laws of the body, presented by Alfred E. Adams, secretary and treasurer of the association.

"Our reorganization is about perfected," Frank R. Price, president of Nelson & Price, Inc., and likewise president of the association, declared.

"Our purposes are concerned principally with trade affairs, such as the correction of abuses that seem to creep into all lines of business at times. Another aim of the association is to arrange for the exchange of reliable credit information and anything else calculated to be of mutual benefit."

The Automobile Tire Manufacturers' and Jobbers' Association includes in its membership practically all of the leading tire concerns of the city.

EFFICIENT LOADING.

Delay in loading or unloading is the thief which steals untold motor truck profits. Every motor truck operator should give the loading and unloading question the closest attention.

First consideration, of course, must be given to the type of body. In the lumber trades, steel rollers imbedded in the body platform and equipped with ratchets, facilitate the loading operation, as well as unloading. Interchangeable bodies, semi-trailers, castered hand trucks and other devices which roll onto the truck platform solve various loading problems.

The arrangement and height of loading platforms, including the installation of overhead monorail tracks, aid the handling of many kinds of freight.

Special loading equipment speeds up a truck operation in many lines of work. Coal, gravel, sand or crushed stone can be loaded into a truck within a few seconds if hoppers are constructed. The trucks can get into position either underneath the hoppers, or alongside them. For the loading of these matrials from freight cars the use of a tilting hopper which is attached to the side of the car is excellent. A gang of shovelers can keep these hoppers filled while the trucks are on the road.

SIEFERT HANDLES NATIONAL

Frank Siefert, a few years ago one of the West's most popular race drivers, has just completed arrangements with the Rutledge Motor Company to handle the National car in Bakersfield, where he is already located in the Downtown Garage.

Siefert drove his first race in 1900 in a steamer, and immediately jumped into fame. In 1911 he raced in almost every make of car made at that time. In 1911 he started using the National and had considerable success, winning almost all the important western race meets. At the present time he is using an old 1911 National for his service car, which is equipped with a hoist and cable, and complete repair tools. In fact, it is considered one of the best service cars in the State of California. Although the total weight of the car is 4500 pounds, it can slip along the road at seventy miles an hour.

In taking over the National line Mr. Siefert is passing his judgment on his years of close association with National products.

COUNTRY ROADS NOW POPULAR.

California is in her most enchanting mood. It requires no poetical turn of mind to picture an orange grove in blossom as easily the most powerful appeal to the senses that Southern California makes.

That the appeal thus made is a resistless one is very easily demonstrated. Never were the boulevards flanked by orange groves more frequented than now.

Motor cars by thousands are daily transporting their owners and guests over the labyrinth or roads that wind in and out of the groves, a fact that was impressed the past week on a motoring party of Hollywood girls in a Premier car.

Describing what they saw to Earl V. Abbott, manager of the Frank O. Renstrom Company, Premier distributors, one of the girls, somewhat after the manner of the boy who declared he had seen a million squirrels in a wood, asserted that on a certain stretch of boulevard near Lamanda Park there were no less than 500 automobiles.

Because of the number of motoring parties thus encountered it is often difficult to progress at more than snail's pace, the girls in the Premier party declared, adding that the reason the machines move so slowly through the groves is that the occupants seem intent on drinking in as much of the perfumed atmosphere and scenery as possible.

WORK PROCEEDING ON NEW KNIGHT MODELS.

SHIPMENTS ARE EXPECTED TO LEAVE FACTORY BY LATTER PART OF THE MONTH.

Word that production is proceeding satisfactorily on the new series four-cylinder R and V Knight models was received last week by W. B. Conditt, local distributor for the R and V line. The factory advices stated that shipments of the four-cylinders will begin to leave the factory by the latter part of this month and that a considerable volume of production will be attained within a few more weeks.

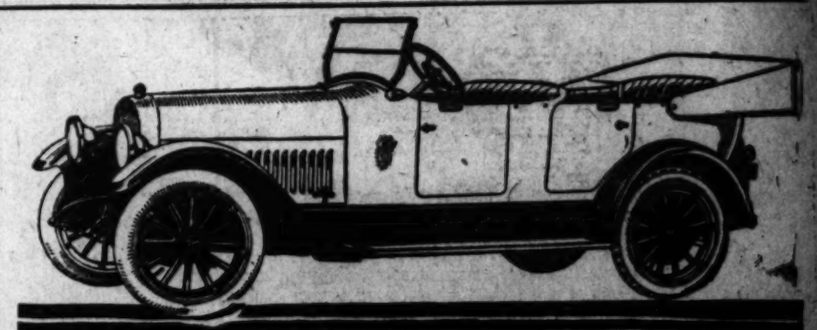
"The R and V factory commenced to produce a four-cylinder car with a knight motor as long ago as 1913," said Conditt last week. "Some two years later they reduced the size of the original motor somewhat, but found no occasion to alter the design of the motor in any essential factor. The four-cylinder motor in the new R and V Knights has therefore been proven by something like five years of usage and from the testimony of dozens of owners of the old Moline-Knights, as they were called originally, they were remarkably serviceable cars."

ALEMITE LUBRICATING SYSTEM ON SPEEDSTER.

ROESCH KNOWS THE REASON WHY THE DUESENBERG BROKE ALL RECORDS.

When a company spends a good many thousand dollars in designing and building a car to break the world's speed record and a few more thousands in shipping said car and driver to Florida to do it, the chances are that there is nothing on the car or connected with it that is not expected to add its share to the ability of the car to travel at extreme speed.

For that reason C. A. Roesch is particularly proud of the fact that the Alemite lubricating system was installed on the fast sixteen-cylinder Duesenberg racer, which, driven by Tommy Milton, succeeded in stepping off a mile at Daytona Beach last week at the rate of 156 miles an hour. This mark is better than six miles an hour faster than the previous record made by Ralph de Palma in the Packard 905 about a year and a half ago.



Studebaker

SERIES 20—SPECIAL-SIX

SIMPLICITY, strength and accessibility, combined with efficiency and economy of operation, recommend the SPECIAL-SIX particularly to the man who constantly uses a car and who must have one on which he can always depend.

50-H. P. detachable-head motor; intermediate transmission; 119-in. wheelbase, giving maximum comfort for five passengers.

All Studebaker Cars are equipped with Cord Tires—another Studebaker precedent.

"This is a Studebaker Year"

BIG SIX, $2575 In Los Angeles, War Tax Included

SPECIAL SIX, $2050 In Los Angeles, War Tax Included

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO.

Studebaker Distributors

1015 S. Grand Ave.

60429 Main 5040

Just a few steps north of the old address.



THE TRIAL OF "OVERHEAD CAM SHAFT"

NELSON HISPANO-SUIZA TYPE MOTOR



The trial of OVERHEAD CAM SHAFT continues. New witnesses for the defense have been summoned. Mr. Racer, Mr. Aviator, Europe and Uncle Sam. All of their testimony is overwhelmingly in favor of OVERHEAD CAM SHAFT.

Mr. Racer testified that OVERHEAD CAM SHAFT raised racing speeds from 75 to over 100 miles per hour. Racers long ago adopted him as their friend and now nearly all racing cars employ him. Recent races held at Beverly Hills were won by motors of this type. OVERHEAD CAM is the racers' best friend.

Mr. Aviator testified that up to the time OVERHEAD CAM came along, 100 miles per hour was a fair speed for air travel. But now, due to him, speed has jumped first to 142, then to 160, and his latest record was nearly 200 miles per hour. All aviators esteem him as a part of the highest character.

Europe testified OVERHEAD CAM SHAFT had done wonders for her. He hastened the end of the late war by making unheard-of speed in the air possible. In the great Automobile Show, held recently at Paris, all but two of the high-grade motors displayed with overhead valves had the OVERHEAD CAM SHAFT. OVERHEAD CAM SHAFT has simplified and practically revolutionized the Automobile industry of Europe.

Uncle Sam testified his bombing and flying motors have OVERHEAD CAM SHAFTS. He said that bitter experience had taught him to be suspicious of Push Rod and he was glad for what OVERHEAD CAM had done for him. The act was done in self defense and also in defense of all the other motor parts. OVERHEAD CAM should be awarded a prize for his action.

Nelson Motor Facts

Nelson eliminates ¾ of all motor troubles.

Nelson Motors produce with 4 cylinders the results of 6 and 8 cylinders.

Nelson Motors operate at ⅓ the cost of 6 and 8 cylinders.

Nelson Motors are years ahead in the progress of the motor world.

Nelson Motors represent the best in experience and practice to date.

Nelson Motors operate without vibration.

Nelson Motors eliminate valve adjustment, carburetor adjustment, valve grinding, carbon removal, bearing take up and many of the minor troubles that have so long worried the car owner.

The principles employed in Nelson construction now holds the first place in both air and land motors the world over. Come in and learn why this is possible, or, better still, call in Nelson and prove it to your own satisfaction.

NELSON AUTO CO. Nelson Motor Exclusive to Nelson Cars.

CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS OF THE NELSON AUTOMOBILE

823 SOUTH FLOWER

TIRES BARGAINS TIRES

STANDARD MAKES

These tires are all new, fresh goods and NOT retreaded or so-called rebuilt tires.

Size	Plain Tread Seconds Guaranteed	First Non-Skid 4000 Mile Guaranteed	Tubes, Guaranteed Gray
30x3	$	$10.95	$2.25
30x3½		13.50	2.75
32x3½	12.85	15.85	3.00
31x4	16.30	20.65	3.45
32x4	16.60	21.15	3.60
33x4		22.00	3.70
34x4		22.50	3.80
34x4½	24.00	30.35	4.60
35x4½		31.65	4.75
36x4½		32.20	4.90
35x5	28.70	36.15	5.75
37x5	30.25	38.30	5.95

EXTRA SPECIAL

35x5 Non-Skid

FABRIC, straight side, $28.70

CORD, straight side, $35.00

War Tax Included.

Automobile Tire Co.

Sixth and Olive Sts.

Los Angeles

63737 Bdwy. 4049

Open Sundays and Evenings.

Long Beach, 20 American Ave.

Pasadena, 15 So. Fair Oaks Ave.

H. A. Demarest, Prop.

San Francisco Seattle Fresno

Prices subject to change without notice. Goods shipped C. O. D., Express or Parcel Post. Money Refunded on Goods Returned to Us Intact Within Ten Days.



NEW DEPARTURE BEARINGS

A complete stock of genuine, new Timken, Hyatt and New Departure Bearings.

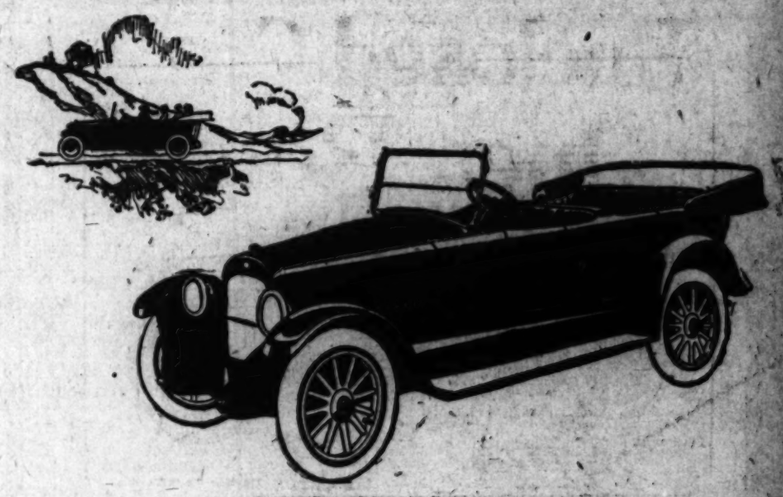
Los Angeles Branch

12th & Grand Ave.

Broadway 8033. Home F8383.

BEARINGS SERVICE COMPANY

General Offices: Detroit, Michigan



What The Nash Six Name Plate Means to You

Behind the Nash Six name plate stands a great factory with a vast organization of skilled mechanics who have long been identified with the manufacture of really good motor cars. The improvements of the Nash Six Perfected Valve-in-Head Motor furnish unusual power, quietness and economy in operation.

THE NASH SIX

Perfected Valve-in-Head Motor

Five-Passenger Touring Car, $1830

Two-Passenger Roadster - - $1830

Four-Passenger Sport Model, $1980

Seven-Passenger Touring Car, $2010

Four-Passenger Coupe $2775

Seven-Passenger Sedan $3015

Prices f. o. b. Pacific Coast Points.

Troy Motor Sales Co.

1060 Figueroa Street, at Eleventh

Los Angeles

60282 Pico 1323

NASH MOTORS

VALUE LEADS AT VOLUME PRICES

SIT
'S FIRST ANNUAL
R CAR
OW
derful display
Cars, Trucks,
d Accessories
HEIM
5-6-7-8
Orange County Automobile Association.
PLAY OF OVER
s of Motor Cars
s of Trucks & Tractors
ment Exhibits.
ions Over $15,000
and Entertainment
10:30 Daily
ights, 1:30 Each Day
es on Field at All Times
Noon Until 11 p.m.
ive From Los Angeles.
, Including Tax
nder 12, 30c
ing Tax
Biddick, Manager
W, ANAHEIM

THE WEST"

sion Ideal
al efficiency in truck opera-
ed to the majority
ck Co.
artment
n, Cal.
ting:
25 is balanced by an equivalent
dvertising medium can be su-

MACK PERFORMANCE COUNTS

Features You Get Exclusively in MACK Trucks

Introductory

Twenty-one years of experience devoted exclusively to designing, engineering and manufacturing motor trucks are back of every MACK truck. This experience enables the producers to put on the market today the most nearly perfect highway transport unit that has been devised.

It is our intention to devote this space each week to telling you what these twenty-one years of experience have accomplished in motor truck building. These will be plain facts absolutely free from camouflage. In extolling the virtues of MACK trucks we shall refrain from making odious comparisons.

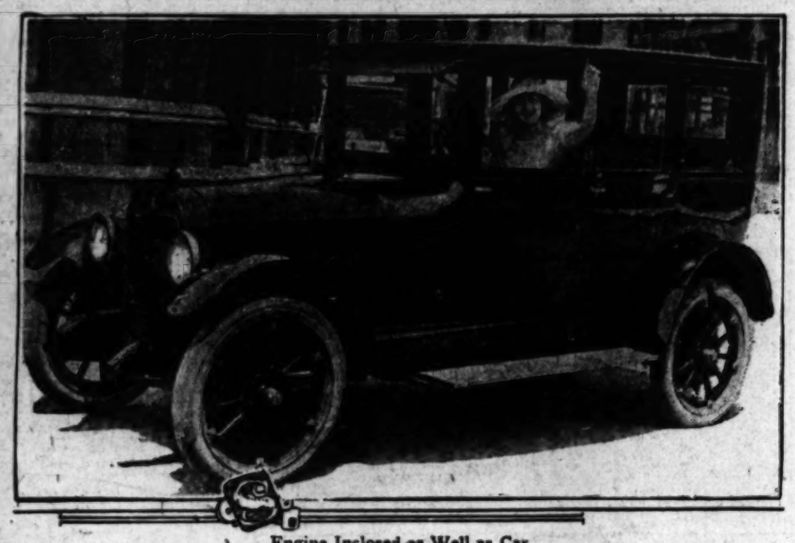
This series of advertisements will be educational in nature and we recommend that you follow them carefully and let them be your guide in judging motor truck values.

Next Week—The MACK MOTOR

Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation

1032 South Olive St.

MACK



Engine Inclosed as Well as Car.

Engineers set to work to see that the engine was as well taken care of as the passengers in the new Columbia Six and they perfected a cooling system that keeps the motor at exactly the right temperature under all conditions. Columbia performance has been boosted to a maximum by this efficient system, according to the J. V. Baldwin Company, local distributors.

ENGINE INCLOSED AS WELL AS THE BODY.

COLUMBIA ENGINEERS WATCH MOTOR PERFORMANCE IN BUILDING THE CAR.

People who believe in looking after their own comfort at the expense of their car are pursuing a very short-sighted policy and there is no question but that there has been a pronounced tendency in this direction. What is needed first is maximum performance from the car and when that point is reached there is plenty of time to begin seeing to the comfort of the passengers.

"For that reason," said Andrew Baldwin of the J. V. Baldwin Motor Company, "I believe that the Columbia inclosed car is the best closed car on the market. The engineers who designed it took care to see that the motor was as well taken care of as the passengers. Motors are made to work under certain normal conditions just exactly as human beings.

"We all know that on a cold day we are inefficient if we are allowed to get cold and chilled and for that reason the closed car was designed—simply to keep us from discomfort, which in turn makes us unable to function properly. The same logic exactly applies to the engine of an automobile, which is quite as responsive to changes of temperature as a human being."

STEEL CABLES TAKE POSITION OF RODS.

FLEXIBLE HOUSING PROTECTS THE STRANDS AND ACTION IS EFFICIENT.

For the comfort and convenience of Lexington owners the factory has installed another innovation which is the last word in brake designing made to work in conjunction with the one-finger emergency brake which has already established its reputation. This new cable-brake has been installed on all series S models.

With this new system the brake shoes are connected with the foot pedals by a cable of twisted steel which is encased in a flexible housing, passing over a pulley that acts as a perfect equalizer. The housing is anchored to the frame at the forward end and to the axle at the rear.

By using this method of braking the Lexington factory has eliminated the objectional rattles derived from the ordinary brake rods.

MUTUAL BENEFIT THEIR AIM

The directorate of the recently reorganized Automobile Tire Manufacturers' and Jobbers' Association had before it at a meeting the past week a draft of the by-laws of the body, presented by Alfred E. Adams, secretary and treasurer of the association.

"Our reorganization is about perfected," Frank R. Price, president of Nelson & Price, Inc., and likewise president of the association, declared.

"Our purposes are concerned principally with trade affairs, such as the correction of abuses that seem to creep into all lines of business at times. Another aim of the association is to arrange for the exchange of reliable credit information and anything else calculated to be of mutual benefit."

The Automobile Tire Manufacturers' and Jobbers' Association includes in its membership practically all of the leading tire concerns of the city.

EFFICIENT LOADING.

Delay in loading or unloading is the thief which steals untold motor truck profits. Every motor truck operator should give the loading and unloading question the closest attention.

First consideration, of course, must be given to the type of body. In the lumber trades, steel rollers imbedded in the body platform and equipped with ratchets, facilitate the loading operation, as well as unloading. Interchangeable bodies, semi-trailers, castered hand trucks and other devices which roll onto the truck platform solve various loading problems.

The arrangement and height of loading platforms, including the installation of overhead monorail tracks, aid the handling of many kinds of freight.

Special loading equipment speeds up truck operation in many lines of work. Coal, gravel, sand or crushed stone can be loaded into a truck within a few seconds if hoppers are constructed. The trucks can get into position either underneath the hoppers, or alongside them. For the loading of these materials from freight cars the use of a tilting hopper which is attached to the side of the car is excellent. A gang of shovelers can keep these hoppers filled while the trucks are on the road.

SIEFERT HANDLES NATIONAL

Frank Siefert, a few years ago one of the West's most popular race drivers, has just completed arrangements with the Rutledge Motor Company to handle the National car in Bakersfield, where he is already located in the Downtown Garage.

Siefert drove his first race in 1900 in a steamer, and immediately jumped into fame. In 1911 he raced in almost every make of car made at that time. In 1911 he started using the National and had considerable success, winning almost all the important western race meets. At the present time he is using an old 1911 National for his service car, which is equipped with a hoist and cable, and complete repair tools. In fact, it is considered one of the best service cars in the State of California. Although the total weight of the car is 4500 pounds, it can slip along the road at seventy miles an hour.

In taking over the National line Mr. Siefert is passing his judgment on his years of close association with National products.

COUNTRY ROADS NOW POPULAR.

California is in her most enchanting mood. It requires no poetical turn of mind to picture an orange grove in blossom as easily the most powerful appeal to the senses that Southern California makes.

That the appeal thus made is a resistless one is very easily demonstrated. Never were the boulevards flanked by orange groves more frequented than now.

Motor cars by thousands are daily transporting their owners and guests over the labyrinth or roads that wind in and out of the groves, a fact that was impressed the past week on a motoring party of Hollywood girls in a Premier car.

Describing what they saw to Earl V. Abbott, manager of the Frank O. Renstrom Company, Premier distributors, one of the girls, somewhat after the manner of the boy who declared he had seen a million squirrels in a wood, asserted that on a certain stretch of boulevard near Lamanda Park there were no less than 500 automobiles.

Because of the number of motoring parties thus encountered it is often difficult to progress at more than snail's pace, the girls in the Premier party declared, adding that the reason the machines move so slowly through the groves is that the occupants seem intent on drinking in as much of the perfumed atmosphere and scenery as possible.

WORK PROCEEDING ON NEW KNIGHT MODELS.

SHIPMENTS ARE EXPECTED TO LEAVE FACTORY BY LATTER PART OF THE MONTH.

Word that production is proceeding satisfactorily on the new series four-cylinder R and V Knight models was received last week by W. B. Conditt, local distributor for the R and V line. The factory advices stated that shipments of the four-cylinders will begin to leave the factory by the latter part of this month and that a considerable volume of production will be attained within a few more weeks.

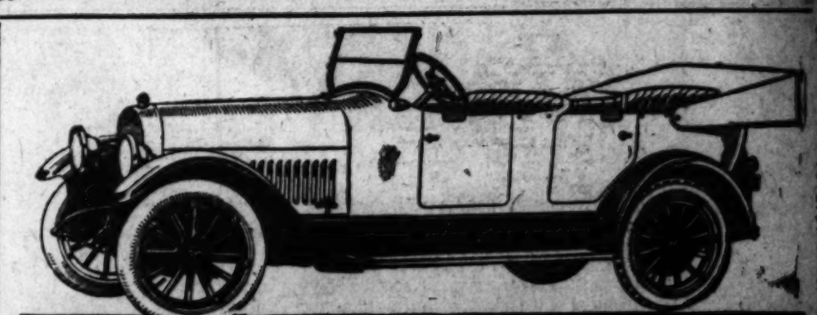
"The R and V factory commenced to produce a four-cylinder car with a knight motor as long ago as 1913," said Conditt last week. "Some two years later they reduced the size of the original motor somewhat, but found no occasion to alter the design of the motor in any essential factor. The four-cylinder motor in the new R and V Knights has therefore been proven by something like five years of usage and from the testimony of dozens of owners of the old Moline-Knights, as they were called originally, they were remarkably serviceable cars."

ALEMITE LUBRICATING SYSTEM ON SPEEDSTER.

ROESCH KNOWS THE REASON WHY THE DUESENBERG BROKE ALL RECORDS.

When a company spends a good many thousand dollars in designing and building a car to break the world's speed record and a few more thousands in shipping said car and driver to Florida to do it, the chances are that there is nothing on the car or connected with it that is not expected to add its share to the ability of the car to travel at extreme speed.

For that reason C. A. Roesch is particularly proud of the fact that the Alemite lubricating system was installed on the fast sixteen-cylinder Duesenberg racer, which, driven by Tommy Milton, succeeded in stepping off a mile at Daytona Beach last week at the rate of 156 miles an hour. This mark is better than six miles an hour faster than the previous record made by Ralph de Palma in the Packard 905 about a year and a half ago.



Studebaker

SERIES 20—SPECIAL-SIX

SIMPLICITY, strength and accessibility, combined with efficiency and economy of operation, recommend the SPECIAL-SIX particularly to the man who constantly uses a car and who must have one on which he can always depend.

50-H. P. detachable-head motor; intermediate transmission; 119-in. wheelbase, giving maximum comfort for five passengers.

All Studebaker Cars are equipped with Cord Tires—another Studebaker precedent.

"This is a Studebaker Year"

BIG SIX, $2575 In Los Angeles, War Tax Included

SPECIAL SIX, $2050 In Los Angeles, War Tax Included

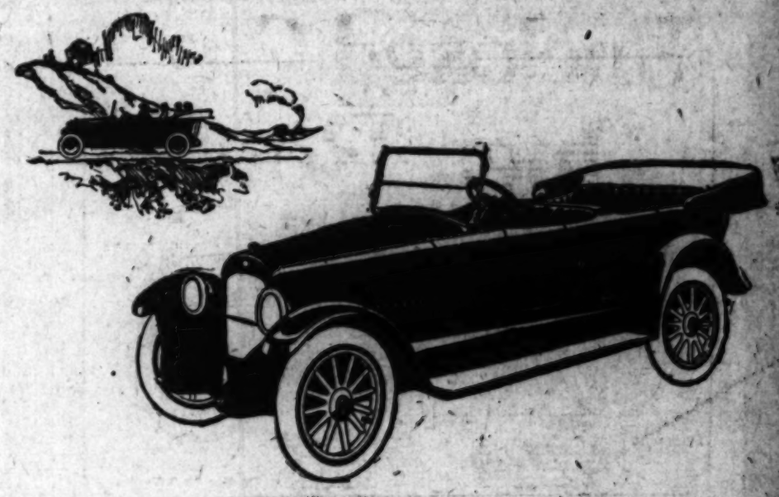
PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO.

Studebaker Distributors

1015 S. Grand Ave.

60439 Main 3040

Just a few steps north of the old address.



What The Nash Six Name Plate Means to You

Behind the Nash Six name plate stands a great factory with a vast organization of skilled mechanics who have long been identified with the manufacture of really good motor cars. The improvements of the Nash Six Perfected Valve-in-Head Motor furnish unusual power, quietness and economy in operation.

THE NASH SIX

Perfected Valve-in-Head Motor

Five-Passenger Touring Car, $1830

Two-Passenger Roadster - - $1830

Four-Passenger Sport Model, $1980

Seven-Passenger Touring Car, $2010

Four-Passenger Coupe $2775

Seven-Passenger Sedan $3015

Prices f. o. b. Pacific Coast Points.

Troy Motor Sales Co.

1060 Figueroa Street, at Eleventh
Los Angeles

60262 Pico 1329

NASH MOTORS

VALUE LEADERSHIP VOLUME PRICES



THE TRIAL OF "OVERHEAD CAM SHAFT"

NELSON HISPANO-SUIZA TYPE MOTOR



Nelson Motor Facts

Nelson motors eliminate ¾ of all motor troubles.

Nelson Motors produce with 4 cylinders the results of 6 and 8 cylinders.

Nelson Motors operate at ½ the cost of 6 and 8 cylinders.

Nelson Motors are years ahead in the progress of the motor world.

Nelson Motors represent the best in experience and practice to date.

Nelson Motors operate without vibration.

Nelson Motors eliminate valve adjustment, carburetor adjustment, valve grinding, carbon removal, bearing take up and many of the minor troubles that have so long worried the car owner.

The principle employed in Nelson construction now holds the first place in both air and land contests the world over. Come in and learn why this is possible, or, better still, take a Nelson and prove it to your own satisfaction.

The trial of OVERHEAD CAM SHAFT continues. New witnesses for the defense have been summoned. Mr. Racer, Mr. Aviator, Europe and Uncle Sam. All of their testimony is overwhelmingly in favor of OVERHEAD CAM SHAFT.

Mr. Racer testified that OVERHEAD CAM SHAFT raised racing speeds from 75 to over 100 miles per hour. Racers long ago adopted him as their friend and now nearly all racing cars employ him. Recent races held at Beverly Hills were won by motors of this type. OVERHEAD CAM is the racers' best friend.

Mr. Aviator testified that up to the time OVERHEAD CAM came along, 100 miles per hour was a fair speed for air travel. But now, due to him, speed has jumped first to 142, then to 160, and his latest record was nearly 200 miles per hour. All aviators esteem him as a part of the highest character.

Europe testified OVERHEAD CAM SHAFT had done wonders for her. He hastened the end of the late war by making unheard-of speed in the air possible. In the great Automobile Show, held recently at Paris, all but two of the high-grade motors displayed with overhead valves had the OVERHEAD CAM SHAFT. OVERHEAD CAM SHAFT has simplified and practically revolutionized the Automobile industry of Europe.

Uncle Sam testified his bombing and flying motors have OVERHEAD CAM SHAFTS. He said that bitter experience had taught him to be suspicious of Push Rod and he was glad for what OVERHEAD CAM had done for him. The act was done in self defense and also in defense of all the other motor parts. OVERHEAD CAM should be awarded a prize for his action.

NELSON AUTO CO.

Nelson Motor Exclusive to Nelson Cars.

CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS OF THE NELSON AUTOMOBILE

823 SOUTH FLOWER

TIRES BARGAINS TIRES

STANDARD MAKES

These tires are all new, fresh goods and NOT retreaded or so-called rebuilt tires.

Size	Plain Tread Seconds Guaranteed	Non-Skid 4000 Mile Guarantee	Tubes, Guaranteed Gray
30x3	$	$10.95	$2.25
30x3½		13.50	2.75
32x3½	12.85	15.85	3.00
31x4	16.30	20.65	3.45
32x4	16.60	21.15	3.60
33x4		22.00	3.70
34x4		22.50	3.80
34x4½	24.00	30.35	4.60
35x4½		31.65	4.75
36x4½		32.20	4.90
35x5	28.70	36.15	5.75
37x5	30.25	38.30	5.95

EXTRA SPECIAL

35x5 Non-Skid

FABRIC, straight side, $28.70

CORD, straight side, $35.00

War Tax Included.

Automobile Tire Co.

Sixth and Olive Sts.
Los Angeles

63737 Bdwy. 4049

Open Sundays and Evenings.

Long Beach, 20 American Ave.
Pasadena, 15 So. Fair Oaks Ave.

H. A. Demarest, Prop.

San Francisco Seattle
Fresno

Prices subject to change without notice. Goods shipped C. O. D., Express or Parcel Post. Money Refunded on Goods Returned to Us Intact Within Ten Days.



NEW DEPARTURE BEARINGS

A complete stock of genuine, new Timken, Hyatt and New Departure Bearings.

Los Angeles Branch
12th & Grand Ave.
Broadway 8053. Home F8383.

BEARINGS SERVICE COMPANY

General Offices: Detroit, Michigan

MACK PERFORMANCE COUNTS

Features You Get Exclusively in MACK Trucks

Introductory

Twenty-one years of experience devoted exclusively to designing, engineering and manufacturing motor trucks are back of every MACK truck. This experience enables the producers to put on the market today the most nearly perfect highway transport unit that has been devised.

It is our intention to devote this space each week to telling you what these twenty-one years of experience have accomplished in motor truck building. These will be plain facts absolutely free from camouflage. In extolling the virtues of MACK trucks we shall refrain from making odious comparisons.

This series of advertisements will be educational in nature and we recommend that you follow them carefully and let them be your guide in judging motor truck values.

Next Week—The MACK MOTOR

Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation

1032 South Olive St.

MACK



Engine Inclosed as Well as Car.

Engineers set to work to see that the engine was as well taken care of as the passengers in the new Columbia Six and they perfected a cooling system that keeps the motor at exactly the right temperature under all conditions. Columbia performance has been boosted to a maximum by this efficient system, according to the J. V. Baldwin Company, local distributors.

ENGINE INCLOSED AS WELL AS THE BODY.

COLUMBIA ENGINEERS WATCH MOTOR PERFORMANCE IN BUILDING THE CAR.

People who believe in looking after their own comfort at the expense of their car are pursuing a very short-sighted policy and there is no question but that there has been a pronounced tendency in this direction. What is needed first is maximum performance from the car and when that point is reached there is plenty of time to begin seeing to the comfort of the passengers.

"For that reason," said Andrew Baldwin of the J. V. Baldwin Motor Company, "I believe that the Columbia inclosed car is the best closed car on the market. The engineers who designed it took care to see that the motor was as well taken care of as the passengers. Motors are made to work under certain normal conditions just exactly as human beings.

"We all know that on a cold day we are inefficient if we are allowed to get cold and chilled and for that reason the closed car was designed—simply to keep us from discomfort, which in turn makes us unable to function properly. The same logic exactly applies to the engine of an automobile, which is quite as responsive to changes of temperature as a human being."

STEEL CABLES TAKE POSITION OF RODS.

FLEXIBLE HOUSING PROTECTS THE STRANDS AND ACTION IS EFFICIENT.

For the comfort and convenience of Lexington owners the factory has installed another innovation which is the last word in brake designing made to work in conjunction with the one-finger emergency brake which has already established its reputation. This new cable-brake has been installed on all series S models.

With this new system the brake shoes are connected with the foot pedals by a cable of twisted steel which is encased in a flexible housing, passing over a pulley that acts as a perfect equalizer. The housing is anchored to the frame at the forward end and to the axle at the rear.

By using this method of braking the Lexington factory has eliminated the objectional rattles derived from the ordinary brake rods.

MUTUAL BENEFIT THEIR AIM

The directorate of the recently reorganized Automobile Tire Manufacturers' and Jobbers' Association had before it at a meeting the past week a draft of the by-laws of the body, presented by Alfred E. Adams, secretary and treasurer of the association.

"Our reorganization is about perfected," Frank R. Price, president of Nelson & Price, Inc., and likewise president of the association, declared.

"Our purposes are concerned principally with trade affairs, such as the correction of abuses that seem to creep into all lines of business at times. Another aim of the association is to arrange for the exchange of reliable credit information and anything else calculated to be of mutual benefit."

The Automobile Tire Manufacturers' and Jobbers' Association includes in its membership practically all of the leading tire concerns of the city.

EFFICIENT LOADING.

Delay in loading or unloading is the thief which steals untold motor truck profits. Every motor truck operator should give the loading and unloading question the closest attention.

First consideration, of course, must be given to the type of body. In the lumber trades, steel rollers imbedded in the body platform and equipped with ratchets, facilitate the loading operation, as well as unloading. Interchangeable bodies, semi-trailers, castered hand trucks and other devices which roll onto the truck platform solve various loading problems.

The arrangement and height of loading platforms, including the installation of overhead monorail tracks, aid the handling of many kinds of freight.

Special loading equipment speeds up truck operation in many lines of work. Coal, gravel, sand or crushed stone can be loaded into a truck within a few seconds if hoppers are constructed. The trucks can get into position either underneath the hoppers, or alongside them. For the loading of these matrials from freight cars the use of a tilting hopper which is attached to the side of the car is excellent. A gang of shovelers can keep these hoppers filled while the trucks are on the road.

SIEFERT HANDLES NATIONAL

Frank Siefert, a few years ago one of the West's most popular race drivers, has just completed arrangements with the Rutledge Motor Company to handle the National car in Bakersfield, where he is already located in the Downtown Garage.

Siefert drove his first race in 1900 in a steamer, and immediately jumped into fame. In 1911 he raced in almost every make of car made at that time. In 1911 he started using the National and had considerable success, winning almost all the important western race meets. At the present time he is using an old 1911 National for his service car, which is equipped with a hoist and cable, and completes repair tools. In fact, it is considered one of the best service cars in the State of California. Although the total weight of the car is 4500 pounds, it can slip along the road at seventy miles an hour.

In taking over the National line Mr. Siefert is passing his judgment on his years of close association with National products.

COUNTRY ROADS NOW POPULAR.

California is in her most enchanting mood. It requires no poetical turn of mind to picture an orange grove in blossom as easily the most powerful appeal to the senses that Southern California makes.

That the appeal thus made is a resistless one is very easily demonstrated. Never were the boulevards flanked by orange groves more frequented than now.

Motor cars by thousands are daily transporting their owners and guests over the labyrinth or roads that wind in and out of the groves, a fact that was impressed the past week on a motoring party of Hollywood girls in a Premier car.

Describing what they saw to Earl V. Abbott, manager of the Frank O. Renstrom Company, Premier distributors, one of the girls, somewhat after the manner of the boy who declared he had seen a million squirrels in a wood, asserted that on a certain stretch of boulevard near Lamanda Park there were no less than 500 automobiles.

Because of the number of motoring parties thus encountered it is often difficult to progress at more than snail's pace, the girls in the Premier party declared, adding that the reason the machines move so slowly through the groves is that the occupants seem intent on drinking in as much of the perfumed atmosphere and scenery as possible.

WORK PROCEEDING ON NEW KNIGHT MODELS.

SHIPMENTS ARE EXPECTED TO LEAVE FACTORY BY LATTER PART OF THE MONTH.

Word that production is proceeding satisfactorily on the new series four-cylinder R and V Knight models was received last week by W. B. Conditt, local distributor for the R and V line. The factory advices stated that shipments of the four-cylinders will begin to leave the factory by the latter part of this month and that a considerable volume of production will be attained within a few more weeks.

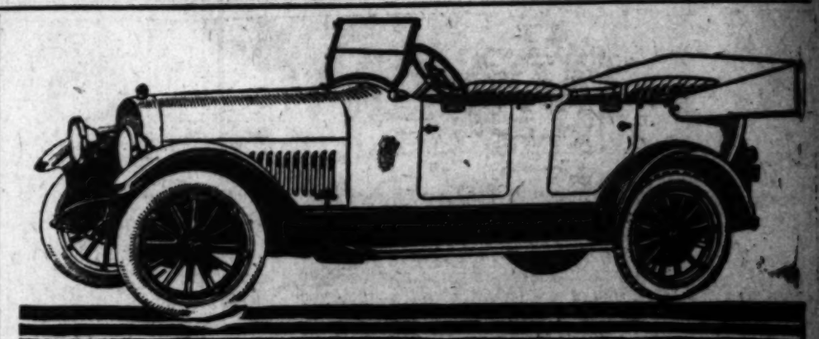
"The R and V factory commenced to produce a four-cylinder car with a knight motor as long ago as 1913," said Conditt last week. "Some two years later they reduced the size of the original motor somewhat, but found no occasion to alter the design of the motor in any essential factor. The four-cylinder motor in the new R and V Knights has therefore been proven by something like five years of usage and from the testimony of dozens of owners of the old Moline-Knights, as they were called originally, they were remarkably serviceable cars."

ALEMITE LUBRICATING SYSTEM ON SPEEDSTER.

ROESCH KNOWS THE REASON WHY THE DUESENBERG BROKE ALL RECORDS.

When a company spends a good many thousand dollars in designing and building a car to break the world's speed record and a few more thousands in shipping said car and driver to Florida to do it, the chances are that there is nothing on the car or connected with it that is not expected to add its share to the ability of the car to travel at extreme speed.

For that reason C. A. Roesch is particularly proud of the fact that the Alemite lubricating system was installed on the fast sixteen-cylinder Duesenberg racer, which, driven by Tommy Milton, succeeded in stepping off a mile at Daytona Beach last week at the rate of 156 miles an hour. This mark is better than six miles an hour faster than the previous record made by Ralph de Palma in the Packard 905 about a year and a half ago.



Studebaker

SERIES 20—SPECIAL-SIX

SIMPLICITY, strength and accessibility, combined with efficiency and economy of operation, recommend the SPECIAL-SIX particularly to the man who constantly uses a car and who must have one on which he can always depend.

50-H. P. detachable-head motor; intermediate transmission; 119-in. wheelbase, giving maximum comfort for five passengers.

All Studebaker Cars are equipped with Cord Tires—another Studebaker precedent.

"This is a Studebaker Year"

BIG SIX, $2575 (In Los Angeles, War Tax Included) — SPECIAL SIX, $2050 (In Los Angeles, War Tax Included)

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO.

Studebaker Distributors

1015 S. Grand Ave.

60439 Main 5040

Just a few steps north of the old address.



THE TRIAL OF "OVERHEAD CAM SHAFT"

NELSON HISPANO-SUIZA TYPE MOTOR



The trial of OVERHEAD CAM SHAFT continues. New witnesses for the defense have been summoned. Mr. Racer, Mr. Aviator, Europe and Uncle Sam. All of their testimony is overwhelmingly in favor of OVERHEAD CAM SHAFT.

Mr. Racer testified that OVERHEAD CAM SHAFT raised racing speeds from 75 to over 100 miles per hour. Racers long ago adopted him as their friend and now nearly all racing cars employ him. Recent races held at Beverly Hills were won by motors of this type. OVERHEAD CAM is the racers' best friend.

Mr. Aviator testified that up to the time OVERHEAD CAM came along, 100 miles per hour was a fair speed for air travel. But now, due to him, speed has jumped first to 142, then to 160, and his latest record was nearly 200 miles per hour. All aviators esteem him as a part of the highest character.

Europe testified OVERHEAD CAM SHAFT had done wonders for her. He hastened the end of the late war by making unheard-of speed in the air possible. In the great Automobile Show, held recently at Paris, all but two of the high-grade motors displayed with overhead valves had the OVERHEAD CAM SHAFT. OVERHEAD CAM SHAFT has simplified and practically revolutionized the Automobile industry of Europe.

Uncle Sam testified his bombing and flying motors have OVERHEAD CAM SHAFTS. He said that bitter experience had taught him to be suspicious of Push Rod and he was glad for what OVERHEAD CAM had done for him. The act was done in self defense and also in defense of all the other motor parts. OVERHEAD CAM should be awarded a prize for his action.

Nelson Motor Facts

Nelson motors eliminate ¾ of all motor troubles.

Nelson Motors produce with 4 cylinders the results of 6 and 8 cylinders.

Nelson Motors operate at ½ the cost of 6 and 8 cylinders.

Nelson Motors are years ahead in the progress of the motor world.

Nelson Motors represent the best in engineering and practice to date.

Nelson Motors operate without vibration.

Nelson Motors eliminate valve adjustment, carburetor adjustment, valve grinding, carbon removal, bearing take up and many of the minor troubles that have so long worried the car owner.

The principle employed in Nelson construction now holds the first place in both air and land motors the world over. Come in and learn why this is possible, or, better still, run a Nelson and prove it to your own satisfaction.

NELSON AUTO CO. Nelson Motor Exclusive to Nelson Cars.

CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS OF THE NELSON AUTOMOBILE

823 SOUTH FLOWER

TIRES BARGAINS

STANDARD MAKES

These tires are all new, fresh goods and NOT retreaded or so-called rebuilt tires.

Size	Plain Tread Seconds Guaranteed	First Non-Skid 4000 Mile Guarantee	Tubes, Guaranteed Gray
30x3	$	$10.95	$2.25
30x3½		13.50	2.75
32x3½	12.85	15.85	3.00
31x4	16.30	20.65	3.45
32x4	16.60	21.15	3.60
33x4		22.00	3.70
34x4		22.50	3.80
34x4½	24.00	30.35	4.60
35x4½		31.65	4.75
36x4½		32.20	4.90
35x5	28.70	36.15	5.75
37x5	30.25	38.30	5.95

EXTRA SPECIAL

35x5 Non-Skid

FABRIC, straight side, $28.70

CORD, straight side, $35.00

War Tax Included.

Automobile Tire Co.

Sixth and Olive Sts.

Los Angeles

63737 Bdwy. 4049

Open Sundays and Evenings.

Long Beach, 20 American Ave.

Pasadena, 15 So. Fair Oaks Ave.

H. A. Demarest, Prop.

San Francisco Seattle Fresno

Prices subject to change without notice. Goods shipped C. O. D., Express or Parcel Post. Money Refunded on Goods Returned to Us Intact Within Ten Days.



NEW DEPARTURE BEARINGS

A complete stock of genuine, new Timken, Hyatt and New Departure Bearings.

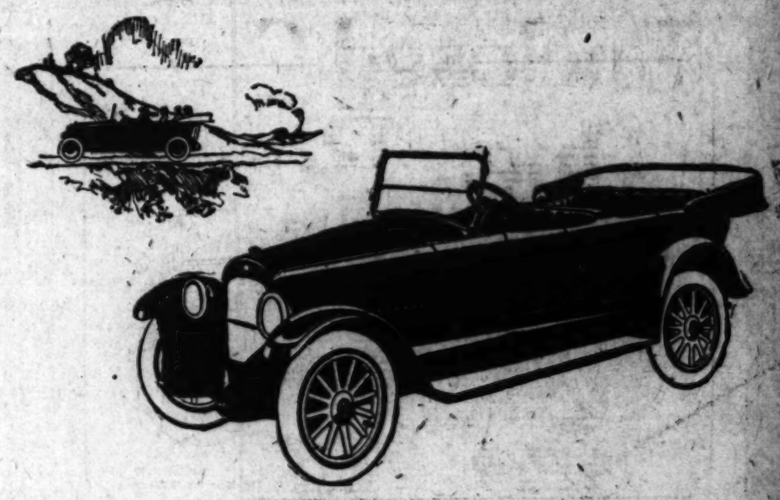
Los Angeles Branch

12th & Grand Ave.

Broadway 8055. Home F8282.

BEARINGS SERVICE COMPANY

General Offices: Detroit, Michigan



What The Nash Six Name Plate Means to You

THE NASH SIX — Patented Valve-in-Head Motor

Behind the Nash Six name plate stands a great factory with a vast organization of skilled mechanics who have long been identified with the manufacture of really good motor cars. The improvements of the Nash Six Perfected Valve-in-Head Motor furnish unusual power, quietness and economy in operation.

Five-Passenger Touring Car, $1830

Two-Passenger Roadster - - $1830

Four-Passenger Sport Model, $1980

Seven-Passenger Touring Car, $2010

Four-Passenger Coupe $2775

Seven-Passenger Sedan $3015

Prices f. o. b. Pacific Coast Points.

Troy Motor Sales Co.

1060 Figueroa Street, at Eleventh

Los Angeles

60282 Pico 1329

NASH MOTORS

VALUE LEADS AT VOLUME PRICES

HOLMES
Improved Air Cooled
When you Drive your Car in Traffic:

You want flexible power—always at your control, ready to pull you out of the crowd with its quick acceleration;

You want instant response to the brakes for any emergency stop;

You want comfort on any road you may care to travel;

You want these features in the car that will carry you comfortably over any road you may want to travel.

Power in the Holmes Improved Air-Cooled Car is available power, giving three to fifty miles an hour on high gear in a car of 126-inch wheel base at a gasoline consumption of eighteen to twenty miles to the gallon.

The service brake operates on the transmission brake-drum, giving two to three times the brake efficiency of other types of service brake.

Riding comfort is best expressed in speeds of thirty to forty miles an hour where other cars must slow down to eighteen to twenty miles to stay on the road. Easy riding plays a big part in Holmes tire service of better than ten thousand miles to the set.

When you consider such service as standard with all Holmes owners, the Holmes Improved Air-Cooled car stands out as a notable mechanical achievement.



UNITED CORPORATION
756 South Grand Avenue



Shows Low Center of Gravity.

One of the new Jones cars photographed on the Beverly Hills Speedway on one of the steepest turns. It was thought that only tremendous speed would hold a car on this curve, but the low gravity center in the Jones Six allows the machine to remain stationary at a 35 per cent. angle. Louis Wilson is standing beside the car.

DEMONSTRATES LOW CENTER OF GRAVITY.

PUTS MACHINE ON STEEPEST PART OF BEVERLY HILLS SPEEDWAY.

They said it could never be done but the Jones six did it. It had been stated on authority that no car could stick on the high-angle banked turns at Beverley Hills speedway unless a speed of at least eighty miles an hour was attained. Up until last week nobody had attempted to put a stock car above the white safety line, but George Walker of the Jones Six Motor Company, at 3024-28 South Main street, believed it could be done with a Jones six because of its perfect balance and its low center of gravity.

One of Walker's strongest selling points on the Jones is the car's balance and low center of gravity. But last week a "show me" kind of prospect demanded an actual demonstration of the car's balance. Walker wanted to thoroughly convince his prospect, so the "impossible" was attempted. Permission was obtained from the management of the Beverly Hills speedway to put the car on the track and the services of Louis Wilson, mechanician for Art Klein, were secured to put the car through the stunt. Needless to say, when the prospect saw the high angle at which the car would be tipped he decided to take a position at the side lines and was satisfied to remain out of the picture.

DRIVING MOTOR CAR IS A GENUINE ART.

MUST SHOW FORM IN MOTORING AS WELL AS IN OTHER LINES OF SPORT.

The art of driving an automobile is just as much a matter of form as the art of playing golf, according to the theory of C. W. McKelvey, Liberty distributer for Southern California and Arizona, who has seen enough people trying to learn how to drive to feel competent to discuss the subject. You can't go by rule, he says, but must adapt the most approved methods to your own physical characteristics in such a way that you combine easy driving with perfect control.

"For instance," said Mr. McKelvey, "it would be a mistake for a person with short arms and legs to try to assume exactly the same driving position as a person with long limbs. The first thing to do is to find out what correct practice is in the matter of driving and then adapt that practice to your own physical characteristics.

"Slouching down in the driving seat is a mistake as it means a constant shifting of position every time the gears are changed, the clutch is used, the wheel is turned or the brakes thrown on. The most comfortable position for constant driving is an erect position from which the controls may be operated with the least possible effort."

FABRIC NEEDS MET IN OWN FACTORY.

PIONEER TIRE CONCERN OF AKRON DISTRICT SHOWS REMARKABLE GROWTH.

The dream of the Mason brothers three years ago, that the Mason Tire and Rubber Company might control the production of its own fabric requirements has at last been fully realized, said Mr. C. Fred Thompson, manager of the C. Fred Thompson Tire Company and distributor of the Mason tire in Southern California and Arizona.

The Mason Tire and Rubber Company was the pioneer of the Akron district, locating at Kent, O., in the manufacture of tire fabric and the only tire makers producing 100 per cent. fabric consumption.



at the Annandale Country Club

The NATIONAL SEXTET

THE New National Sextet is an ultra-modish ensemble of straight, flowing line, deep, flat surfaces, and sharply defined angles with graceful curves relieving all severity-designed to meet the critical requirements and to satisfy the exacting taste of the essentially correct man, the man who knows thoroughly how to enjoy the best things in life.

Hollywood Dealers
Garden Court Garage & Motor Supply Co.
7024-32 Hollywood Blvd.

Distributors
RUTLEDGE MOTOR COMPANY
940-48 So Figueroa

National Motor Car and Vehicle Corp., Indianapolis, Ind.



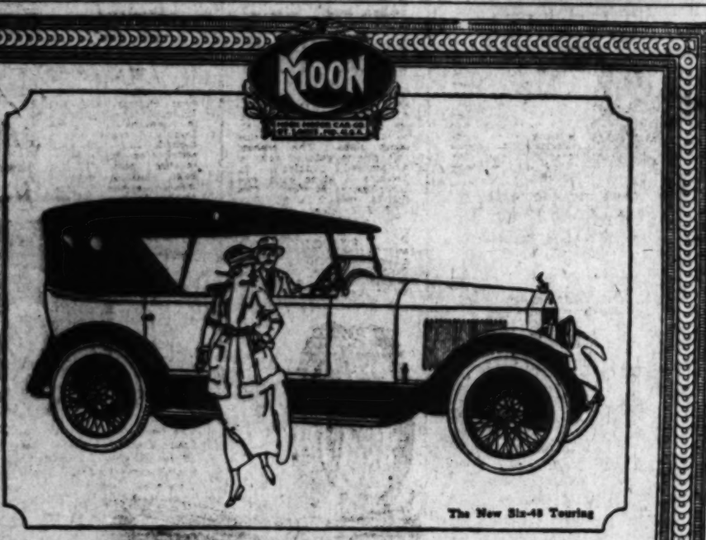
Best in the Long Run

WHEN buying inner tubes, it is safer to buy *experience* than experiment.

A Goodrich dealer says: "It has never been necessary to take back a single Goodrich Red Tube for adjustment."

Goodrich *Red* INNER TUBES

The B.F. Goodrich Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio
Makers of the SILVERTOWN—*America's First Cord Tire*



The New Six-48 Touring

MOON
MODERN MOTOR CARS

IN jams of congested traffic and around sharp curves on the open road the Moon establishes driving confidence. The new models, like all Moons of the past, are noted for their short turning radius.

You can make your turn while the drivers of other impressive cars are looking for space. Only the slight touch of your thumb and index finger is necessary to shift the gears. You can steer with the pressure of two fingers.

Poised in the long leg-room of the driver's seat, arms and feet are rested by the positions of the wheel and pedals. The engine's heat is dissipated by the ventilation of the special Moon louvres. The instrument board is as accessible as a gentleman's hat.

Then Moon lines, so graceful because they are straight, add beauty to comfort and dexterous performance.

Built by MOON MOTOR CAR CO., *St. Louis, U. S. A.*

California Motor Co., Inc.
Distributors
Phone 66697 LOS ANGELES 1115 S. Olive

DEALERS

HOLLYWOOD—A. E. Davies & Co.
BAKERSFIELD—McGinnis & Hesse
ANAHEIM—Romaine & Otte
WHITTIER—H. E. Reed
LONG BEACH—D. F. Wisdom & Co.
SAN DIEGO—Maryland Garage

The Value which a newspaper is able to give to its advertisers is determined and regulated by the value which is given to its readers. Reader-value is the basis of TIMES' advertising.

GOING TOURING?

—To Big Bear, the Yosemite or Tijuana? —then you will need several tools with which to repair your car in case of trouble. A tow-rope, a tire-patch, a pair of pliers or a wrench will often save you many a weary hour on the roadside cussing your luck and the car.

Take heed before it is too late. We carry the very best of accessories, they will not go back on you, even if your car does. Two stores for the convenience of the rushed motorist.

A. A. Berry

LOS ANGELES MOTOR SUPPLY HOUSE
710 South Spring St.
and
1065 South Main St.



Sel
DESIG
1877 A
tributio
"It takes



M A X
is built
There are few "s
steels in a Maxw
Nearly all the steel
special, made to Maxw
own formulae, and d
oped in the Max
laboratories.
All the experie
gained from the buil
of nearly 400,000 M
wells, and the study
their use in nearly e
country of the world
been put into these sp
steels.
They made it possib
build the Maxwell lig
Har
Motor Car Merc
Temporary

GEEVER & WATERS
H REPAIR SHOP
Broadway 3741
South Flower Street
Oils
Gas
Grea
All A



Selden

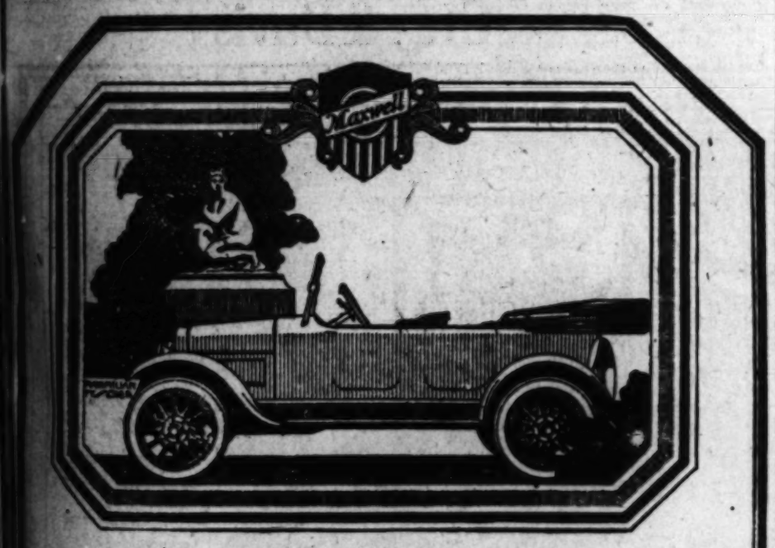
DESIGNED THE FIRST TRUCK
1877 A. D., thereby assisting the distribution of the world's BURDENS.

"It takes time to engineer and develop a truck like the Selden"

I.M. FIELD, INC.
Supervising Distributors for the Pacific Coast
Western Mutual Life Building
Los Angeles

John W. Nicholson, 541 S. Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena.
Butler Motors Corp., 10th and Ellison Sts., Portland, Or.
Field Auto Sales Co., 801 Eye St., Fresno, Cal.
F. A. K. Garage, 801 No. San Pedro St., Los Angeles, Cal.
E. Fellin, Turlock, Cal.
Kings-Tulare Motor Co., 200 So. 1st St., San Jose, Cal.
M. C. King, El Centro, Cal.
G. J. Dreyer & Son, 27 So. School St., Lodi, Cal.
C. E. Barnard, 1310 J St., Sacramento, Cal.
Washington Motor Truck Corp., 1418 Minor St., Seattle Wash.
King & West, San Bernardino, Cal.

NOTE
Owners of Selden trucks are invited to make use of the service stations listed above.



Every

MAXWELL

is built of special steels

There are few "stock" steels in a Maxwell. Nearly all the steels are special, made to Maxwell's own formulae, and developed in the Maxwell laboratories.

All the experience gained from the building of nearly 400,000 Maxwells, and the study of their use in nearly every country of the world, has been put into these special steels.

They made it possible to build the Maxwell lighter in weight and to increase its strength.

Superfluous pounds thus eliminated from the chassis have resulted in increased ability in performance.

At the same time more endurance has been developed.

Thus it becomes obvious why Maxwell has climbed very rapidly into favor the world over.

Nearly 400,000 are now in use; and 100,000 more are being built this year.

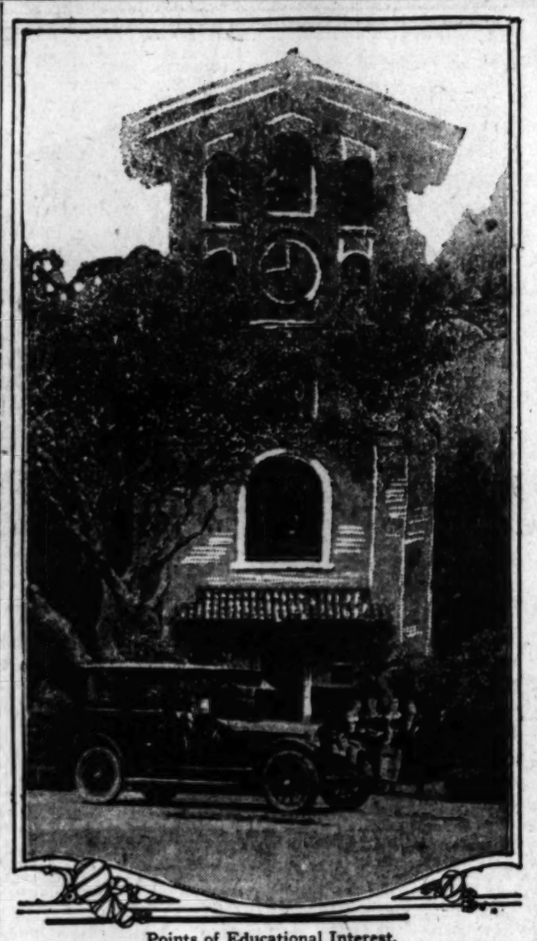
Harold L. Arnold
Motor Car Merchant 7th and Figueroa
Temporary Salesroom—927 W. 7th St.

OVER & WATERS
REPAIR SHOP
Phone 3741
South Flower Street

Oils
Gas
Grease
All Accessories

Everything You Want for the Auto.
L. A. Motor Supply House
1065 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

Ajax Tires



Points of Educational Interest.

Which should be seen by motorists who visit the San Francisco Bay district are numerous, according to H. J. Coger of the Troy Motor Sales Company. Stanford, University of California and Mills College are all beauty spots and well worth a visit. Above, one of the buildings at Mills College with a Nash Six in the foreground.

CENTERS OF EDUCATION.

The motor tourist from Southern California who visits the region in and around San Francisco Bay should, by all means, include a visit to the big educational institutions of the north in his sightseeing travels, according to H. J. Coger of the Troy Motor Sales Company, distributors for the Nash and the LaFayette.

"In making the trip to San Francisco by the coast route, it is so short a detour to include Stanford University that it is inexcusable for the motor tourist to pass by the opportunity to see the wonderful architecture of the university buildings and the famous memorial church," said Coger last week.

"After reaching San Francisco, the trip across the bay to visit Berkeley is well worth devoting a special trip to. The architecture of the buildings of the University of California is utterly different from Stanford, but nonetheless pleasing. Indeed, the great library building of the University of California has been pronounced one of the finest examples of architectural achievement on the Pacific Coast.

"Nor should the tourist by any means neglect seeing Mills College, the famous women's college near Oakland. The half-century of existence which Mills College boasts has sufficed to permit the beautification of the college campus with a wonderful growth of trees and shrubs. Mills College has perhaps more of the air of antiquity which we like to associate with our colleges than either Stanford or Berkeley. At any rate, all three institutions are well worth your while visiting when you make a northern motor trip."

STRONG FOR CONSISTENCY.

Consistency in a motor car is a most-valued jewel, in the opinion of J. S. Woollacott of this city, who last week was suddenly called by telegram to the bedside of his sick mother at Napa, 480 miles from this city via the inland route.

He says the going trip was too fast to be talked about.

Mr. Woollacott returned to Los Angeles last night, having left the Palace Hotel yesterday morning at 7 o'clock. He was in his home on Hobart boulevard at 10:30 o'clock last night.

Speed was not the big element in the trip, but the consistency of the run was much beyond that of the ordinary motor journey of 464 miles. From San Francisco to King City, 160 miles, without a stop, including San Juan grade in high. From King City to Santa Maria and Santa Barbara, stopping for dinner at the Ambassador. Then the evening ride and home at 10:30 o'clock. Throughout the trip Mr. Woollacott never broke the speed limit once. He slowed down for small towns to twenty miles an hour, and at business crossings to fifteen miles an hour. But everywhere else, regardless of road conditions, his Hudson super-six rolled along steadily from start to finish at thirty-five miles an hour.

EXCLUSIVENESS MOTOR GOAL

Exclusiveness, though one of the most overworked of terms, remains the goal in motor car construction toward which leading manufacturers are constantly directing their efforts. To what extent such manufacturers seek to protect their expenditure of time and money is illustrated in a letter from the Premier Motor Corporation of Indianapolis to the Frank O. Renstrom Company, distributor of the Premier.

"The Premier's most distinctive feature is without doubt, from a standpoint of design, the new 'Grecian Edge,' owned by Premier and protected under United States patent," the letter cites, adding, "and we honestly believe that there has never been a feature evolved which has contributed more to exclusiveness than this graceful effect."

Exclusiveness found in the Premier is not confined, as was pointed out by the distributors the past week, to body lines, but embraces important mechanical features as well. That this is a fact is borne out by the Premier's slogan, which runs "The aluminum six with magnetic gear shift."

HAULS DOUBLE OVERLOAD.

A motor truck that is hauling as a regular load every day an average of 14,000 pounds, when it has a capacity rating of but four tons, or 8000 pounds, may, perhaps, be doing more work than it should be called upon to do, but at the same time it is showing how the motor truck is being tied up with the practical work of farm and ranch. Word comes from Arizona of a striking demonstration of this character.

A Moreland four-ton truck, operated by Harry Hamilton, is not only hauling this load of alfalfa, but in order to get to the highway it has to pull through a freshly plowed field where cotton planting is going on. When it comes to freshly plowed fields it is pretty generally known that a truck has to dig in for about all it has at hand in the way of power and endurance.

This truck, Mr. Hamilton writes, is hauling 198 bales of alfalfa, weighing 14,000 pounds, as an average load, through the plowed field and then on from Scottsdale into Phoenix. The truck, he says, has been on this kind of daily service for over four months.

FATIGUE NIL WITH MARMON.

Ease of operation is a tremendous factor in the sale of automobiles these days. It used to be that a man or woman used a machine only a very small part of the time and over short distances, but with the increasing range of the motor car and the increasing mileage of the good roads systems of the country, trips of greater length are being taken until now a trip of over 100 miles in a day is regarded rather lightly by the average motorist.

One thing that has contributed heavily to the tendency to take longer trips is the ease of operation of the modern motor car and just in proportion as the car is easy to operate is the number of long trips taken. When the Nordyke and Marmon company brought out the Marmon 34 some years ago this was one of the matters which they had takn into consideration and their product has been notable for the mileage it can roll up without fatigue to the driver, Marmon owners, according to Al G. Faulkner, are among the champion long-distance tourists for this particular reason and the natural driving position from which it is not necessary to move to control the car is a big factor in its popularity.

SKELTON CAR ENTERED IN ECONOMY TRIALS.

To the long list of motor cars that will compete in this year's Yosemite economy run has been added a car new to Los Angeles, the Skelton, manufactured at St. Louis by the Skelton Motors Corporation.

Notice to this effect has been received by B. F. Tatem, who will handle distribution of the Skelton for the Security Motor Corporation, now under the management of F. C. Shoen at San Francisco.

Downing High Prices of AUTO SUPPLIES



We are doing our best to bring down the high cost of living for our customers. With the size of our organization, our many stores, it is possible for us to buy at a big price saving. That is why we are able to cut down on our prices to you. We are going to save you every cent possible; that is why we are buying at the best prices we can secure. These are the reasons we are able to save you from 20% to 50% on the market price of nearly all accessories.

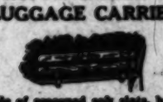
MIRRORS



You should have a rear view mirror. It will be a great aid to assure you of safe driving, for with it you are able to see anything approaching you from the rear, while without one you can but guess. Our mirrors are all optically true and do not distort objects but give a good clear view. Several sizes and styles in both the beveled and the convex mirrors.

Prices 65c to $4.00

RUNNING BOARD LUGGAGE CARRIER



Made of seasoned oak slats, heavy enough to stand the strain, with channel iron supports and clamps of steel. Folds flat on running board when not in use. Easy to attach and remove. No holes to bore. Just the thing for carrying suit cases and other luggage.

Prices, $2.75 to $2.90

STEWART SPEEDOMETER



Special Model for the 1920 model Ford cars. Built on the magnetic principle exclusive to Stewart speedometers. Three-inch dial, luminous steel magnet, jewelled pivots. Case finished in black enamel to match running board. We also have the 1917 to 1919 models, complete with instrument board, at $10.75. New model, without board, regular price $16.00.

Our Price $11.65

A. C. TITAN PLUG



Considered one of the best plugs made. Comes in various sizes to meet the styles and requirements of all motors. We carry a large stock of these plugs at a most reasonable price.

Price 85c

KLAXON MOTOR DRIVEN HORN



Has all the usual high quality and dependability of the Klaxon Horns. Operates either from 6-8 volt battery or 4 to 6 dry cells. Has a beautiful black enamel finish. Special size for Ford cars.

Price $7.75

CHAMPION X SPARK PLUG



Genuine Champion X, the same as used as factory equipment on Ford cars and trucks. One of the best plugs on the market at the price.

Our price 55c. Extra porcelains, each, 35c

CANTEENS AND HOLDERS



Canteens made of heavy sheet metal covered with striped wool, which keeps contents cool. Holders made of sheet metal enameled black. Clamps to running board. Convenient and attractive and just the thing to take along on trips.

Prices for Canteens, $2.25 and $2.60
Holders for larger size only $1.95

Pharis and India Tires

The PHARIS is a standard high quality tire, GUARANTEED 6000 miles, and we believe it to be equal to any other tire of the same class. The reason this tire is gaining such a widespread popularity is because it gives such extraordinary service. The INDIA tire is a SUPER-SERVICE tire, one that will stand the hardest strains of touring and is sure to give the utmost in satisfaction. We also carry a complete line of tubes, fully guaranteed. We stand behind the guarantees on all of our tires and tubes.

WATER BAGS



A bag that will keep your drinking water cool for you, whether home in camping or touring. Double seamed throughout, turned, thus throwing stitches on inside, eliminating possibility of bags leaking through wear. Canvas equipped so that they may be tied to outside of car. Just the thing to take on a camping trip.

Prices $1.75 to $2.75

"SILVERBEAM" SPOTLIGHT



A SpotLight unique in design and yet made of the finest grade of material. Heavily plated reflector, highly polished and fitted with oval convex glass lens. Body of lamp black enameled with nickel-plated fittings. Handy switch in the handle. Detachable bracket, so arranged that a turn of the thumb screw enables it to be used as a trouble lamp. Regular price $10.50.

Our Price $6.50



THE NEW 1920 AUTOMOBILE BLUE BOOK

The book that will tell you how to reach any place open to motor travel. Gives all detailed instructions about places along routes, Service Stations, Hotels, etc. One of the best things to have in planning trip and also to carry with you.

Price $2.90

PYRENE

Save 15% on your car insurance by equipping your car with a Pyrene Fire Extinguisher. Quickly puts out fires that water and ordinary chemicals will cause to spread. One of the few extinguishers that will put out fires resulting from gasoline. Price includes brackets for attaching extinguisher to machine.

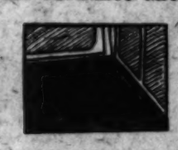
Price
Brass, $10.00
Nickel, $11.00
Refilling liquid, per qt., $1.75

PEERLESS PISTON RINGS



A high compression ring. Made in one piece and so constructed as to fit the cylinder perfectly. Joint closed by a patent tongue, making the ring joint air tight. This ring will add more power to your motor by increasing its compression. A size ring for every motor.

CREX TONNEAU MAT



Mat for tonneau of Ford cars. Made of the well-known Crex material. Easily cleaned. Wears well and will withstand moisture.

Price $1.75

STROMBERG CARBURETORS



A carburetor that will enable you to develop more power and to use about one-fourth less gasoline. Sure to reduce your running expenses. Ask one of our salesmen to tell you the facts about the Official A.A.A. tests of the Stromberg. It will be a surprise to you when you learn what this carburetor will do for your motor. Regular price $21.50.

Our price, $17.85

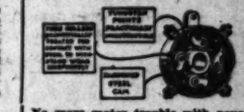
FLEXIBLE SPOUT OILER



A new departure in oil cans. Made with a seven-inch spout that can be bent at almost any angle and so get around any obstacles that may be in the way of oiling. Saves time and work.

Price 70c

DUNTLEY TIMER



No more motor trouble with your motor missing fire because of timer trouble—that is, if it is equipped with a Duntley. Nor is that all it will do for you. It will give you a saving in fuel that will surprise you. The Duntley is not an ordinary timer but a real distributor and is guaranteed for 50,000 miles.

Price $5

HAND KLAXONET



Nickel and black finish, making it both attractive and durable. A push of the lever and the horn gives the clear, distinctive note of warning for which "the Klaxons are famous."

Price $3.65

Store open 8 to 6, Saturdays until 9 p.m. Get our big, free catalog.

Western Auto Supply Agency

911 to 915 South Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

New Branch Store at LONG BEACH, Corner First and American Ave.

Other Stores in Kansas City, Denver, Phoenix, Seattle, Chicago, Dallas, San Francisco, Sacramento, Fresno.

SEARCHING FOR EFFCIIENCY.

An example of hustling modern business that defies all tradition in its everlasting search for efficiency is to be found in the huge enameling oven equipment at the Dodge Bros.' factory in Detroit. This was one of the many features that struck M. C. Albertson of the Albertson Motor Car Company on his recent trip to the factory. The equipment consists of a set of continuous-process electrically heated ovens approximately 1000 feet long.

The all-steel bodies of the cars are carried on a double conveyor chain which weighs thirty-five tons and which, if stretched in a single line, would reach over two miles. The conveyor makes two complete revolutions every nine hours. This passes through the ovens, which are maintained at an even temperature by an automatic device controlled from a switchboard in a central tower.

The story of the installation of this baking system, which required fifty-one carloads of material and was designed and built in the Dodge plant, is most interesting. The Dodge Bros. discovered that the best ovens in the automobile industry were losing 40 per cent. of their heat. This they decided was excessive, and they therefore conducted an investigation on their own account, which led them to the conclusion that faulty insulation was at the bottom of the trouble.

SPLIT WASHERS.

Where radialized nuts and motor nuts are not supplied in automobile construction, split lockwashers may be placed under the heads of the bolts to keep them from working loose.

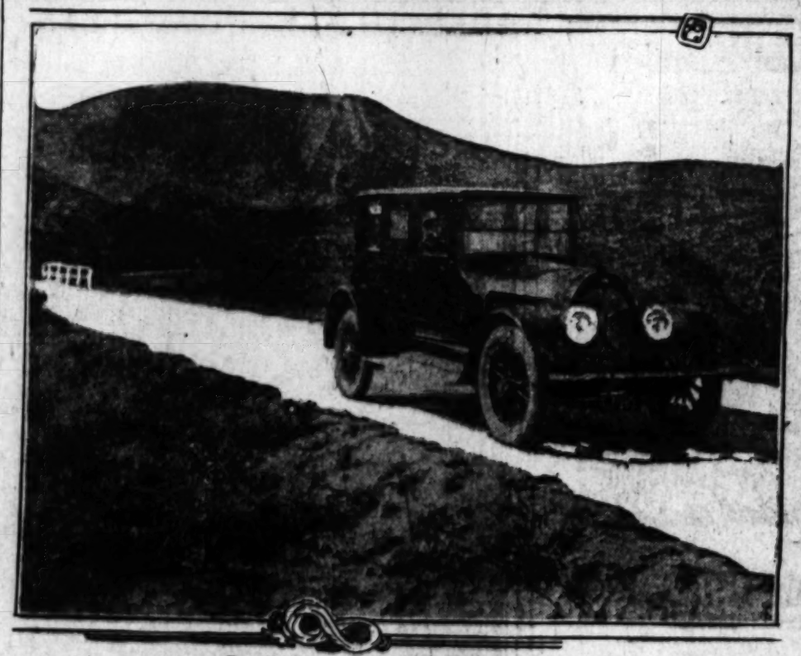
ANAHEIM AUTO SHOW TO START NEXT WEEK.

FIFTY DIFFERENT MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS TO GO ON EXHIBITION.

Thousands of persons interested in an exhibition of fine motor cars, trucks, tractors and accessories will, no doubt, visit the motor car show at Anaheim, May 5, 6, 7, and 8.

Orange county dealers is noted for doing things right and from all reports their show will be no exception. They have spent thousands of dollars for fancy decorations and entertainment.

Over fifty different makes of motor cars will be exhibited. Numerous trucks, tractors, and accessories will also be shown. Over 48,000 square feet of canvas house the exhibition on an eight-acre plot of ground.



Recalls Early History of the Ridge Route.

Harris N. Hanshue, manager of the local branch of the Apperson Bros. Automobile Company, was in the surveying crew that ran the first line over the Ridge for a local electric company. The present highway follows almost exactly the original survey. Mr. Hanshue in one of the recent arrivals in the Apperson line is shown near the summit of Tejon Pass on the Ridge.

FIRST OVER RIDGE ROUTE.

"Things were not like this in the olden times," mused Harris N. Hanshue, manager of the local branch of Apperson Bros. Automobile Company, as he rolled along over the famous Ridge road in a new, Apperson sedanet. Back of his words mentally was the picture of the days he spent in making his first trip over those same mountains when no such thing as a "road" existed and every rod of advance was an actual struggle against nature.

In 1903, Mr. Hanshue was a young man fresh from Michigan University. He was a member of the surveying crew that ran the first line over the Ridge. He was in the employ of the Edison Electric Company. A short time previous the idea of conveying electric power from the headwaters of the Kern River to Los Angeles had been conceived.

The surveying corps was sent out with instructions to run its line and blaze the trail over that Ridge keeping in mind at all times that the line must be located so that construction work would be facilitated as much as possible. A line that could not be followed by the road and construction gangs would not do. How nearly that crew in 1903 came to picking the best possible route for a road became evident when years afterward the first road was built and the surveyors alomte followed the power line. Those, who travel the road today connot but note how nearly the paved road parallels the overhead electrict power conveyors.

STRENGTHEN PLATES IN NEWEST BATTERY.

ADVANTAGES OF THIS FEATURE APPRECIATED BY ALL MOTORISTS.

By strengthening the plates in the new Green Seal battery, Prest-O-Lite engineers solved one of the greatest difficulties that has confronted battery construction since electrical equipment became standard on the automobile.

The advantage of strengthened plates, added to the Green Seal feature of the Prest-O-Lite, has greatly increased the popularity of the well-known battery with the great motoring public that was quick to grasp and realize these superior features.

When the Green Seal battery was first brought out its outstanding feature was the fact that it was actually made the same day it was placed in your car.

SKIDDING PROVES EXPENSIVE ITEM.

TIRES WORN DOWN NOTICEABLY EVERY TIME THE CAR SLIPS.

"The danger is not the only liability to be charged up to skidding; there is a positive money loss in each little skid as well," declares Mr. F. H. Osler of the Osler-Racine Tire Company. "Almost any motorist when he slams on his brakes for a sudden stop and slides a few feet will exclaim 'Gee that's bad for tires, but when he does a bad skid on a slippery pavement it hardly ever occures to him that that also is costing him money.

Of course, he is usually much too busy wondering where he is going to land to be bothered by such things as profit and loss at such a time. Skidding is a hair-raising business, but in the security of his easy chair at home he can take the time to figure it out calmly. It won't take long to come to a decision that it pays in good hard dollars and cents to buy tires that are skid proof. Then the safety costs him nothing and it is always pretty nice to get something for nothing.

The nonskid tread on the Racine Multi-mile cord is one of the reasons for the big success of this wonderful tire; it is an absolutely skid-proof tread and helps the tire deliver the long mileage that is built into it.

SUMS UP RESULTS OF AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY

FINDS THEM BENEFICIAL TO ALL CLASSES THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY.

Mr. Frank Nelson of the Nelson Auto Company, Southern California distributors of the Nelson cars, has made a long and careful study of the results of the automotive industry as a whole and saves them completely. "In the first place," said Mr. Nelson, "the automobile industry has created wealth by increasing land values. It has brought the farmer nearer to his market, making the occupation of farming a more profitable and pleasant one. It has greatly increased the personal efficiency of all the business men who have availed themselves of its time and labor-saving advantages, it has more than aided the salesmen to cover his territory, it has made it possible for him to cover even more territory; in other words, to do more work, to do it better, quicker and at much less expense.

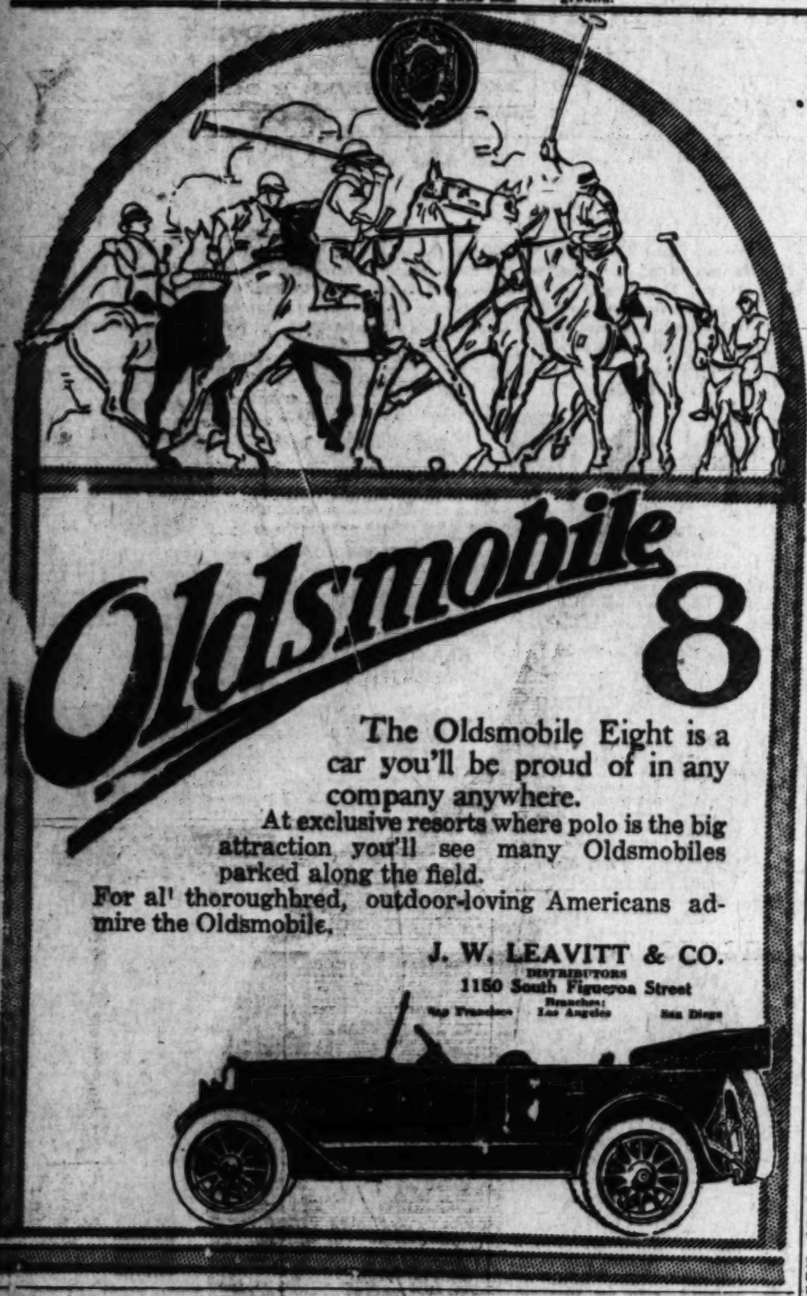
"One of its greatest benefits is that it has directly stimulated the building of thousands of miles of better highways, thus bringing prosperity to hundreds of towns and cities formerly handicapped because of their inaccessibility."

BRAWLEY MAN EFFECTS TRUCK ORGANIZATION.

SIGNS ACREAGE THAT WILL REQUIRE SIXTY MOTORS TO HANDLE BUSINESS.

A trucking organization for the hauling of ranchers' products and modeled along lines, similar to those of a city transfer company, has been effected by O. K. Cluster of Brawley, appointed distributer of Transport trucks in the Imperial Valley, by D. F. Poyer & Son, general distributers for Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada.

"The idea is an original one, at least in this territory, I believe, and that it has gone over with a whoop, is evidenced by the fact that Cluster has already signed up over 7500 acres under contract, and which will require the use of about thirty trucks to care for," said "Bob" Planck, field representative of D. F. Poyer & Son, who recently returned from the Imperial.



Oldsmobile 8

The Oldsmobile Eight is a car you'll be proud of in any company anywhere.

At exclusive resorts where polo is the big attraction you'll see many Oldsmobiles parked along the field.

For all thoroughbred, outdoor-loving Americans admire the Oldsmobile.

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
DISTRIBUTORS
1150 South Figueroa Street
Branches: San Francisco Los Angeles San Diego

DE LUXE
LIGHT WEIGHT GREY IRON PISTON
"The Successful Light Weight Piston"

40 to 50 Per Cent Lighter Than Stock Factory Cast Iron Pistons

DE LUXE PISTONS weigh but a trifle more than the Aluminum alloy, with none of its faults.

They are made of Gray Iron the same as the cylinder block. Therefore, the expansion of the cylinder block and the DE LUXE PISTONS are equal, whether the motor is cold or hot, thereby preventing piston slap, excessive use of oil and noisy motor.

THE DE LUXE PISTONS can be fit much closer in the cylinder on account of less metal and the increased radiating surface of the reinforcement ribs. This closer fit prevents thinning of the oil and fouling of the plugs.

THE DE LUXE PISTONS are successfully installed on light connecting rods that were factory equipped with aluminum pistons.

All pistons look much alike on the outside—but look inside and you can't go wrong. For no other piston has the patented reinforced, braced construction design—no other light piston is so strong.

DE LUXE PISTONS have proved their superiority in heavy duty tractor and truck motors as well as automobile motors.

Many people, upon purchasing a new car, have DE LUXE PISTONS installed immediately, thereby giving their car more flexibility, more power, quicker pickup, greatly increasing the gasoline and oil mileage and almost entirely eliminating vibration, thereby reducing wear on bearings and wrist pins.





Look inside—you can't go wrong
No other light piston is so strong.
Manufactured by
Clark-Turner Piston Co.
1246-48 South Los Angeles St., Los Angeles

Specify De Luxe Pistons for Your Reground Cylinders at
S. C. Carter Co., 767 So. San Pedro St.
Keystone Engineering Co., 1442 So. San Pedro St.
C-W-B Machine Works, 354 So. Alameda St.
Los Angeles Automotive Works, 1120 Towne Ave.
Heinie Auto Sales Co., 1915 So. Los Angeles St.
Shepard-Thomason & Co., 506 West Pico St.
W. E. Brundige, 1785 E. Vernon Ave.

WESTCOTT
The Car with a Longer Life

SOME MEN dare to throw habit overboard and buy quality where they find it; and it is from among these that many new WESTCOTT owners are being recruited. The sort of mechanical goodness which means genuine service honestly rendered — is plainly visible in the Westcott. The Westcott has a claim upon your attention, not primarily because of its beauty or its luxury, though these are unmistakable—but because of the sound construction underneath. You will find that Westcott, in addition to being the car with longer life, is the car with less trouble and more genuine satisfaction during every year of that long life.

DELIVERY NOW

WM. C. WARMINGTON
1320 West 7th St.
Phone 54000

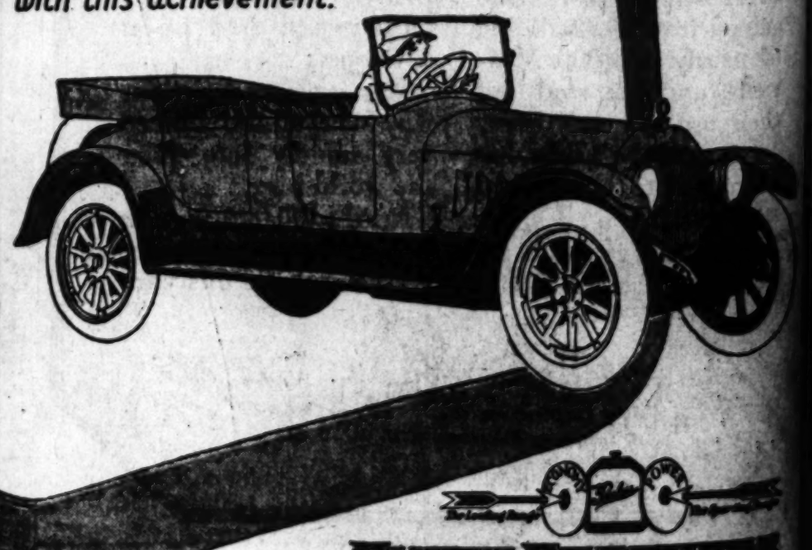
Gray & Davis
Starting and Lighting Systems. Complete line of parts. Official service station permanently located. Hughes, 627 West Pico St.

TIRES ON CREDIT
NATIONAL TIRE
1243 So. Olive St.
PAY PART DOWN—BALANCE WEEKLY. MAIN 2378 LOS ANG

Peerless
TWO POWER RANGE EIGHT

Holder of the three paramount California records of endurance, power and economy—a combination found in no other car.

Performance
The higher qualities of Peerless performance are the logical result of nineteen years experience in the manufacture of this particular car. The cost of 1,000,000 tests of steel and of thousands of other experiments in chassis and body construction, has been a meager outlay when compared with this achievement.



SMITH BROTHERS
DISTRIBUTORS
1616-24 SO. FIGUEROA ST.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.



Bringin
his huge picture of the Yosemite, on
the building of the Greer-Robbins Co

MOTOR BOATIN

Motor boat sport is destined to
as popular a pastime in Southern
alifornia waters as it is on the At-
ntic Coast and on the Great
akes, says R. Thomas, rear-com-
odore of the Los Angeles Motor
oat Club and also president of the
lectric Equipment Company, gen-
ral automotive electricians and dis-
tributors.

OUGH ROADS LEAD TO RESERVOIR SITE.

SCENIC BEAUTY OF TRIP, HOWEVER, IS ENOUGH TO MAKE IT WORTH WHILE.

Would you like to make a short
ve of probably an hour or so that
ll take you to a scenic spot un-
passed in the combination it af-
rds? Then visit the San Fernan-
Reservoir of the aqueduct system.
not go, however, if you are not
epared to submit to a bit of rough
ad off the boulevards, as, and to
ate, there is no first-class road
ading to this wonderland. It is
y about thirty miles from the
art of the city, and never was the
ay more beautiful in its rich
ring dress of verdure than it
.

presentatives of the W. P. Her-
Company, distributors for the
ndale and Cleveland automobiles,
de a motoring trip to the reservoir
w days ago in a Cleveland six
ring car to ascertain the condi-
n of the roads. There are two
ys by which the huge dam that
ds so many acres of life-giving
ter may be reached. One of these
by following the San Fernando
leward west to a point beyond
ner, and turning diagonally to
ft and proceeding over a dirt
ad that leads across the fields. The
her is by taking Mission boulevard
San Fernando, passing in front of
d mission and proceeding west-
rd to the first turn to the right.

NOT DECEIVED.

coming unmanageable from
unknown cause, a Ford car
ed the corner at Eighth street
Grand avenue, ran westward
onto the viaduct for some dis-
ce, then swerved suddenly and
ped over into the street below.
ne vehicle took the leap its
ner jumped or was flung out, but
ed to catch on the broken
ng. He hung for a horrid mo-
t on the brink of death, and
scrambled back to safety.
Merciful powers!" ejaculated a
ectator below. "What a narrow
ape!"

Shucks!" returned the gent from
wn Junction, who was on hand
t wasn't no escape; it was just
ck of some kind. They can't
ad!"—[Kansas City Star.

Had a Kick.

Whisky was once the means of
ving my life," remarked the man
th the red nose. "Whisky is a
se to humanity."
How does that make whisky a
se to humanity?" demanded the
her man.—[Indianapolis News.



St. Xavier
party recently made the run to Tuc
to the finest time of the year to trav

MEN dare to throw
verboard and buy
they find it; and it is
hese that many new
owners are being re-
sort of mechanical
ich means genuine
tly rendered — is
in the Westcott. The
a claim upon your
primarily because of
its luxury, though
mistakable—but be-
sound construction
You will find that
ddition to being the
r life, is the car with
nd more genuine sat-
ng every year of that

VERY NOW

RMINGTON
Vest 7th St.
ne 64605

Starting and Lighting Systems. Co
plete line of parts. Official serv
station permanently located. E.
Hughes, 627 West Pico St. Pico 8

DIT NATIONAL TIRE CO
1243 So. Olive St.
MAIN 8378 LOS ANGELES

Holder of the three
paramount Californ-
nia records of en-
durance, power and
economy—a combi-
nation found in no
other car

ROTHERS
BUTORS
FIGUEROA ST.
ELES, CAL.



Bringing Yosemite Valley to Los Angeles.

This fine picture of the Yosemite, one of the largest scenic views ever painted in the south, is now decorating the building of the Greer-Robbins Company, Chalmers and Hupmobile distributors, at Twelfth and Flower.

MOTOR BOATING POPULAR

...boat sport is destined to ... a popular pastime in Southern ... waters as it is on the At... Coast and on the Great ..., says R. Thomas, rear-com... of the Los Angeles Motor ... Club and also president of the ... Development Company, gen... automotive electricians and dis...

"Interest in this sport—and I know of none that is healthier—is growing very keen and I look to see it one of the most popular pastimes of Southern California. There is no reason why it shouldn't be. The number of installations of starting and lighting systems for motor boats that we have made in the past few weeks, is an indication of its increasing popularity among those who are fond of the water," he said.

ROUGH ROADS LEAD TO RESERVOIR SITE.

BEAUTY OF TRIP, HOWEVER, IS ENOUGH TO MAKE IT WORTH WHILE.

...ould you like to make a short ... of probably an hour or so that ... take you to a scenic spot un... ...ed in the combination it af... ...Then visit the San Fernan... ...ervoir of the aqueduct system. ...ere, however, if you are not ... to submit to a bit of rough ... of the boulevards, as, sad to ... there is no first-class road ... this wonderland. It is ... thirty miles from the ... city, and never was the ... more beautiful in its rich ... of verdure than it ...

...ompliments of the W. P. Her... ..., distributors for the ... Cleveland automobiles, ...ing trip to the reservoir ... in a Cleveland six ... to ascertain the condi... ...roads. There are two ... to reach the huge dam that ... many acres of life-giving ... reached. One of these ... along the San Fernando ... but to a point beyond ... turning diagonally to ... proceeding over a dirt ... across the fields. The ... Mission boulevard ..., passing in front of ... and proceeding west... to the first turn to the right.

JUST DECEIVED.

...unmanageable from ... cause, a Ford car ... the corner at Eighth street ... avenue, ran westward ... the windout for some dis... ...then swerved suddenly and ... over into the street below. ... vehicle took the leap its ... jumped or was flung out, but ... to catch on the broken ... He hung for a horrid mo... ...on the brink of death, and ... scrambled back to safety. ... powers!" ejaculated p... ...below. "What a narrow ...

...returned the gent from ..., who was on hand ... no escape; it was just ... of same kind. They can't ...—[Kansas City Star.

Had a Kick.

...was once the means of ..." remarked the man ... nose. "Whisky is a ... humanity."

"Does that make whisky a ... humanity?" demanded the ...—[Indianapolis News.

SERVANT PROBLEMS ARE SOON SETTLED.

SINGAPORE RUBBER MAGNATES FIND NO DIFFICULTY IN PROCURING HELP.

A city whose streets are heated by a tropical sun and within whose walls there are 350,000 orientals and few white persons might be supposed not to appeal very forcibly to the best type of American factory executives as a place of residence. Yet the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, O., has had no difficulty in obtaining capable men willing to undertake the direction of affairs at a new $1,000,000 crude rubber handling plant it is erecting at Singapore, Straits Settlements, where these conditions exist.

S. G. Carkhuff, secretary of the company, who returned to the United States recently after six months spent in the Far East, has discovered what he thinks might be Singapore's peculiar attractiveness It is a city, he says, without a servant problem.

"A white man," said Mr. Carkhuff, "wants at least four servants if he is to abide by the decrees of the caste system which prevails in Singapore. He finds no difficulty, however, in obtaining them. In the aggregate he will spend no more than forty American dollars each month for his cook, his water carrier, his butler and his gardener."

TO RESTORE WALNUT FORESTS.

The restoration of black walnut trees is being considered in several States for 1920. In Ohio the agricultural experiment station in Wooster has just published a pamphlet by Edmund Secrest of the forestry section on the cultivation of these trees, attention being called to the great value of the lumber in many industries and its use in the great war for airplanes and gun stocks, for which no other substitute could be found in sufficient quantities. Mr. Secrest says that with proper care trees may be grown from seed or transplanting of small trees to a state of maturity where the wood will be of as great value as that of the original forest.

In Pennsylvania the State forestry department has undertaken extensive seed planting in an effort to restore the black walnut. One hundred and fifty bushels of seed have been planted in specially prepared ground at Mont Alto, and should produce 10,000 seedlings for next spring. Many requests have been received from owners of woodland who desire to start groves of the trees.

A campaign of tree planting will begin in 1920 in Kentucky for the rejuvenation of the forests, in which walnut will be one of the special species planted.—[St. Paul Pioneer-Press

STAGE LINES MAKE PROGRESS IN EAST.

ORIENT AND AUSTRALIA ADOPT MOTOR TRANSPORTATION IN ITS MANY USES.

In the Orient, Australia and other Far Eastern countries, the automobile is making as rapid strides in stage service and government mail transportation as in the United States.

Paul J. Hammer, who arrived in San Francisco last week after a three months' vacation, is returning to New South Wales, where he is interested in a mail and passenger service maintained by the government, between Tenterfield and Casino. The government maintains a daily service, for which are used eight Cadillac cars. Each carries a trailer filled with baggage and mail, and the touring car bodies have been lengthened out to accommodate twelve passengers.

The government contract requires that the service be maintained daily without a hitch. "By using Cadillacs continuation of this contract is assured," said the Australian. "American cars are well known in Australia," said Hammer, "but since the return of our boys from France, the Cadillac occupies a firmer place than ever before."

SHE FOUND OUT.

A new high school teacher had come to the local high school and was anxious to know how she impressed the faculty members and students. But still she was new and of course would not ask any of them the others' opinion of herself.

So she began to watch for a chance to use her own ingenuity in making the discovery. And one day her chance came. She was in the principal's office filling out an identification card when she saw him and one of the other teachers coming down the hall. Quickly she slipped just outside the back door and stood there to listen a wee bit.

Just as she had hoped they would, they noticed the card she had just filled out. "Oh, she's the new teacher," spake up the principal. "Do you know by any chance what history she teaches?"

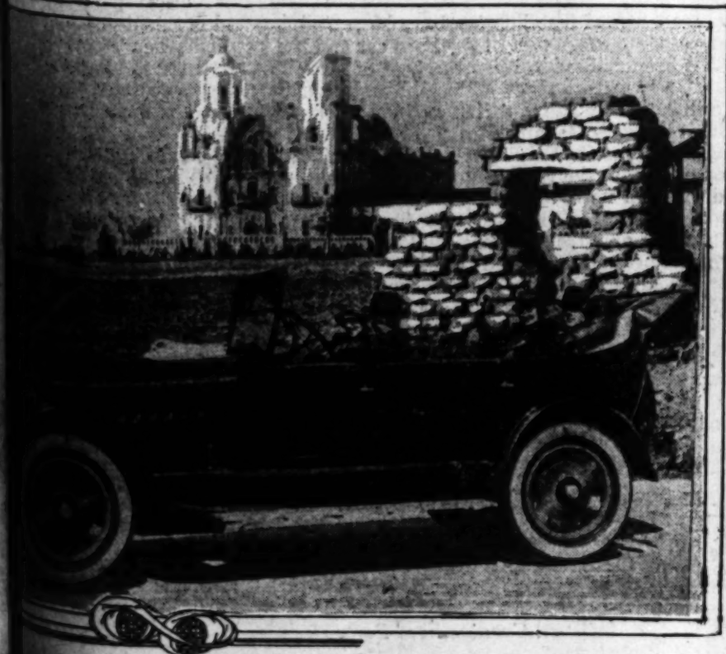
The other teacher answered, "Ancient."

The principal grinned. "Why, of course," he returned. "I should have known that from her looks."—[Indianapolis News.

Same Rotundity.

Customer: What have you in the shape of oranges?

Shopkeeper: Well, ma'am, we have tennis balls!—[Exchange.



St. Xavier Mission, Near Tucson, Ariz.

...recently made the run to Tucson and found some unusually interesting scenic spots en route. ...best time of the year to travel over the desert, according to the Peerless enthusiasts.

ABLE TO SEE THE POINTS.

Be sure, you're right, then go ahead. This age-old maxim of tried practical worth and applicable to all kinds of human endeavor is one that the manufacturers of the King eight have strictly adhered to, according to A. W. Young, manager of the Pacific Motors Corporation.

"The King of today is fundamentally the same King as in 1916," Manager Young declares. "though the 1920 King is, of course, a much finer car in every respect. Owners of Kings coined the expression '100 per cent. automobile,' and it is a happy designation, because it represents the car's true worth better than anything else I have ever heard."

The display here in the Pacific Motors Corporation sales and showrooms of a King chassis in the rough is declared by Manager Young to have been a most appreciated feature. People who had noted announcements relating to the "One Hundred Improvements" were able to pick out these improvements in the King chassis, according to the distributor.

CHINESE PREFER TO RIDE IN SEDAN CARS.

ENCLOSED MOTOR CARS AND CANOPIED CHAIRS DIFFER MAINLY IN SPEED.

Fashionable transportation methods in China and the United States are alike in name only. The sedan type of vehicle is the selection of those citizens of both countries who desire comfort, style and some degree of ostentation. The sedan of China is a caparisoned chair supported on both sides by long poles and man power provides the locomotion. This is vastly different from the motor sedan in common use in the United States, as pointed out by Willard Ward, sales manager for the local branch of Apperson Brothers Automobile Company.

If the Chinese aristocrat desires to be transported in state, he is limited to a pace not to exceed four miles an hour and if a two-passenger sedan is used three miles an hour represents the limit. In this country, the sedan type of closed car does not necessarily convey the idea of aristocracy, as it has proved so practical that it has become common.

FOUR-DOOR SEDAN IS NEW ADDITION.

BUILT TO MEET POPULAR DEMAND FOR LIGHT INCLOSED MACHINE.

To meet the insistent demand of the motoring public, the Allen Motor Company have built a new four-door sedan, which can be marketed for a reasonable price, yet having all the conveniences and niceties of the higher-priced inclosed cars.

"The body of this Allen sedan," said Mr. Harrison of the Harrison Motor Company, distributors for the Allen car, "is built on the standard chassis of the Allen, which has an enviable reputation that extends from coast to coast. This moderate-price sedan is built to render maximum comfort at all times. Doors and windows lower and lift easily, which makes for convenience and comfort regardless of weather. A Perfection heater is always ready for instant use on extremely cold days."

Delco
GENUINE PARTS



It pays to go to a Branch or an Authorized Distributor of United Motors Service Inc., for Delco parts because then you are absolutely sure to get only genuine new parts.

Kay & Burbank Co., Inc., 1101 S. Figueroa St.

Los Angeles Branch 1132 S. Grand Ave. Phone Main 6000
Los Angeles Auth. Distributor Electric Equipment Co., Inc., 1340 S. Hope St.

UNITED MOTORS SERVICE
INCORPORATED
SERVICE DEPARTMENT OF Delco LAKON REMY
GENERAL OFFICES DETROIT, MICHIGAN



A Mitchell Surprise

That Met Nation-Wide Approval

Wherever the NEW MITCHELL SIX is shown, two things stand out prominently —its advanced, distinctive style, and the exceptional value offered.

Never before has there been a more logical development of lines. Never until now have designers arrived at the limit of grace. For in this new Mitchell all lines of motion are harmonized.

And not only are you offered a style that sets a new pace, but you get more for your money. Its super-value is everywhere in evidence. This is due to savings effected at the Mitchell factories, which are put back into Mitchell refinements and betterments.

Come in tomorrow. Examine it. Compare it with cars in the Mitchell price class. You'll want to own a new Mitchell Six.

At Eastern National Automobile Shows the new style that Mitchell introduced met with instant approval. This advance style, coupled with Mitchell's reputation for mechanical excellence, made the fame of this new Mitchell spread the nation over with telegraphic speed.

Warner Motors
Distributors for Southern California
1021 SOUTH GRAND AVE., LOS ANGELES
Phone PICO 3649

Service and Parts Dept.
1354 S. Olive St.
Phone 14665

Authorized Dealers
ANAHEIM — J. E. Walter & Co.
BAKERSFIELD — Hubbard's Garage
HOLLYWOOD — Ortman Motor Co.
HOLTVILLE — Hartson & Wilkins
PASADENA — Calkins-Goodrich Motor Co.
POMONA — P. C. Trickey
RIVERSIDE — Theodore Crossley
SAN DIEGO — Mitchell Six Co.
LONG BEACH — E. H. Ruckles
SAN BERNARDINO — J. P. McIntyre Auto Co.
SANTA MONICA — T. L. Manning Motor Car Co.

Immediate Delivery

Five Passenger TOURING CAR $1995
Three Passenger ROADSTER $1995
Five Passenger SEDAN $3095
Four Passenger COUPE $3095

Spark Plugs and Carbon





IF THE firing chamber isn't cleared every time the piston comes into firing position, dead gases accumulate and begin to encrust the moving parts with power-stealing carbon.

Carbon forms faster in a cylinder that isn't getting the spark, or the right *kind* of spark. Soon your cylinder-walls become scored and raw gas filters through to thin your oil and raise havoc generally.

Eliminate this condition as far as mechanically possible by using tried-and-true Bethlehem Spark Plugs.

Improved engineering ideas reduce liability of fouling. Special-formula porcelain reduces breakage and current-loss to a minimum.

Every Bethlehem Spark Plug is individually tested on special electrical and compression-testing apparatus before it leaves the factory. It will stand the racket in *any* motor.

An interesting booklet on the subject of Spark Plugs, entitled "Hit or Miss?", will be mailed you free upon request.

BETHLEHEM SPARK PLUG CORPORATION,
E. M. Schwab, President,
Bethlehem, Pa.

Bethlehem SPARK PLUGS

ANDERSON SIX SHOWN HERE

Ed C. Engle started activity in the automobile business last week with the Anderson six in a spacious and commodious new building at 1022 South Flower street. The first week after the opening was marked by the large number of motor enthusiasts that came in to see the Anderson.

While visiting the national automobile shows in the East, Mr. Engle became very much impressed with the exceptionally fine coach work of the Anderson six and also its extreme popularity. Mr. Engle after careful consideration sold his interests in the East and brought the line to California.

He choose for his sales manager Guy K. Erwin, who has been with the automobile business since its infancy. Mr. Erwin was associated with the Ralph Hamlin organization for eleven years. His thorough knowledge of the automobile business and his keen knowledge of sales management will be very valuable to the new firm.

The unusual success that has been accorded the Anderson six throughout the East assures Mr. Engle that the motorist of California who appreciate throughness in automobile construction, will welcome the introduction of the Anderson six here.

MOTOR TRUCKS CUT COSTS.

According to a Congressional investigation, the people of this country pay more than $500,000,000 a year in excessive costs for transportation of food products and it is estimated that fully 50 per cent. of the perishable food products in America are wasted through insufficient methods of transportation. All waste in transportation never can be entirely overcome, but it is an admitted fact that the motor truck is the logical and practical shipping method to bring about a vast reduction. By saving even one-tenth it would mean $50,000,000 annually to consumers as, in the end, it always is the consumer who pays for the wastage.

POTENTIALITIES.

The potentialities of the motor truck have much to offer toward increased prosperity in this country. They create wealth by increasing land values and lower prices by establishing more direct connections between the producer and his market. Trucks give a market outlet to food supplies hitherto unavailable and open up productive regions that have never been touched because of their distance from market and the lack of rail or other means of transportation.

ACT AS FEEDERS.

The increased use of motor trucks will be of great benefit to railroads and water transportation lines, because the trucks will feed to them for long distance haulage tonnage from previously undeveloped sections and sections that the railroads cannot afford to penetrate. They will substitute for the distintegrated personality and limited liability of railroad shipping on short hauls, an agency that personally collects and delivers produce, performing marketing, as well as transportation functions.

Prominent in the efficient transportation of all kinds of produce and thereby aiding in cost reduction, particularly in Pacific Coast States, will be found Mack motor trucks.

AMERICAN MACHINES TO SAVE MILLIONS.

SHIPPED TO FAR EAST TO AID IN COMPRESSING CRUDE RUBBER.

American machinery destined for a million dollar plant on the banks of the Kalang River, in the Far East, and now on its way there, is expected to be instrumental in large part in the saving of hundreds of thousands of dollars annually for the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, O., in the production of rubber tires.

Besides eliminating lost motion in the handling of the rubber after it comes from the plantations, the new Firestone plant, which will be on the outskirts of Singapore, Straights Settlements—the crude rubber center of the world—will condition the rubber and compress it in such manner that it will require less space in the holds of ships, a substantial saving in freight costs thereby being effected.

According to S. G. Carkhuff, secretary of the company, who returned to the United States recently after six months spent in the Far East, the plant will requisition the productive efforts of 100,000 persons throughout the year in meeting the company's crude rubber requirements, and will be the only one of its kind owned and operated by a rubber tire company.

It will be operated by a subsidiary company which has been organized for the purpose.

SATISFYING DEMAND IS NOW THE PROBLEM.

DEALER AGENTS BEING PLACED IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FOR PERFECTION TIRES.

With the appointment during the past week of a representative to direct the placing of dealer agents throughout Southern California, outside of Los Angeles, Guasti, House & Giulli, Inc., further strengthened the organization which is establishing a record for effectiveness and speed in placing a tire on the market.

The concern, which recently obtained exclusive distribution rights on Perfection tires, a product which has leaped into favor with eastern motorists because of the proven practicability of the tire's patented asbestos breaker strip, has perfected a sales organization here which includes in its personnel some of the best-known men in the tire trade.

"Speculation as to what demand we might be able to create for Perfections has given way to the problem of how to keep pace with it," Nicola Giulli, general manager of Guasti, House & Giulli, Inc., declared in commenting on the gratifying growth of the new concern.

PATIENT AND MOTOR ARE VERY SIMILAR.

TAKING PULSE OF ONE SAME AS LISTENING FOR TROUBLE IN THE OTHER.

As between taking the pulse of a patient and training the ear to recognize every sound emanating from an airplane motor, there is not a vast amount of difference, according to Los Angeles's newest recruit to aviation, Dr. Amy Weiss.

Dr. Weiss, whose home is in Chicago, and who has been in active practice of her profession there since her graduation from the Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery three years ago, arrived in the city ten days ago intent on winning a pilot's license by a course of intensive training. She is now enrolled as a flying pupil at the Mercury Aviation Company.

Instead of a surgeon's apron she now dons overalls each day for work in the mechanical end of the game, and from this garb she effects a change to the leather trappings—puttees, jacket and helmet—for her lessons in the air.

STARTING SYSTEM TROUBLES.

The starting motor takes its current from the storage battery through brushes. It sometimes happens that these brushes for various reasons are not making proper contact and this means loss of less battery of the system. When trouble arises in this system these brushes should be carefully examined. Again, one of the cells of the storage battery runs down before the others, which are therefore called upon to do more work than they are able to handle. Also a grain of grit or foreign matter may get between the contact points of a switch and make a world of trouble before it is discovered and dislodged.

SINGLE SHEET TELLS ALL MOTOR TROUBLES.

We have all seen books purporting to teach one the diagnosis of auto engine troubles, but how many have seen all this knowledge on one small sheet of paper, and in such a form that an inexperienced person can, at a glance, diagnose and remedy all ordinary motor troubles?

Such a chart has recently been placed upon the market by F. W. Schrader, an automobile and airplane engineer, formerly an instructor of motor technique and electricity at Kelly Field, Tex. Mr. Schrader has embodied in this automobile chart the elements of the system that he used and found so practical in helping air service men to gain a mastery of trouble shooting.

DELIVERING GOODS IS WHAT REALLY COUNTS.

As in all other lines of business, it's the fellow who delivers the goods in the auto trade that makes the big impression on the boss. Such an impression has been created by A. Hodge, somewhat recently appointed wholesale sales manager Warner Motors, Inc.

That Mr. Hodge has done so the owners of the concern were indicated the past week by the complimentary manner in which E. Warner, president of Warner Motors, Inc., praised the work published to date by the new sale manager.



Hardened to Hardships of Travel

The sturdy trapper can stand the hardships of the cruel, frozen North—he is hardened to them.

Gillette Non-Skid Tires stand the grind of travel—pile mileage upon mileage—safe, swift, economical mileage, because they are hardened to the hardships of road and climate and possess the proper non-skid principle.

The many-sided curved formation gives a positive brace against side-skids and power-wasting spinning. Bites deep into dirt roads—holds fast to smooth, slippery pavements.

Wears down slowly—evenly. This longer wear plus greater safety is due to the improved Gillette Chilled Rubber Process. This better way of making better tires reduces sand blisters—that makes more mileage. It eliminates all tread separation with its resultant loss—that means more mileage. It renders rubber impervious to heat and cold—and that means more mileage. Gillette Non-Skid Tires are made up of every goodyear qualities. They serve in the safest, most economical way of least possible cost. Second year sale of Gillette Tires was greater than the second year sale of any other brand. Service rendered thousands of users proves Gillette supremacy in safety, in economy.

Put a Gillette or a full set on your machine.

If there is no Gillette dealer in your town, write our general sales office.

GILLETTE RUBBER COMPANY
Factory, East Chicago, Wis.
General Sales Office,
1254 Broadway,
New York

Gillette TIRES AND TUBES

A BEAR FOR WEAR

OAKLAND



The Oakland Six Coupe

THE most comfortable, most pleasant, spirit reviving place in the world—next to your home should be your motor car.

It IS your home on wheels and should reflect the character and the comfort that you would expect in a home.

The closed car in its most practical form as presented in the Oakland Sensible Six Sedan and Coupe is the last word in individual transportation equipment and reflects the environment of the home more than any other type of car.

Oakland Sales Company
1027 South Olive St., Los Angeles, Cal.

MARSHALL & ROBINSON, Long Beach.
MARSHALL & CUSTER, Pasadena.
EDGAR & HAYS, Santa Ana.
OAKLAND SIX CO., San Diego.
WORKING BROS., Pomona.
G. C. & G. B. JONES, Redondo-Hermosa.
GEO. M. REESE, Oxnard.
CHAS. E. PUSHNEY, Alhambra.
EDGAR BROS. CO., Imperial.
CENTRAL GARAGE, Riverside.
MICH. SHELACKE, Covina.
E. E. REES, Whittier.
OWL GARAGE, Huntington Park.
G. J. THORNTON, San Bernardino.
A. M. DAVIDSON, Redlands.
MAX GREEN, Glendale.
KERN COUNTY MOTOR CO., Bakersfield-Taft.
N. D. MARTIN, Santa Maria.
J. E. MORRELL, Redondo.
EL CAMINO REAL MOTOR CO., Santa Barbara.
HARRY B. REVIS, Van Nuys.
B. V. WARDEN, Simi Rubles.
T. E. NANCE, Bishop.

Hawley King & Company
Los Angeles Distributors San Francisco

Immediate Deliveries

METZ 6 MASTER SIX

If low initial cost and economy of upkeep mean anything to you, you will own a Metz Master Six, with selective type transmission and standard shift.

Magee Motor Sales
Telephone 64021
118 West Pico St.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Sixteen Years Experience

For sixteen years, a corps of metallurgists have been studying and constantly perfecting the steel that goes into every part of the Ford car and the Ford One Ton Truck. Each separate part has been studied to learn the type of steel best fitted for it. Parts receiving constant surface-wear are made of hard, flint-like metal; parts subjected to great vibration or resilience are made of softer, springy steel. Every part is made according to its use—that is, every Genuine Ford part is.

But there are also counterfeit "Ford" parts. These imitations are made by concerns in no way connected with the Ford Motor Company and retailed as side-lines by mail-order houses, downtown stores and many garages. The unsuspecting customer accepts them because they are called "Ford" parts. To make sure of getting the genuine Ford-made parts, buy them only from Authorized Ford Dealers. Likewise bring or take your Ford car to any one of the firms listed below.

We are Authorized Ford Dealers. We can supply you with all Ford parts for either passenger car or truck. And our shops are equipped to give real Ford service in all repair work.

Clark & Coberly, 2219 W. Pico—West 6072.
W. D. Dunham, 1250-60 W. Seventh—Wilshire 637.
Fahy-Atterbury Co., 1042 S. Grand—Broadway 1500.
Finch, Benj. A., 540 S. Los Angeles—Pico 344.
Fleming, A. L., 1825 E. First—Boyle 324.
Gray Motor Car Co., 1716 Cahuenga, Hollywood—Hollywood 2049.
Heinie Auto Sales Co., 1914 S. Main—South 341.
Hubbard Auto Sales Co., 761-763 S. Central—Broadway 5808.
Hughson Co., Wm. L., Tenth and Olive—Broadway 2963.
Moore, Jos. A., 801 Fair Oaks, South Pasadena—351370.
Nadeau, J. A., 1601 Nadeau—South 3995W.
Noll Auto Co., 1800 Pasadena Ave.—East 323.
Smith, Jesse E., 400 E. Broadway, Glendale—Glendale 432.
Smith, William E., 707 East Colorado, Pasadena—Colorado 93.
Tupman Co., W. I., 3548 S. Vermont—24773.

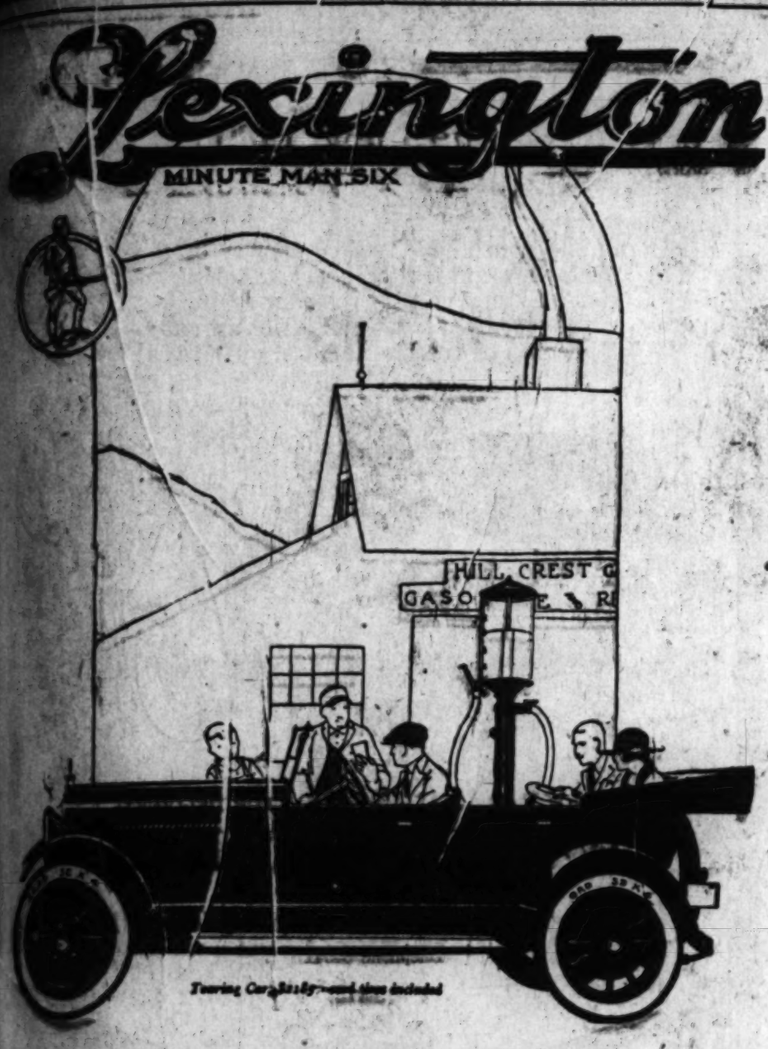
Insist on Genuine Ford Parts

impression has been scored by W. A. Hodge, somewhat recently appointed wholesale sales manager of Warner Motors, Inc.

That Mr. Hodge has impressed the owners of the concern was indicated the past week by the complimentary manner in which R. E. Warner, president of Warner Motors, Inc., praised the work accomplished to date by the new wholesale manager.

ce
BES
AR
e
d constantly per-
One Ton Truck.
ted for it. Parts
arts subjected to
part is made ac-
e made by con-
l as side-lines by
ting customer ac-
tting the genuine
wise bring or take
Ford parts for
real Ford service
61-763 S. Central—
h and Olive—
a, South Pasadena—
South 3995W.
a Ave.—East 323.
dway, Glendale—
Colorado, Pasadena
, Vermont—24773.

Lexington
MINUTE MAN SIX



Touring Car $2185—cord tires included

Solving the Fuel Problem

Gasoline quality is going *down*; the price is going *up*.

All the more reason why the car owner should make every gallon of fuel yield its utmost in power and mileage.

Lexington has solved this fuel problem.

The Lexi-gasifier *vaporizes* every drop of even low-grade fuel. It goes to the motor *cool* and *dry*; every particle available for power.

This means that you get every ounce of possible energy out of your *fuel*.

The Moore Multiple Exhaust System allows no two cylinders to discharge into one exhaust at the same time, thus preventing exhaust choking.

This means that you get every ounce of power out of your *motor*.

Combined, these two betterments give you more power from present-day low-grade fuel than was possible even from the old high-test gasoline.

Come in and let us show you.

Touring Car, $2185; Thorobred (Sport Model), $2285; Lex-Sedan, $2585; Sedanette, $3150; Coupe, $3150
All Series "S" models equipped with cord tires

CHAS. H. KAAR CO.
1132 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE
Telephone Pico 3187.
Lexington Motor Company, Connersville, Indiana, U. S. A.

Overland

The Good Sense of This Sedan

Only 300 Pounds Heavier Than the Touring Car. Rides on *Triplex* Springs with Comfort of Heavy Car

EVEN SUMMER EVENINGS sometimes are cool! Dust sometimes blows—or rain. You drive more—more chances with weather. And summer clothes, especially women's clothes, soil easily. Then *isn't* it good sense to buy a Sedan—Now? Instead of a collapsible top which you never lower, the Overland Four-Door Sedan provides a thick permanent top with greater coolness in hot sun. Plate glass windows give you control of your comfort but never cut off your vision. *Triplex* Springs make touring easy. Light weight provides economy.

Touring, $915; Roadster, $985; Coupe, $1525; Sedan, $1575
Prices f. o. b. Toledo, subject to change without notice

WILLYS OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.

Pasadena
East Colorado St.
Phone Colo. 3939

Main Office:
Hope at Eleventh
Phones: Main 4831, 60537

6250 Hollywood
Hollywood Blvd.
Holly. 2811

"SHIP BY TRUCK" IS BATTLE CRY.

Switchmen's Strike Gives New Impetus to Movement.

Firms to Retain Much Business Obtained by Tie-up.

Haniman Company Transports Fish by New Service.

The switchmen's strike has proved during the past few weeks to be the most powerful argument to further the "ship-by-truck" movement that could well be conceived. Though an immense volume of the short-haul freight business in Southern California was already handled by motor trucks, the complete tie-up of freight movements by rail gave a sudden and tremendous impetus to the motor truck transport business. Much of this business will very probably remain permanently in the hands of the various truck freight lines, or will be handled by the various firms who have added to their truck equipment to meet the emergency caused by the strike.

"One of our salesmen, Robert B. Allison, read last week of the loss that the San Pedro fishermen faced, through lack of means to ship their catch to the markets of Los Angeles and other Southern California towns," said L. V. Starr, manager of J. W. Leavitt & Co., Oldsmobile distributers for California. "Next morning he took an Oldsmobile Economy Truck to San Pedro, and before the day was over had closed two orders for the trucks for use in hauling fish from the harbor. The Haniman Fish Company and the National Fish Company each purchased an Oldsmobile truck and both were in active service within twenty-four hours, hauling fish. The high-speed ability of the Oldsmobile Economy trucks makes them particularly adapted to this work, for it enables them to cover many more miles in the course of a day, than can the slower, solid-tire trucks."

RAPID EXPANSION IN LOCAL CONCERN.

NEW CAPITAL AND NEW FIGURES OF PROMINENCE ENTER MOTOR NINE-UP.

Signalizing further and important expansion in the affairs of the Leach-Biltwell Motor Company was the announcement the past week by M. A. Leach, the company's president, of new interests which have become identified with the concern.

Coincident with the election of a new board of directors, made necessary by the greatly-increased interest being manifested here and elsewhere in the manufacture of the Leach power-plus six, there has come into the manufacturing organization new capital as well as new figures of prominence in the city's industrial and financial circles.

Eugene Webb, Jr., president of the Culver City Commercial and Savings Bank and a director of the Continental National Bank, has been elected vice-president of the Leach company. As secretary of the company the stockholders elected Fred LeBlond, of the LeBlond Lathe Company, Cincinnati, who has come to California to reside. A third new member of the organization is E. H. Martin, formerly an automobile dealer of Phoenix, Ariz., and owner of the Martin Telephone Company, of Webster City, Iowa, his former home.

STORAGE BATTERY SETS NEW RECORD.

SHOWS WONDERFUL PERFORMANCE UNDER ADVERSE CONDITIONS.

What are regarded as the most remarkable records ever obtained in California on storage battery performance are those which have just been communicated to C. H. Kay of the Kay and Burbank Company, regarding the manner in which a number of Exide batteries, for which the concern is distributor, have weathered what has probably been the severest winter Bear Valley has ever known.

"Of course, any battery man and the majority of motorists know that cold weather imposes the severest of tests on a battery, yet the experience of Exide owners who live in Bear Valley and others who visit the place often has been that extremely cold weather has affected these batteries but little," Mr. Kay said.

There are several reasons why a battery may be expected to fall below the usual standard of efficiency in a cold climate, the first being that an icy solution in the battery is not as good a conductor as when the water is warmer. The second reason is that a battery is called on for heavier duty in winter than at any other time, because it has to turn over a motor from which the water has been drained to prevent freezing and in which even the lubricating oil has congealed.

CAMPAIGN TO WARN AGAINST IMITATIONS.

MANY MOTORISTS LOSE THROUGH ELECTRIC ACCESSORIES OF POOR GRADE.

A national advertising campaign to educate the public against the purchase of imitation standard goods is planned by manufacturers of many electric automotive accessories and parts, according to information received last week by Harry S. Mason, general manager of the Electric Equipment Company, Southern California distributor of a score or more leading lines.

"It has been estimated roughly that the waste to motorists and truck operators brought about through the purchase of imitation standard parts annually runs into many millions of dollars. It requires but a short time for the motorist or the truck operator to know that what he has purchased is not what he thought it was, but the lesson has cost him something. Instead of saving a few dollars he sometimes loses a good business account through poor service," said Mason.

EXCAVATION WORK IS NOW COMPLETE.

Last week saw the finish of the biggest single ownership job of excavation ever carried out in Los Angeles. Ten thousand cubic yards a week for nine weeks in the face of rain, cave-ins, rock blasting and artesian springs. It is some record and Harold L. Arnold is proud of it, for it means the early completion of his new motor car establishment at Seventh and Figueroa.

Those who have seen this Grand Canyon-like excavation realize why the Arnold corner will have the largest motor-car salesroom and garage west of Chicago.

WINDSHIELD VISOR NEWEST ACCESSORY.

NEW DEVICE MEETS LONG FELT NEED IN AUTOMOBILE CIRCLES.

One of the latest innovations in the automobile accessory line receiving widespread comment is a visor constructed to fit over the windshield of any model of automobile, open or inclosed. Every motorist appreciates the necessity of such a device, especially when the sun is at such an angle as to shine directly in the eyes of the driver. This new invention, which is the product of a well-known Los Angeles manufacturer, has, in the belief of many automobile designers, met a long-felt need.

"While this visor is a simple device, we have been experimenting for more than two years with different designs before the perfected one was reached," states President Hillman of the Hillman-Shapiro Manufacturing Company, the local manufacturers. "Since our first announcement was made to the trade a few days ago we have received telegrams and letters from all over the country."

TURN TO CAMPING ON MOTOR JAUNTS.

FURNISHES MEANS OF RECREATION AND INCIDENTALLY HITS H. C. of L.

That there are many Hupmobile owners who have turned to camping as a means for recreation when on their vacations and incidentally to take a fall out of old H.C.L., is the assertion of Billy Williams, Hupmobile salesmanager of the Greer-Robbins Company, the world's largest distributers of Hupmobiles.

"Last year there were numerous Hupmobile owners who wanted to purchase tentage as part of their camping paraphernalia, but were unable to secure it owing to the shortage of the material. This year, the case is different although the price of the material is high enough. Even so, Hupmobile owners who want to enjoy life in the open with their families during their vacation are supplying themselves with outfits and already laying their plans for the summer outing," he said.

CLEAR VISION.

Here is a simple recipe for obviating the obscuring of the windshield glass by moisture in the fall days that are upon us. Rub the glass all over with strong suds made from automobile soap and permit the suds to dry. This prevents the formation of the small globules that hinder clear vision through the glass in rain or mist.

CHALMERS

Hot Spot and Ram's-horn Solve a Serious Problem

Quality First

THOSE who understand motor cars know that the prevailing weakness is the inability of the various engines to deliver satisfactory results from gasoline. Gas has gone down and down in grade and engines have not been redesigned to meet the lower grade of fuel.

Chalmers engineers were first to supply the answer to this serious problem. They devised the Hot Spot and Ram's-horn.

The raw "gas," too heavy for the carburetor to vaporize it properly, strikes the Hot Spot, and the result is much like a drop of water falling on the top of a red-hot stove.

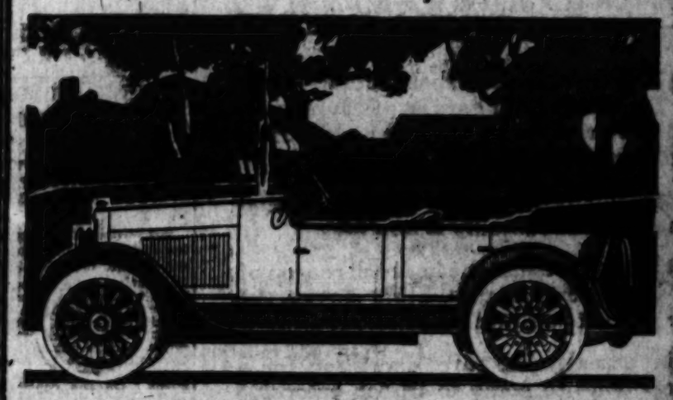
Thus the heavy "gas" is turned into a "dry cloud" and before it has the slightest chance to revert to "mist" it is rushed via the Ram's-horn manifold into the cylinders.

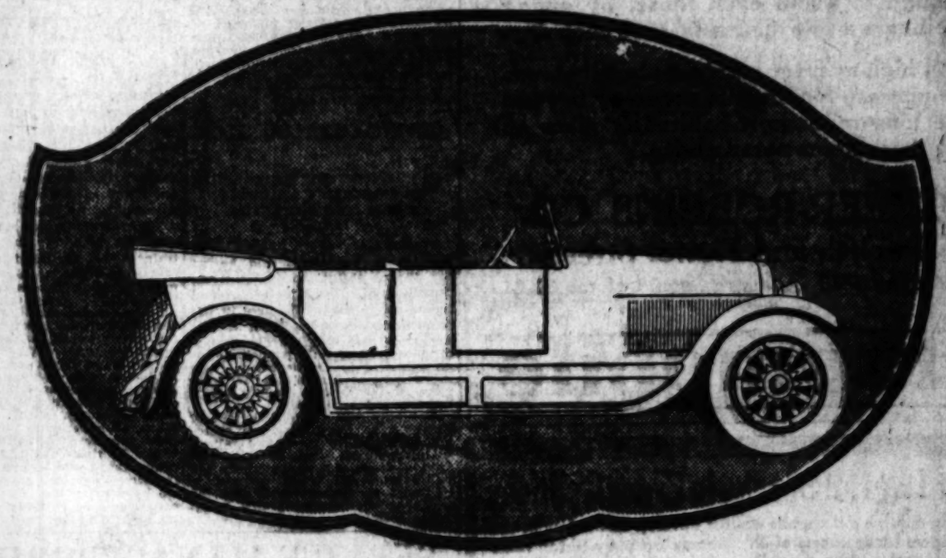
As the spark plugs touch off this finely vaporized fuel you get instantaneous combustion and maximum power.

You get smoothness, the absence of vibration and the consequent saving in repair bills from burned bearings, scored cylinders, fouled spark plugs and many troubles that are all traceable back to the inferior "gas" of the day.

Ride in a Chalmers and you, too, will say that it is one of the few great cars of the day.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
TWELFTH AND FLOWER STREETS
Broadway 5410 Home 60081





The JORDAN Silhouette

WOMEN with a natural appreciation of comfort, atmosphere and poise, find this car irresistible in its compelling color and air of refinement.

That intuitive sense which knows the genuine at sight has awakened women's keen interest in the Jordan the country over.

The Jordan Silhouette bodies, as the well-informed already know, have been accepted as models by those who do not hesitate to follow intelligent leadership. In exquisite contour, warm colors, and studied detail in workmanship, they have marked the passing of the old—the advent of the new.

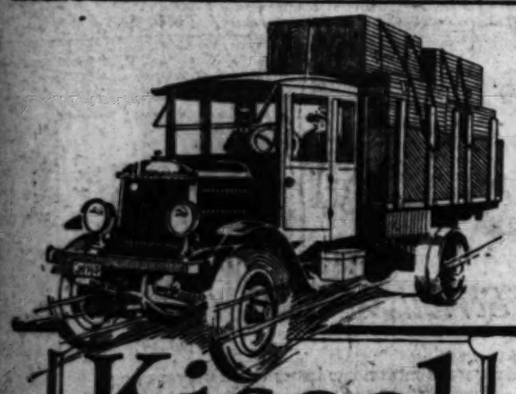
Here is a car—high-grade, light in weight, good-looking, perfectly balanced, rattle-proof, comfortable, economical, and striking in performance.

This is a car for the experienced owner who has acquired a sense of real motor car value.

JORDAN

EARL A. MAGINNIS, Inc.
1400 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Cal.

JORDAN MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Inc., *Cleveland, Ohio*



Kissel

The motors in Kissel trucks are not ordinary "stock" motors, such as you find in a dozen different makes of trucks.

Kissel truck motors are Kissel-built—designed to meet the needs of each model—built to rigid standards of construction and tested to insure the utmost perfection in each individual motor.

¾, 1½, 2, 3½ and 5-ton models.

WESTERN MOTORS CO.
Eleventh and Flower Sts.
Oakland Phone 60388 San Francisco

Trucks

Hupmobile

PERFORMANCE that actually outpoints costlier cars is, of course, one of the reasons why the Hupmobile is so highly spoken of in this city.

Its pronounced economy on tires, oil and gasoline, undoubtedly is another.

But we believe that the bedrock reason of all is the continuous, willing service the car yields to all owners.

It is actually the rare exception for a Hupmobile to come to us for extensive or costly repairs, unless it has been in an accident or had extremely long, hard use.

Minor adjustments may be necessary now and then. But most owners are wise enough to avoid even those, by giving their cars a few moments' care each day.

This high-average service naturally tends to increase Hupmobile economy beyond the long mileage it habitually gives on the three items noted above.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
Twelfth and Flower Streets
Broadway 5410 Home 60081

Hupmobile

Put Two Hot Sparks in Every Cylinder

Many modern automobile motors develop an oil flow in the cylinders far in excess of any amount ordinary piston rings can control. This excess oil causes fouled spark plugs, heavy carbon deposit and smoky exhaust—unless you use



TWIN FIRE

The Spark Plug that is guaranteed not to foul from oil or soot.

It acts just the same as two plugs in each cylinder—ignites more of the present-day low-grade gasoline. This means more power, economy, less carbon.

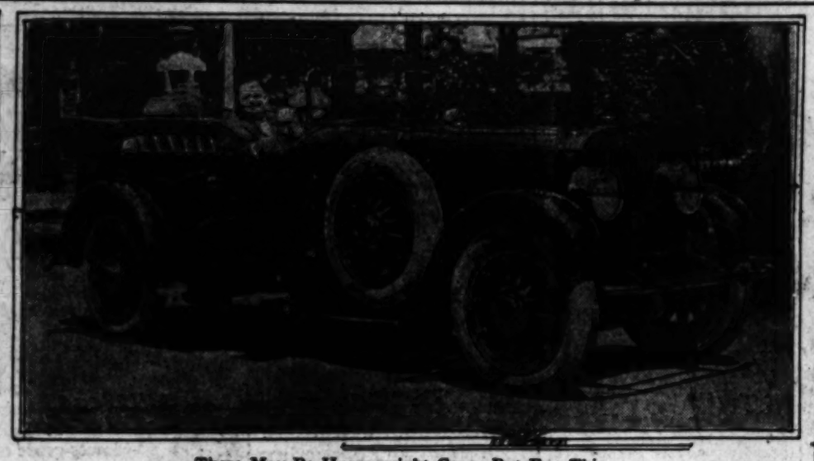
Try them on our "Money-Back" plan if not satisfied.

Ask Your Dealer

Norman-La Grange Co.
Coast Distributors
1212 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET
Phone Bdwy. 1655 LOS ANGELES

"Rotogravure"—A Costly Process

Both the equipment and the process for publishing a Rotogravure section are costly. THE TIMES is the only newspaper on the Pacific Coast which gives its readers one of these beautiful art supplements. And yet this is only one of many exclusive features in the SUNDAY TIMES.



There May Be Heavyweight Cars—But Eye This.

Speaking of custom-built creations, Roscoe Arbuckle is now the proud father of a machine that makes 'em all hustle into the back row. The machine was turned out by the Don Lee Coach and Body Works and represents an investment of $25,000. Every part of the body is specially built and there are enough electric lights scattered around the affair to illuminate a battleship. A Pierce-Arrow chassis furnishes the foundation for the creation.

ARBUCKLE'S CAR IS A GENUINE KNOCKOUT.

SPENDS TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS DOLLING UP THE MACHINE.

There has been a real sensation in Los Angeles motor circles during the past week. More than 10,000 people have crowded the Don Lee salesroom to see the $25,000 custom built touring car completed last week for Roscoe Arbuckle by the Don Lee Coach and Body Works.

It has been the universal opinion that nothing to equal it has ever been produced in America and it is doubtful if the European builders have surpassed it.

While the car is in good taste it is most striking in appearance and when it appears on the street Arbuckle will undoubtedly have to carry along a special squad of police to keep the street clear for traffic.

Everything about the car is of special design from the tail light to the trunk rack. The radiator is nickle with inlaid blue enamel. The same metal effect is carried along the top of the body and across the back. The trunk rack and gasoline tank are covered with the nickel inlaid rods.

PROTECTS MOTORISTS IN ACCESSORY LINE.

NATIONAL GUARANTEE BACKS UP QUALITY OF MANY ARTICLES.

"In buying a product that is nationally advertised," said Mr. George Pepperdine, president of the Western Auto Supply Agency, "the motorist is protected because the public is familiar with the name under which the product is marketed. If the product does not stand up with service, its familiarity is far from being the cause of the customers purchasing any more of the same goods. On the contrary it is a warning not to purchase them.

"We have tried to impress upon the public at large, where ever our stores are located, that Western Auto Supply Agency goods are all reliable. Through Saving Sam we have tried to point out that it was economy for the car owner to deal with us and I think that we have succeeded very well. But to keep the business that we have built up through our advertising and service we must maintain the standard of our goods. We have never to our knowledge, since the founding of our concern allowed any inferior goods to be sold in any of our stores."

EXPERTS TO EXPLAIN CASING CONSTRUCTION.

ORANGE COUNTY AUTO SHOW DRAWS MANY EXHIBITS FROM TIRE DEALERS.

Putting into effect plans long held in contemplation and having for their object an educational campaign calculated to inform motorists on important features in tire construction, Hawley, King & Co., announce that they, as distributors of Globe tires, will participate as an exhibitor in the accessory show to be held at Anaheim under auspices of the Orange County Motor Car Dealers' Association.

Not only will the distributors of Globes have on display the customary samples in cords and fabrics in all standard sizes, and the cutaway sections of tires, but there will be on hand an expert to explain in detail all thep rocesses involved in the manufacture of this hand-made product.

GETS BIG BOOST ABROAD.

There has just come to the notice of Los Angeles auto row what is declared to have been the greatest unsought-for and unpaid commendation ever given any automobile by what has often been referred to as the world's most powerful newspaper, the London Times, "The Thunderer," as Britishers call it.

The Pacific Motors Corporation manager, A. W. Young, received a facsimile copy of the article the past week from the King Motor Car Company of Detroit, which appended to the reproduced article a statement that the unsolicited comment was a complete surprise to the King manufacturers.

The article is in no way a "puff" for American cars. Rather, the tone is somewhat hostile and all its commendation for the King is more in the nature of a goad to English manufacturers to watch and meet American competition.

After stating that the type of American cars originally sent to England were not high grade, the Times correspondent says that the makes now entering England "are drawn from the ranks which correspond to our best-known firms." The Times pays the King the tribute of placing it first on the list of American cars to be reviewed.

LOCATE ORIGINAL FORD RACER HERE.

ANCIENT HACK IS POLISHED UP AND USED AS EXHIBIT IN AUTO SHOW.

"Old 999," the original Ford racer, which, back in 1903-04, started the Ford reputation towards the present day by beating the mile-a-minute record, once driven by Barney Oldfield and Henry Ford has been found. Strange to say it was discovered by a present-day Ford dealer, W. L. Hughson, who has places both in San Francisco and Los Angeles. Mr. Hughson secured the old bus, had it shined up, cleaned, insured for $25,000, which is a pretty high price for a Ford and sent it out on an exhibition tour. It was recently shown at the San Francisco Auto Show, where it proved to be one of the main attractions there.

This car made its debut in 1904, when Henry Ford drove it to success at the speed of one mile in 39 4-5 seconds on an ice track built on Baltimore Bay. The "Ford times" of July, 1903, referring to "999" says, "it won race after race in every part of the country. Its performance was a real sensation, not only here but abroad, and did as much to make the name of Ford known as any other circumstance."

STEEL WORTHLESS WITHOUT SCIENCE.

BRAINS MUST BE BEHIND ACTIVITIES OF INDUSTRY FOR SUCCESS.

"Brains are an essential both in the manufacturing and the selling end of the automobile industry," said Mr. G. R. Keith of the Standard Steel Automotive Corporation, Southern California distributors for the Standard Eight cars. "Just as an example, we might have the best of steel from which to build our car, but without the advice of trained men to determine the correct proportions to be used in the manufacturing this material would be wasted. Only specialists are able to develop steel so that it has the exact proper qualities necessary for strength and endurance.

"This is one of the reasons why the Standard Eight car has become so popular and so successful on the automobile market. Behind it stands the great resources of the Standard Steel Company, with their long years of experience in producing both the best in tooth steel and cars. To this was added the best brains that could be procured in automotive engineering. As a result we have today the Standard Eight car, a finished product of the combination of brains and materials."

SERVICE MANAGERS MEET.

Sixty-nine superintendents of service departments representing the leading distributors and dealers in Franklin cars throughout the country recently attended a conference held at the plant of the Franklin Automobile Company, Syracuse, N. Y. John W. Weik, service manager for Ralph Hamlin, Inc., the local representative of the Franklin car, who has been associated with Mr. Hamlin for twelve years, was one of those who attended the conference.

The Franklin Automobile Company is seeking to improve and standardize service on Franklin cars throughout the United States. Realizing that it is the service manager who comes into direct contact with the owner and knows the owners' ideas, the managers were invited to present their views on the ways and means for bettering service.

"We were urged to 'speak right out in meeting' and tell what complaints and praise Franklin car owners may have about service," said Mr. Weik. "We were taken through the enormous plant and shown the wonderful activity there is in the endeavor to build more Franklin cars this year than ever were produced in the history of the company. We were asked by Paul W. Williams, the factory service manager, to make any criticism we deemed essential and present our ideas for improvement."

PICKS OUT ROUGH ROUTE.

From Maine to Florida via California is some jaunt, but that was the route selected by T. B. Bradford of Bangor for a 10,000-mile tryout of his new Chalmers. When Bradford and his wife were in Los Angeles, and before beginning the second leg of his journey, which was from this city to Florida, he explained to R. O. Gould, Chalmers sales manager for the Greer-Robbins Company, that he had been a Chalmers owner since 1909.

From the Pine Tree State the Chalmers tourists traveled by easy stages through the Middle West and then through the northern States to the Pacific Coast. When they arrived in Los Angeles, the Chalmers, which, when the trip began, had not a mile to its credit, had covered better than 7000 miles. After touring Southern California, they drove by the southern route to Jacksonville, Fla., where it is their intention to remain until next month. By the time they reached their Florida destination, it was estimated, the Chalmers would have better than 10,000 miles to its credit. By the time they place the car in their garage in Aroostook county, Maine, it will have more than 14,000 miles registered on its speedometer.

CARBON REMOVER.

A good many motorists hold that a few teaspoonsful of denatured alcohol squirted into the cylinders while they are hot, after which the engine is run fast for a couple of minutes is the best carbon remover to be had. This simply amounts to substituting denatured alcohol for the kerosene that is commonly used for this purpose.

EMERGENCY PATCH.

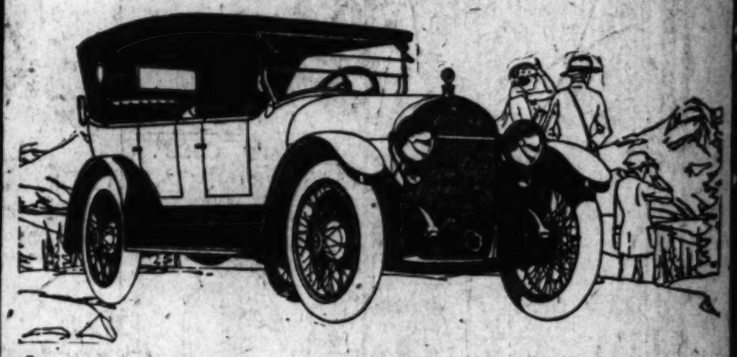
Ordinary tire tape may be used to patch inner tubes by running it twice around the tube and overlapping the ends so as to cover the leak. Surgeon's plaster may be used in the same way in an emergency.

The New 1920

Haynes Touring

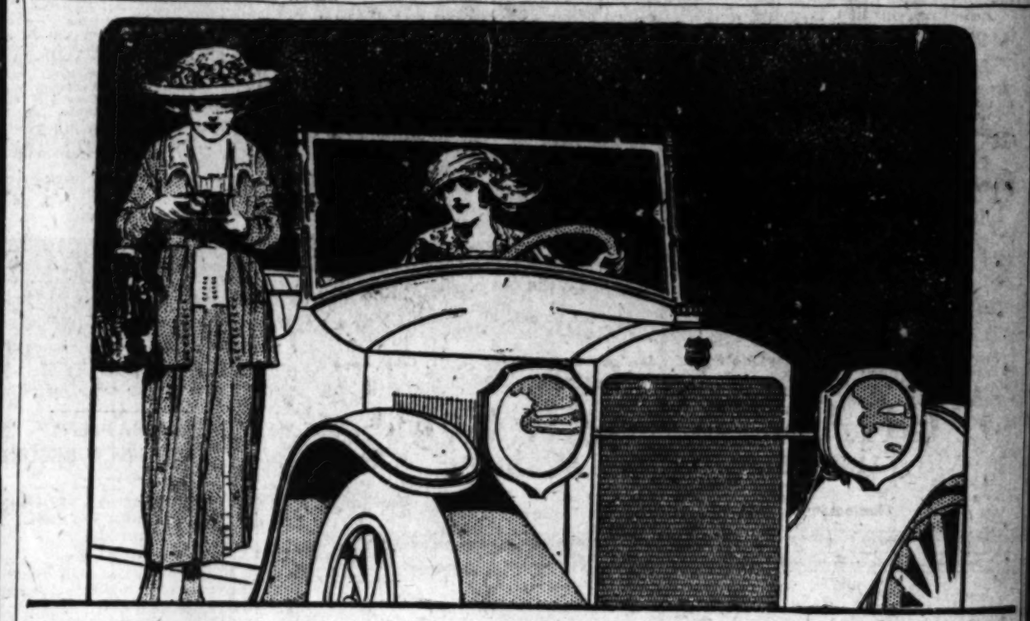
The dependable, velvety power of the Haynes engine, the sturdy strength of the Haynes chassis, the easy comfort of the roomy seats—all these are augmented by the classic beauty of the car itself.

—The Car of Character—



NOW ON DISPLAY AND READY FOR DELIVERY.

WALTER H. FISHER
Distributor
917 South Grand Avenue Los Angeles, Calif.
Telephone 64041



We say, with every assurance, that the difference which you note, in the way the Liberty rides and drives, is not merely a surface virtue.

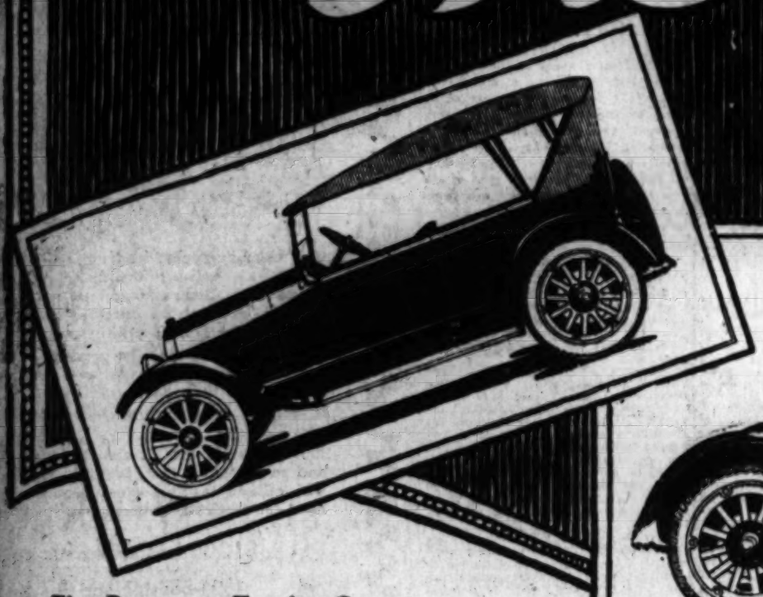
The slight service we are called upon to render Liberty owners, shows unmistakably that this delightful difference has its source in the quality of the car.

McKELVEY MOTOR SALES COMPANY
FLOWER AT TENTH
Phone 60781

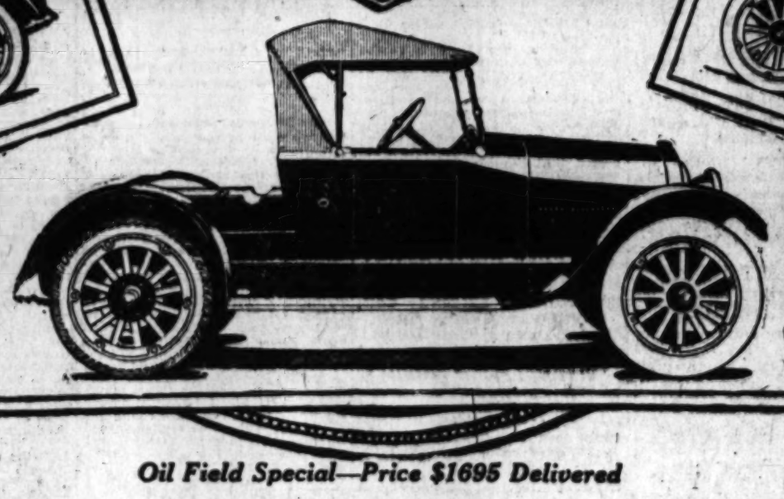
LIBERTY

LIBERTY SIX

The TULSA



Five-Passenger Touring Car
Price $1695 Delivered



Oil Field Special—Price $1695 Delivered



The Tulsa Roadster
Price $1695.00 Delivered

Here's the Super Value Car---$1695

No part in the TULSA but what is found in some other high-class car costing from $2000 up

Just Read These TULSA Specifications

HERSCHELL-SPILLMAN motor—4 cylinder, L head, 3½-inch bore by 5-inch stroke. 2 1-8-inch crank shaft.

CONNECTICUT ignition—one of the oldest and most reliable ignition systems.

DYNETO two-unit starting and lighting systems, which operate in conjunction with a large EXIDE storage battery.

MUNCIE transmission, standard, selective sliding gear type, three speeds forward and reverse.

BORG & BECK 10-inch single plate dry disc clutch.

JAMESTOWN cellular radiator, with thermo syphon cooling system.

SALISBURY wheels and axles.

C. A. S. steering gear, irreversible, worm gear type.

STEWART vacuum feed and speedometer.

FIRESTONE tires, 33x4, straight side.

ZENITH carburetor—the recognized leader in the automotive world.

STANDARD universal joints with Hotchkiss drive.

FRAME, extra heavy pressed steel, channel section, heat treated and hot riveted.

NEVERLEEK one-man top, equipped with plate glass in rear and curtains that snap into place quickly and open with the doors.

WHEELBASE—117½ inches.

By buying STANDARD parts from the same source as Eastern makers—shipping them in economical knock-down form—assembling them under the eyes of experts—then delivering the completed car by a shorter freight haul in the territory where it is to be sold; enables the Tulsa Auto Mfg. Company to produce a car of a quality and price that Eastern makers cannot compete with in this section.

The TULSA is a STANDARDIZED car—a Quality car—specially designed for hard western service. Each unit is the very highest type, tried and proven successful by two years of grueling service over the rough oil field roads. Take the TULSA from any standpoint—beauty, strength, quality, specifications, power and economy—there isn't another car to compare with it at its price.

A Powerful Company of Great Capital and Unlimited Credit is Behind the TULSA—It's Destined to Succeed in a Big Way

Some of Oklahoma's wealthiest oil men and foremost business men are back of the TULSA with plenty of money, brains and energy. They made their money in Oklahoma, and are financing this industry to further the development of the West and Southwest. You may know these men by reputation—Mr. R. M. McFarlin, H. H. Rogers, T. J. Hartman and R. O. Holleron. Their one dominant idea is to develop this organization by producing a car in the TULSA that is worthy of your utmost confidence now and always.

The TULSA has everything and does everything any reasonable person could desire of a car. You will be proud to own it for its exceptional beauty alone. The aristocratic body design—pleasing beveled lines—rich, glossy finish—sloping windshield—full crown fenders and handsome appointments are in keeping with the latest trend of motor car fashion. You must see it to really appreciate the magnificent beauty of body lines, and ride in it to learn its Pullman-like comfort.

DEALERS—Now is your opportunity to get the TULSA Agency—The Tulsa sells and stays sold. The price is right. YOU CAN GET DELIVERIES "RIGHT NOW."

The TULSA is going big wherever it has been introduced. One of the largest and strongest advertising campaigns ever put behind any automobile in the South and West is now in full swing. If there is no TULSA dealer in your territory, wire or write for full particulars regarding our attractive dealer proposition. Don't wait, or someone else will close your territory. Wire or phone today!

The Tulsa will be on display at Orange County Auto Show, Anaheim, May 5, 6, 7, 8—Anaheim

DEALERS — MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

GUARANTEE MOTOR CO.,
1136 S. Figueroa St.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Please send me the complete details regarding the TULSA automobile agency in this territory, also the catalog.

Name .....

Address .....

GUARANTEE MOTOR COMPANY

1136 S. FIGUEROA ST. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AND ARIZONA DISTRIBUTORS LOS ANGELES, CAL.

PACIFIC STATES AUTOMOTIVE COMPANY

516 THOMAS CLUNIE BLDG. DISTRIBUTORS FOR NORTHERN CALIFORNIA SAN FRANCISCO

TULSA AUTO MANUFACTURING CO.—TULSA, OKLAHOMA

TULSA

WHOOPS! HOME BREW SETS 'EM WILD.

...re had been automobile ...enis from the time of the ...Empire up to the Civil War ...uld have undoubtedly han... ...e matter during those peri... ...e following manner. ...doubtedly emanated from ... of some publicity writer who has a special formula for his own home brew.

* * *

Attila and Hun attributes his great success in sacking Rome to the use of Packard trucks, which enables him to transport everything but the Tiber River, the Coliseum and the spaghetti orchards back over the Alps at a lesser cost per ton mile than would have been possible by any other means of transportation. Incidentally it might be mentioned that his fleet of super-Packards moved the walls of Rome to be used as breastworks around Attila's home town.

* * *

All road records to Winchester were broken last week by Gen. Phillip Sheridan, driving a Packard twin six. He reports that the activities of speed cops, together with fog on the Ridge Route, prevented him from shattering by at least another hour the previous record made by Paul Revere's motorcycle.

* * *

Darting across the plains in Dort touring cars the former pony express riders have eliminated all competitors from the route. The sturdy little Dorts traverse over 1000 miles of roadless mountains and the only adjustments necessary are on the sights of the drivers' rifles. The drivers report a mileage in excess of three Indians to the gallon. The only fatality to a driver was reported last week. When a Dort pulled up at an Anthony service station in the middle of the desert, a friendly Indian got the wrong impression of the contents of the gas tank. He unscrewed the cap and used a straw. Then he attempted to light his pipe. The driver laughed himself to death at the result.

King Solomon has purchased a fleet of Reo turing cars in which to take his wives for their daily airing. Yesterday he drove along Euphrates boulevard, the 250 cars necessary to carry his family forming a procession over a mile in length.

* * *

According to Gen. Sherman, the use of Reo speed wagons was all that enabled him to complete his successful march to the sea. For sixty miles the gumbo of the Georgia roads was over axle deep, but it was not necessary at any time to pull a speed wagon out of mud hole. Being light trucks they floated out. The performance of these light trucks was so remarkable that Jeff Davis has canceled all orders for other cars and will endeavor to equip the Confederate army with nothing but Reos. But as Abraham Lincoln has ordered the entire output of the factory for the next three years we can see where Jeff gets off.

* * *

Gen. Sherman reports that on his reliability run from Atlanta, no stops were necessary, except those occasioned by two punctures made by sharpshooters concealed in the woods.

HAYES Wire Wheels

For Easy re Change

...ors, Equipment ...Tractor Co., Inc.

...0 South Grand Ave. ...Los Angeles, Cal.

Phone Pico 3291

POWER SUCCESSFUL FEATURE OF CROW.

MULTIPOWER FEATURE SUPPLIES JUICE THAT MAKES IT LIKED BY MANY.

"The remarkable success of the Crow-Elkhart car is attributed," says Mr. J. P. Gibson, proprietor of the Pico Motor Company, "to the multi-power principle that is used in the car."

This wide range of power is obtained by giving the prospective purchaser of the Crow-Elkhart car the choice between a light six motor or a long-stroke four. The choice of either one of these engines is simply a matter of preference on the part of the user.

If a four-cylinder motor is desired, the sturdy four-cylinder L-head motor, which is capable of producing 24.9 horse power, having a bore and stroke of 3½x5 inches. This motor is capable of giving a steady, even pulling power that is transferred to the rear wheels to the high-class units used throughout the car.

The other engine in the Crow-Elkhart car is a six-cylinder L-head motor developing 45-H.P. It has a bore and stroke of 3 1-8x5 inches. This motor is designed for those who desire exceptional power. The motor will respond to their slightest whim.

IRWIN BACK ON AUTOMOBILE ROW.

Guy Irwin has again put in his appearance among the local automobile fraternity. Irwin was connected with the motor car industry for eleven years, but dropped out a couple of years ago to enter the game of putting over air-compressors. He returns as manager of the Ed. C. Engle Company, Southern California and Arizona distributors for the Anderson six.

DRY BEARINGS.

If the oil grows in the bushings become clogged the pin will not be able to reach the surfaces which need it. The use of an excess quantity of graphite sometimes serves to produce this condition.

VIM MOTOR TRUCKS

JUST ANOTHER SATISFIED USER

...Truck Company. Norwalk, Cal., April 17, 1920.

...Gentlemen:

...In answering your inquiry as to my experience with VIM Trucks, I ...take pleasure in stating that I have driven VIM Trucks for the past five years with ...entire satisfaction to myself and my business. During that time I ...have driven upwards of one hundred thousand miles and I have never ...been laid up for engine trouble.

...Judging from my experience, the builders of VIM Trucks have made ...a study of the delivery business and have given us the benefit in a car ...of many practical ideas, of sturdy construction that "delivers the goods." ...In addition to the satisfaction the car has given me, the establish... ...of a "Factory Branch" in this vicinity in charge of reliable men ...is a decided advantage over ready to get me on the road in the quickest possible time, ...which is also of great advantage to VIM users in Southern California.

Yours for Service,

...Cal. P.S.B. 328 (Signed) C. R. GAHR.

...1, 2, 3-Ton Trucks of Supreme Quality, backed by the service you have a right to expect.

Factory Branch

1114-16 South Olive. Phone 64909.

WE HAVE GOOD USED VIMS, TOO.

...Motor ...Axles ...Magneto ...Carburetor ...Transmission

1 Ton
1½ Ton
2½ Ton
3½ Ton
5 Ton

GARY WORM DRIVE MOTOR TRUCKS

GARY SOUTH COAST AGENCY

...rsfield Branch ...th and K Sts. Bakersfield

1212 South Olive Street Los Angeles

DISTRIBUTORS FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

GASOLINE 4

Announcing

THE COLE VISIBLE GASOLINE GAUGE

On the Dash Under Your Eye at All Times

The advantages of this gasoline gauge on the dash are almost innumerable, but just ONE, the insurance against running out of gas far from a base of supply, will make every motorist want it.

It tells you, as you sit behind your steering wheel, how many gallons the filling station puts in your tank, what mileage you get on each gallon and so on.

Its action is the highest form of mechanical engineering in its very simplicity—absolutely exact, and it will not get out of order.

Only a limited number of these gauges were received in this first shipment and we are only prepared at present to equip Buick and Ford cars.

COLE VISIBLE GAS GAUGE CO.

TEMPORARY PHONE 22342

1364 So. Figueroa, Los Angeles

Cole Visible Gas Gauge

ADD CITY BLOCK TO BIG FACTORY

Purchase Three-Acre Site in Center of City.

Expansion Programme is Already Under Way.

To Build Sixteen Thousand Cars this Year.

By the purchase of practically an entire city block, the Franklin Automobile Company has consummated the largest realty transaction on record by any industrial concern in the city of Syracuse, N. Y. The plot of ground is rectangular in shape, covers three acres and is located immediately to the south of the present Franklin plant. The total ground area of the Franklin holdings is now twelve acres. This information was imparted to Ralph Hamlin of Ralph Hamlin, Inc., by John W. Welk, the company's service superintendent, upon the latter's recent return from the factory.

A large number of houses on the recently acquired property are being demolished. The plot will be used largely for storage purposes and its acquisition was made impressive by the large expansion programme now under way at the big factory where the famous air-cooled cars are built. Mr. Welk further reported that the Franklin company now employs 5000 persons and 16,000 cars will be turned out this year and 25,000 in 1921.

NO SUBSTITUTE FOR A FIRM REPUTATION.

FRAUDULENT SELLING CONDEMNED AT HITTING THOSE WHO CAN'T AFFORD LOSS.

"There is no real substitute for an established reputation" is the body and title to an article written by one of America's foremost writers which every man and especially every motorist ought to heed, is the opinion expressed by A. A. Derry, manager of the Los Angeles Motor Supply House, Inc., and distributor of Ajax tires.

"Comparing the gypsy horse trader with the dealer in worthless automobile tires, this writer warns the public against purchasing tires sold by unscrupulous dealers.

"The worst part of such fraudulent selling is that the motorist who cannot afford any unnecessary expense is usually the one who is most easily beguiled into buying these good-looking, but poor-wearing, tires.

"The less money you have is all the more reason for not buying from unscrupulous dealers, whether it be horses, tires, accessories or any other commodity; for real economy is not in shaving the corners, but rather in getting the fullest possible value for every dollar you invest," is the advice of Mr. Derry.

MOTOR CAR PUMPS GAS IN EMERGENCY.

DODGE SHOWS ITS ADAPTABILITY BY FILLING VENTURA TANKS.

A novel rescue of four tank cars of gasoline that were stranded because of the switchmen's strike was effected last week by the Ventura Oil Company, when the need for gasoline was becoming acute. The cars were located by the company on a siding near San Fernando road, and when the need for the gasoline they contained became urgent one of the fleet of Dodge Brothers roadsters used by Ventura salesmen was commandeered, and a portable pump, with some hose and belting, was secured. The Dodge was halted close beside the tank cars, and one of the rear tires removed, and the wheel jacked up, and the belt to the pump slipped over it. As fast as the Ventura tank trucks arrived for loads, the Dodge motor was started, and with the high gear engaged, the pump quickly transferred a load of gasoline from the railroad car to the truck. The emergency plant proved a complete success, and solved the problem of releasing several thousand gallons of badly-needed gasoline.

FUTURE KING OF SPAIN SHOWS PEP.

DRIVES HIS OWN MACHINE AND EXHIBITS AMERICAN IDEAS OF REAL SPEED.

The future King of Spain is 13 years old and like every American boy of thirteen, H.R.H., the Prince of Asturias, eldest son of King Alfonso, wants to drive the royal automobile on every occasion, and what's more, he does it. The young Prince has become a familiar figure on the streets of Madrid and the roads of Spain as he whirls around in a Cadillac eight touring car.

According to the Madrid dealer the young Prince has been trying hard to have his desire for a roadster sanctioned, but as it is necessary to have a future King surrounded at all times by a body guard, the youngster never has an occasion to slip off alone and get some real speed out of the car. When he goes out for a drive there is always someone beside him, and a guard sits in the extra seat directly back of the Prince.

Pictures showing the Prince at the wheel display a keen, wide-awake looking youngster with a regular American chauffeur attitude. Just what happens when His Royal Highness steps on the throttle is not known, but if he is like most boys of his age, there are many occasions when he must be told to use the soft pedal or its Spanish equivalent.

THE UTILITY OF PAINT.

Do not forget that paint on the motor car is not wholly for looks. Paint protects the surface below it from the effects of moisture or rust. And this is true whether the surface be metal or wood. For instance the conventional wooden wheel will quickly go to pieces if it is not conserved by a coat of paint. And so, by the same token, will the wire wheel if it is not similarly preserved. Do not let the paint work about the car flake off and permit the elements to work their way with the material underneath.

PUSH RODS.

The proper time to examine push rods is when the engine is still hot after a run. If these parts are adjusted when the metal is cold it may well be that because of expansion the valves will not seat properly when the parts are heated.

HIS FAITH IN MOTOR FUTURE OF SOUTHLAND.

MOON MOTOR COMPANY TAKES LONG-TIME LEASE ON NEW FIGUEROA-STREET SITE.

Faith in the future of Southern California as the leading distributing center for motor cars on the Pacific Coast caused the California Motor Company, Inc., distributors for Moon motor cars for Southern California, to execute a lease last week for a period of years for a new home to be constructed at 1020 South Figueroa street, and they expect to be able to occupy the new building abqut August 1. Mr. Stine, president of the local concern, says the design and general appearance of the building will be something different and very striking.

The interior is so arranged as to give a fine showroom, maximum service, shop and office facilities. According to Mr. Stine, the demand for Moon cars has far exceeded expectations and to properly take care of Moon owners the only solution is to have a new building erected to meet requirements.

TIRE HEAD RETURNS FROM EASTERN VISIT.

REPORTS BLIZZARD CONDITIONS AS TYING UP TRAFFIC, WORKING HAVOC.

Roy R. Meads, president and general manager of the Pacific Rubber Company, Coast distributors of Horseshoe tires, returned last week from a visit to the Horseshoe factory at Racine, Wis., where he had a conference with factory officials regarding heavier shipments of these well-known tires for this territory. En route home he came by way of Portland, Seattle and San Francisco.

"Delayed traffic, occasioned by strikes and weather conditions, has caused many a tire-factory official to tear his hair. Those caught with short stocks have been compelled to resort to express shipments in order to keep themselves supplied, so I was informed in the East. The Horseshoe factory has been fortunate in that it had a several weeks' supply on hand. Blizzard conditions in the East have worked more havoc in the past winter in a traffic way than has been the case in many preceding years," he said.

SEES BANNER YEAR FOR MOTOR TOURISTS.

SHORTAGES, STRIKES, ETC., WON'T SLOW UP CUSTOMERS OF GOOD HIGHWAYS.

Despite the old H.C.L., which has touched nearly everything, the freight-car shortage and all the strikes, everything indicates that this year, 1920, will be the banner year for touring by motor cars. War-time restrictions on the use of gasoline, tires, oil and other things are all passed and there is nothing to keep the motorist from going on all the extensive trips that he may desire.

"We have been kept busy at our salesrooms," said Bob Evans of the A. E. Evans Company, Southern California distributors for the Paige cars, "giving out information regarding the roads and assisting our clients to plan tours for the coming season. Many of them are planning coast-to-coast tours, and with the latest news from the East telling of the good condition of the roads there, it is likely that the touring will be nation wide.

"Information from the A.A.A. headquarters at Washington tells that their touring staff is being kept busy day and night supplying data regarding roads, hotels, garages and other subjects pertaining to motor travel.

"No doubt this is largely due to the great production of 1,500,000 cars during the year just past and the estimate of 2,000,000 cars for the coming year. Of course these figures do not include the thousands of used cars now in operation. With such a tremendous number of cars in our country there is bound to be a nation-wide procession of cars touring all parts of our wonderful country."

KISSEL FOLKS INVITE CHASSIS INSPECTION.

BELIEVE NOTHING ELSE WILL SELL FINISHED CAR SO QUICKLY.

Not every manufacturer or dealer is sufficiently confident of the high quality of his car to have a chassis constantly on view. A car ready for delivery, with its flossy coat of paint and beautiful lines, challenges the admiring glances and attracts attention, but a stripped chassis, lying bare and uncovered on the open floor, deliberately invites the closest scrutiny and keenest inspection. This is something that is not always to be desired, especially when the car is mechanically nothing to cheer about.

"One reason that we always keep that Kissel chassis out where everybody can see it," said Gilbert Woodhill of the Western Motors, "is because there is nothing else in the world that can sell a car to a certain type of buyer. The Kissel factory has always prided itself on the fact that it had one of the most beautiful cars on the market, and that it was quite as beautiful mechanically as it was artistically."

RAILROAD TIE-UP SPEEDS UP TRAVEL.

If the freight tie-up hasn't done anything else it has at least given the railroads a little additional passenger business, as it would seem that a very large portion of the automobile dealers of this section of the country have rushed back to their respective factories to see if they can't hurry along their shipments of cars just as soon as things really do begin to move after the strike. One of the most recent to elect himself for a trip East was J. W. Gaffney of the Gaffney Motor Sales Company, who left last Sunday for the Owen Magnetic factory at Wilkesbarre, Pa., in an endeavor to hustle along the shipments of his cars.

WIRE SIZES.

Contrary to the seeming idea of many car owners, there is considerable difference in the properties of electric light wires. For instance the resistance of number ten gauge copper wire 12 feet long is 2½ ohms. That of the same length of number sixteen wire is four times as great. The electric lights on the motor car call for the number 16 gauge wire; be sure that no heavier gauge is used.

ORGANIZATION MUST BE FIRM

Factory Back of the Car is of Vital Importance.

Seventy Thousand Satisfied Owners Prove Worth.

Public Confidence Gained by Frank Statements.

"There are many things to be considered in judging a motor car today that not always are borne in mind by the prospective purchaser. Probably the paramount feature is the manufacturing organization that is back of the product. The history of some of the leadings cars reads like an industrial romance, and there are many interesting phases in which the public will take interest."

The statement was made by Don Smith, general manager for the W. P. Herbert Company distributors for the Chandler automobile. Mr. Smith has been indentified with the Chandler car almost from the day that the first shipment came to Los Angeles.

"Seventy thousand Chandlers have been successfully sold in less than seven years," said Mr. Smith. "Almost all of them are in use today. Some have made almost incredible mileage. There is a car owned in Los Angeles that has made six transcontinental trips and seen years of service in the stage business. It has been driven 200,000 miles, and the owner thinks there is no other automobile as good as his.

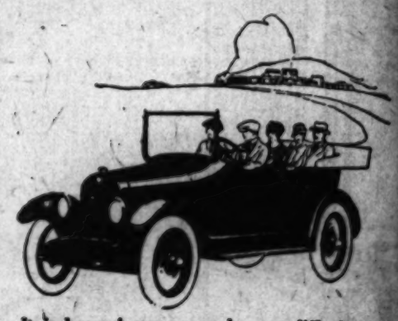
"These 70,000 Chandlers are representative of the greatest popularity a fine car ever attained in America. One of the chief reasons for this popularity is general confidence in the car gained through the frank statement of the factory as to its object of design, sources of supply, methods of manufacture and particularly in featuring the price of the Chandler in every public announcement."

CARRYIN GTHERMOS BOTTLES.

Thermos or vacuum bottles are peculiarly liable to fracture from the jolts and jars of travel. These bottles should be carried with the top and downward, and so held that they will not move sidewise.

DORT

Quality Goes Clear Through



It is becoming more and more difficult to discriminate between the many conflicting claims of rival manufacturers of motor cars. There is, however, no mistaking the high regard in which Dort is held by owners.

The Dort has earned the goodwill of California owners through its own good performance in their hands.

It delivers reliable, trouble-free travel at very low cost.

It is so simple and durable in construction and so accessible that, beyond supplying it with oil and gas and water, there is seldom need for service attention.

$1205 in California

1000 South Hope St.

MOTOR TRANSPORTATION

San Francisco, Sacramento, Oakland, Stockton, San Jose — Earle C. Anthony, Inc. — Los Angeles, San Diego, Bakersfield, Fresno

INVESTIGATE ANTHONY SERVICE

THE CAR THAT MADE GOOD IN A DAY STUTZ

How many motor car manufacturers still give every car a road test before shipment?

Stutz is one.

WALTER M. BROWN CO.

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTOR

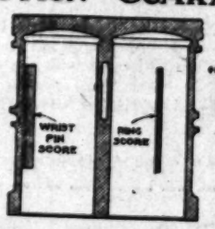
WASHINGTON AT FIGUEROA

STUTZ MOTOR CAR CO., INDIANAPOLIS

"SCORFIL"

REPAIRS SCORED CYLINDERS PERMANENTLY

$4.50 PER TUBE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED $4.5... PER TU...



"SCORFIL" IS APPLIED COLD ANYONE CAN DO IT WITHOUT HEAT OR MACHINERY SETS IN 24 HOURS

"SCORFIL" DOES NOT PREVENT SCORING. IT REPAIRS THE SCORE AND RESTORES POWER TO NORMAL LIKE MAGIC

THERE IS NOTHING ON THE MARKET LIKE "SCORFIL"—STANDS ALONE AND DOES THE WORK—PUTS THE OLD KICK BACK IN THE MOTOR AND IT STAYS

BUY IT FROM YOUR LOCAL DEALER OR SEND DIRECT TO US.

RELIABLE AUTO PARTS AND SUPPLY CO.

DISTRIBUTORS 524 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco

Our agents are: San Francisco—Frank C. Renstrom Co., Van Ness and Golden Gate; Reed's Vulcanizing & Tire Co., 1459 Market. Stockton—Guarantee Ignition & Supply Co. Modesto—Modesto Auto Supply Co. Turlock—Broadway Garage. Fresno—Francisco Auto Supplies Co. Red Bluff—Hill's Garage. And all leading dealers.

Our Mr. Flynn will call upon the trade in Los Angeles in the near future to demonstrate the possibilities of "SCORFIL" and appoint agent.

TO ERECT NEW BUILDI...

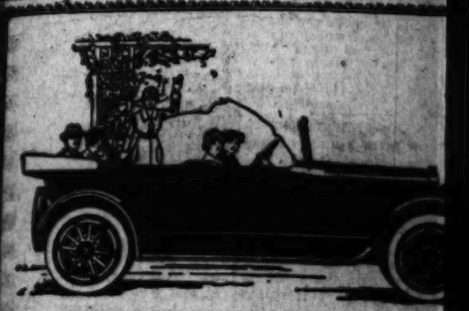
Carrying into execution plans outlined when the distribution rights on the Mitchell six for Southern California were taken over by the concern, Warner Motors, Inc., broke ground the past week for its new sales and service building at Twelfth and Figueroa streets.

Seventy-five days have been allotted for the completion of the new structure, a building in Spanish style, new to commercial uses, which will occupy a frontage of forty-seven feet on Figueroa street and a frontage of ... Twelfth street.

According to L. E. W... R. Spangenthal, associ... management of the ... building will be one of ... scientifically arranged an... ly equipped structures ... for a motor car distribu...

FILL THE RADIA...

It is the thoroughfare ... important to have the opening ... so, in order that there may be ... residents to keep the water from ... yard. It is better to add a ... quently than to let the water ... gine before it knows for sure.



Pilot "THE CAR AHEAD"

The Ultimate Choice of the Careful Buyer

Pilot motor cars are driven by owners who study automobiles from every angle and who purchase the car that offers them the greatest value.

The wonderful Pilot engine is far ahead of its time in power and economy.

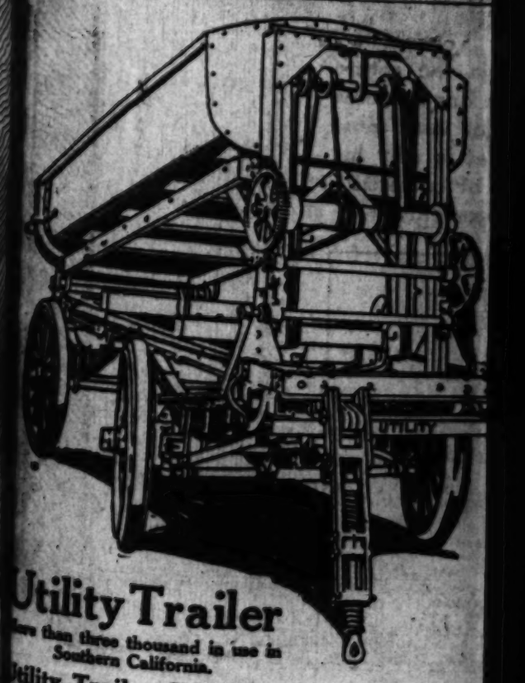
This mechanical superiority, however, is only one of the elements that influences the man who buys a Pilot. His final choice is based on the splendid construction, comfortable riding, economy of operation and upkeep, and the wonderful record of Pilot performance, attested by owners who have driven Pilot cars for years.

Immediate Deliveries Limited

ASTON MOTOR CAR CO.

1132-34 S. Figueroa St.

Some Territory Open for Live Dealers



Utility Trailer

...re than three thousand in use in Southern California.

Utility Trailer Sales Co.

...21 So. Main. Los Angeles, Cal.

Moreland Trucks Ready In Transportation Crisis

Heavier Models for Immediate Delivery

Through anticipating conditions we have been able to make up a larger number of our heavier models than our normal production schedule calls for. These are ready for immediate delivery.

If the present serious crisis in railroad transportation is immediately cleared, which seems doubtful, normal conditions cannot be reached for a long time.

Under the best of conditions it will take two years to build the 500,000 freight cars it is estimated are needed to take care of present shipping needs. Then we will still be years behind.

To be forewarned should be to be forearmed. Whether present conditions clear at once, or continue, the time to buy trucks for immediate use, or place orders for future delivery, is emphatically NOW.

Moreland Motor Truck Co.

General Offices, Factory and Sales Department,

1701 North Main Street

Los Angeles, Cal.

ORT

y Goes Clear Through



g more and more difficult to
between the many conflicting
l manufacturers of motor cars.
ever, no mistaking the high re-
Dort is held by owners.
earned the goodwill of Cali-
through its own good per-
their hands.
ellable, trouble-free travel at
.
le and durable in construction
sible that, beyond supplying it
gas and water, there is seldom
vice attention.

205 in California
00 South Hope St.

OTOR TRANSPORTATION
C. Anthony, Inc.
Los Angeles
San Diego
Bakersfield
Fresno
ANTHONY SERVICE

car manu-
every car
shipment?

OWN CO.
UTOR
IGUEROA
DIANAPOLIS

FIL"
ERMANENTLY
ARANTEED $4.50 PER TUBE

"SCORFIL" DOES NOT PREVENT SCORING. IT REPAIRS THE SCORE AND RESTORES POWER TO NORMAL LIKE MAGIC.

E "SCORFIL"—STANDS ALONE
BACK IN THE MOTOR AND IT STA
R SEND DIRECT TO US.
ND SUPPLY CO.
Avenue, San Francisco
ires and Golden Gate; Reed's Vulcanizing &
Co., Modesto—Modesto Auto Supply Co.
Red Star—Hill's Garage. And all lead-
future to demonstrate the possibilities of
gent.

TO ERECT NEW BUILDING.

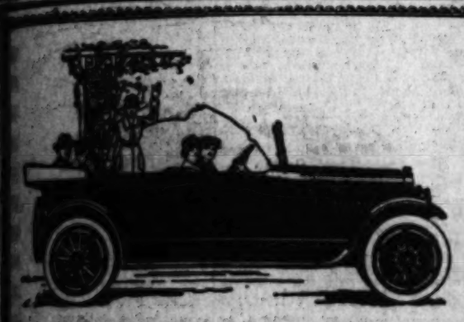
Coming into execution plans outlined when the distribution rights on the Marmon six for Southern California were taken over by the concern, Warner Motors, Inc., broke ground the past week for its new sales and service building at Twelfth and Figueroa streets.

Thirty-five days have been allowed for the completion of the new structure, a building in Spanish style now to commercial uses, which will occupy a frontage of two hundred feet on Figueroa street and a frontage of 155 feet on Twelfth street.

According to L. E. Warner and E. B. Spangenthal, associated in the management of the concern, the building will be one of the most scientifically arranged and completely equipped structures yet erected for a motor car distributor.

FILL THE RADIATOR.

In the thermo-syphon cooling system it is important to keep the radiator full or very nearly so. In order that there may be adequate back resistance to keep the water flowing the way forward, it is better to add a little water frequently than to let the water so cool the engine begins to knock for help.



Pilot
"THE CAR AHEAD"

The Ultimate Choice of the Careful Buyer

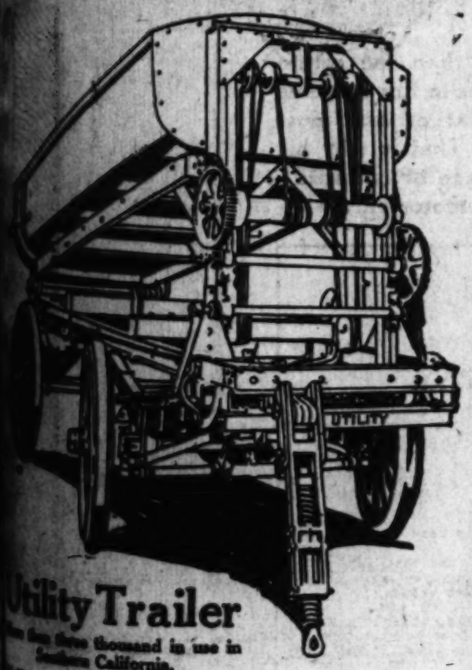
Pilot motor cars are driven by owners who study automobiles from every angle and who purchase the car that offers them the greatest value.

The wonderful Pilot engine is far ahead of its time in power and economy.

The mechanical superiority, however, is only one of the elements that influences the man who buys a Pilot. His final choice is based on the splendid construction, comfortable riding, economy of operation and upkeep, and the wonderful record of Pilot performance, attested by owners who have driven Pilot cars for years.

Immediate Deliveries Limited

ASTON MOTOR CAR CO.
1132-34 S. Figueroa St.
Some Territory Open for Live Dealers



Utility Trailer
More than three thousand in use in Southern California.
Utility Trailer Sales Co.
[illegible] Main. Los Angeles, Cal.

Moreland Trucks Ready In Transportation Crisis

Heavier Models for Immediate Delivery

Through anticipating conditions we have been able to build a larger number of our heavier models than our usual production schedule calls for. These are ready for immediate delivery.

If the present serious crisis in railroad transportation is suddenly cleared, which seems doubtful, normal conditions cannot be reached for a long time.

Under the best of conditions it will take two years to build the 600,000 freight cars it is estimated are needed to make up for present shipping needs. Then we will still be years behind.

To be forewarned should be to be forearmed. Whether conditions clear at once, or continue, the time to buy trucks for immediate use, or place orders for future delivery is emphatically NOW.

Moreland Motor Truck Co.
General Offices, Factory and Sales Department,
1701 North Main Street
Los Angeles, Cal.

NEW LOCATION FOR GUARANTEE MOTORS.

FIRST SHIPMENT OF TULSA CARS ARRIVES FOR OPENING OF BUILDING.

The new firm, the Guarantee Motor Companw, headed by Wallace W. Gogel, has just moved into their permanent location at 1136 South Figueroa street, which will add one more automobile dealer to the new auto row of Los Angeles.

This firm is distributor in Southern California for the famous Tulsa car, which has made such an enviable reputation on the toughest roads in the West. Simultaneously with the announcement of their moving into their permanent location, they received a large shipment of these sturdy Tulsa cars, which will be divided among the new distributers which have closed with the Guarantee Motor Company.

The Tulsa car is manufactured in Tulsa, Okla. This car and chassis are built to withstand the strongest work that cars are subjected to in the western oil fields.

The car is propelled by a Herschell-Spillman motor that is made by a factory that has only built high-grade motors. This particular motor is backed by twenty years of specializing on automobile engines.

GASOLINE GAUGE FOR DASHBOARD OF CAR.

NEW DEVICE BOUND TO RECEIVE HEARTY WELCOME FROM ALL MOTORISTS.

An accessory which is sure to meet with a hearty welcome from the motorists made its appearance on the local market during the last week. It is the Cole visible gasoline gauge, a gasoline gauge registering in gallons, and on the dash of the car, where it is under the eye of the driver at all times, telling him just how much gas he has.

Besides the obvious advantage this gauge offers, the insurance against running out of gas, there are innumerable other things that put it in the class of necessities. For instance it is an absolute check on the filling station pump, no chance for an argument as to whether the man turning the handle counted right, then it is an absolutely check, also, on the mileage each gallon is giving and an incentive to get more miles out of the next gallon. It will be distributed on the Pacific Coast by the Cole Visible Gasoline Gauge Company, of which Mr. Clifford M. Cole is president, their offices being at 1364 South Figueroa street.

C. A. LUNDY TO MAKE HEADQUARTERS HERE.

COAST REPRESENTATIVE OF DORRIS APPRECIATES THE SOUTHERN TERRITORY.

Recently appointed Pacific Coast representative for the Dorris Motor Car Company of St. Louis, C. A. Lundy stated to A. J. Russell of the Boulevard Motors, Dorris distributor for Southern California and Arizona, that he intended devoting a large share of his time to this territory.

"The importance of this territory is fully appreciated by the sales department at the Dorris factory, for it is recognized there if a car will stand up in California it will stand up anywhere. The Dorris is almost a hand-made product, because it is made with such care and with such attention to detail. Only the best and the most durable material is built into it. That there has never been a Dorris model that has not been a success is the proud boast of Dorris engineers," he said.

SAYS MOST PEOPLE HAVE WRONG IDEAS.

COMMON NOTION THAT BATTERIES STORE JUICE IS NOT QUITE CORRECT.

"The impression that prevails in the minds of most motorists that a storage battery 'stores' electricity, just as a reservoir stores water, with the generator pouring it in at one end and the lights and starter taking it out at the other, is erroneous," says Mr. Macomber, battery expert of the Western Electric Company, who wholesale the Titan battery.

"The word storage is really a misnomer, as applied to what actually takes place in a battery, but we have no nontechnical name that would describe it as well. What really takes place is a chemical action and reaction, the sending of current from the generator into the battery changes the nature of the metal of the positive and negative plates and the completing of the wiring circuit by the touching of the starting button or turning on the lights, starts them back again toward their original composition, thereby creating the force called electricity. It could perhaps better be likened to the winding up and releasing of a spring than to the pouring in and out of water."

YOSEMITE WINNER TO WATCH THEM BATTLE.

WILL VIEW THE RACE THIS YEAR FROM A COMFORTABLE SEAT ON THE SIDELINES.

Having twice driven winning cars on the Los Angeles-Camp Curry-Yosemite run, Stanley S. Turner of the Clark-Turner Piston Company, manufacturers of lightweight gray iron pistons, will this year make the trip as an interested spectator. The car that he drives will be equipped with the pistons that in a comparatively short time acquired a reputation that is already nation-wide.

"I'm going to let the other fellows do the work this time. Driving a car to win the economy run is the hardest kind of work. If you don't think so, just try it. Although speed does not enter into this contest, the work is nerve-racking, for it requires constant exercise of patience and care every foot of the long grind. To win, the driver should know the road, his car and how best to pilot it to secure the greatest economy."

LUXURY IS NOT ALWAYS EASE.

Closed Car Demands Better Motor than Open Type.

Vanity Boxes and Cigar Lighters not the Whole Thing.

Engine Must Have Reserve Power or be Sluggish.

Too many people are apt to think of closed-car comfort as chiefly dependent upon the depth of upholstery or the variety of accessories in the shape of vanity boxes and electric cigar lighters, which the car may possess. As a matter of fact, the successful inclosed car demands more in the way of mechanical efficiency in the entire chassis than any open type of car. Though the luxury of the inclosed model does overshadow the mechanical features of the car at first glance, nevertheless the motorist of experience knows that chassis or motor faults which are not particularly noticeable in an open model will be glaringly apparent in the inclosed car of the same make.

"The added weight which the inclosed body necessarily has is one factor which makes te engineering problems connected with it more difficult," declares Al G. Faulkner, Marmon distributor for the State of California. "Unless the motor has a decidedly unusual fund of reserve power the inclosed car is apt to be sluggish.

"In this regard the Marmon car possesses an unusual advantage, because, owing to various features of Marmon design, the chassis is several hundred pounds lighter in weight than other cars in the major class. It actually makes the Marmon inclosed car comparable in weight to many open cars, and a decidedly unusual performer as far as speed and acceleration are concerned."

SUPERSIZE CORD PROVES BIG HIT.

NEW TYPE CASING BUILT WITH ATTENTION TO NONSKID PRINCIPLES.

The Samson Tire and Rubber Company claim the distinction of producing the first standard supersize cord tire ever manufactured on the Pacific Coast, a distinction well worth having, and right in line with the previous achievements of this rapidly-growing California enterprise.

This Samson Cord is a supersize, full molded air-bag cured, multiply cord tire, with a distinctive nonskid tread of a scientific design that offers a very high factor of safety. The leading engineers of the tire industry at Akron last May adopted this design of construction as the accepted standard for supersized cord tires, and every manufacturer in the country has been striving to the utmost ever since to equip with the necessary machinery for the building of this type of tire.

MUST DESIGN TRUCKS FOR PNEUMATIC TIRES.

MERE CHANGE FROM SOLIDS WILL NOT ALWAYS GIVE BEST RESULTS.

"Merely putting a set of pneumatic tires upon a truck in place of a set of solids by no means makes a vehicle that offers a fair test of the value of pneumatics. To gain the full advantage of pneumatic tires, a truck must be designed especially for their use," declares Freeman A. McKenzie, Commerce truck distributor for Southern California.

"If you have ever ridden in a truck with solid tires, you have plainly noticed how much greater the road shocks were felt than with a pneumatic tired touring car or truck. To meet these jarring blows which that solid tire fails to absorb, the entire chassis of the truck must be built much heavier throughout.

"It is plain to see that a considerable percentage of this chassis weight becomes unnecessary when pneumatic tires are employed. It is weight that is worse than useless, in fact, it is weight that must be carried everywhere that the truck goes—that imposes a needless burden upon tires—and that pays absolutely no dividends in the shape of earnings."

ABSORBERS STAND UP UNDER ROUGHEST USE.

CAR JUMPS HIGH BANK AND COMES THROUGH WITHOUT AN INJURY.

Running over a steep embankment in a Ford, landing on all "four" without even so much as breaking a spring or injuring its occupants, is the unique and thrilling experience of Charles G. Thurston of Des Moines, Iowa. Mr. Thurston, accompanied by his family, left Des Moines several weeks ago with Los Angeles as their destination.

The desert sands of New Mexico were the scene of the aforementioned accident, Thurston was driving when he suddenly saw a familiar shape loom up directly in front of him. It was the traditional cow that has caused so many accidents. To avoid hitting it he swung sharply to the right, his car skidded and plunged headlong down the steep bank.

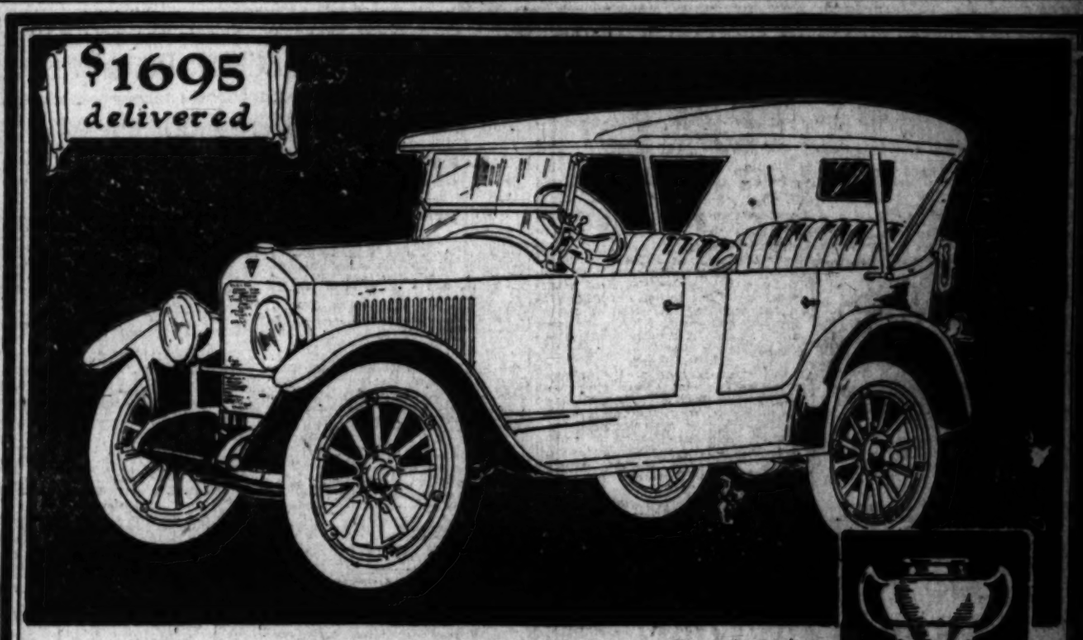
Upon arrival in Los Angeles Mr. Thurston drove his car into the service station of the General Service Company to have his Float-a-Ford Shock Absorber examined. When they were reported in perfect condition Mr. Thurston was greatly pleased and ventured the opinion that they must be "a pretty husky bunch of springs to withstand such a shaking up."

STICKING WHEEL.

When you are confronted by a sticking wheel on a taper axle and have no wheel puller at hand, here is the solution. Run the nut off entirely and then run it on again with the serrations and toward the wheel. Then the other end of the nut, up first with the axle, letting the wheel down onto the ground from the jack. Now hit the nut three or four smart taps with a hammer and the wheel will start every shot.

TO GET AT BOLTS.

In some instances a nut is so placed that it is extremely difficult to reach it with a wrench. This can be obviated by reversing the bolt, whereby the nut is brought within easy reach.



Velie 34

The New Model That Blazed the 1920 Trail Into Yosemite!

THE first automobile to enter the Yosemite Valley over the difficult Wawona road in 1920, this new Velie 34, the new thoroughbred just born into the famous old Velie family, has introduced itself to the people of California by a feat that proves it capable of performing far more than the average motorist requires.

The glory of being first into Yosemite comes not easily. The roads to be conquered are roads no ordinary car can pass. Indeed, there are few motorists who will ever pilot their cars over roads so deep with snow and mud, tortuous mountain roads, slippery, untraveled so far this year.

Winner of the Dyas Cup!
So before this new Velie 34 is two months old it has won the coveted Dyas trophy, leaped into the very forefront of motordom and proved its worth under every sort of adverse circumstance.

No Repairs on Entire Trip!
The entire trip from Los Angeles to the floor of the Yosemite—the whole of the difficult journey through snow and mud, up grade and down, was made without a single car repair of any kind—truly a remarkable record!

What Is This New Velie?
The factory catalogs it as the "Velie 34." It is a lighter car, built for the maximum of economy, selling at a low price, appealing to those who seek genuine Velie quality in a light six-cylinder car. Stylish, comfortable, roomy—and built for performance!

A True Economy Car!
The Velie 34 is designed to deliver the maximum of mileage at the minimum of expense. It is a car selling at an unusually low figure, so sturdy that repair bills are hardly a consideration, and built to get the most out of every drop of fuel.

About Price and Deliveries.
Those who place their orders immediately will be able to get a prompt delivery of their Velie 34. Shipments are now on the way to Los Angeles. Orders are being placed at a rapid rate.
The price NOW is only ..... $1695 delivered

The Velie 34 which blazed the trail into Yosemite is now on exhibition in our salesroom.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO
OLIVE AT ELEVENTH—LOS ANGELES
Tel. 10845, Main 5470



A FIT COMPANION to the LARGER VELIE MODELS

OVER-CAPACITY LOAD TRANSPORTED BY TRUCK

GIANT SOLID TIRES GIVE SATISFACTION ON HEAVIEST KINDS OF DUTY.

An electric generator weighing thirty-five tons and that for twenty years furnished light and power for the towns of San Jacinto, Hemet and others in that vicinity and which has not been in use for the last fifteen years, was recently hauled to Los Angeles on a five-ton Kimball truck and a two-wheeled trailer. The truck, operated by Paul Kent Truck Company, is equipped with high profile United States solid tires.

"The outstanding feature of this transportation feat, is the fact that the greater part of the huge weight was resting upon the rear end of the truck, which brought a tremendous strain upon the rear wheels, and the United States solids with which they are equipped. The haul of ninety-five miles was accomplished in thirty-six hours, and without any untoward incident. The tires on the rear of the truck have already done better than 16,000 miles," said an official of the United States Rubber Company.

CRACKED WATER JACKET.

A cracked water jacket may be mended at home if the car owner is a moderately handy workman. Drill a small hole at each end of the crack and tap it for a small copper plug. Then scrape the surface near the crack until the metal is bright. Cover the crack with soft copper filings and melt them in with a blow torch. Use a fair of rosin dissolved in alcohol.

EMERGENCY LIGHT.

A self-contained electric hand lamp of the kind that is commonly carried by watchmen is invaluable in emergencies about the motor car. If the lighting system fails entirely when the car is on the road at night, trouble, lamp and all else is gone together. Unless there is a light with a separate source of supply on the car the driver must work in the dark or by matches. Long-distance motorists make a practice of carrying an oil lantern for just this reason.

SPEED ENGINES NEW IN MOTOR DESIGN.

LAFAYETTE COMPANY CLAIMS SOMETHING NEW IN WAY OF FAST STUFF.

The development of the high-speed engine is a very recent advance in motor design as in the early years of the automobile industry it was agreed that the engine with the big bore and short stroke turning over comparatively few revolutions per minute was the ideal power plant for a motor car. In those days a motor speed of 1500 r.p.m. was regarded as excessive and was regarded as too high a speed for gearing down to road conditions.

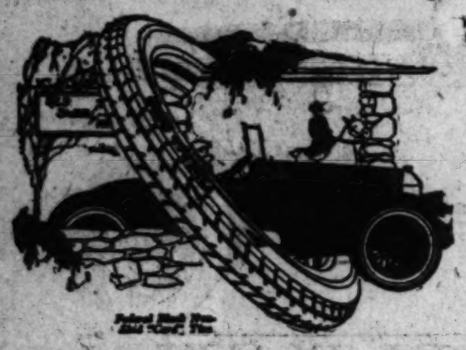
"When we tell people that the new LaFayette has a 'high speed' engine in it," said John J. Troy of the Troy Motor Sales Company, "we find that most of them scarcely know what we are talking about. This is due to the fact that the so-called 'high-speed' engine is now so common that it is scarcely ever called by that name. But there is a real distinction between the new LaFayette engine and other engines.

"This new engine was designed by D. McCall White, the man who designed the Cadillac eight engine, and that engine was the first real high-speed engine ever produced in this country. It is a Vee type, eight-cylinder which is capable of 3500 revolutions a minute and gives remarkable results not only in the way of high road speed, but also in smoothness of operation. It has wonderful flexibility and unexpected 'lugging' power when it comes to a hard pull."

COIL CAPACITY.

The ignition coils commonly in use are made for the voltage that is obtained from six or nine dry cells. If a greater number than this are connected up in series, under the mistaken idea that there will be greater efficiency, the probable result will be the burning out of the condenser and consequent ruin of the coil.

FEDERAL
Double Cable Base Tires



Do Not Let Your Rims Cut Your Tires' Throats

WHY continue to let loose tires ruin themselves by continual chafing against the rims?

The Double-Cable-Base keeps tires from chafing themselves out of service on the rims.

You might as well begin getting these extra miles with Federal Tires.

They cost no more and go farther.

The Federal Rubber Company
of Illinois
Factories, Cudahy, Wisconsin

Weinstock-Nichols Co.
1211 So. Olive St.



Rocking Chair Comfort

The Allen demonstrates in absolutely convincing manner that it doesn't take lengthy wheel base to insure real riding comfort.

With "rocking chair comfort" instantly apparent, you'll then appreciate that "wristy" ease of driving which only sensible wheel base can provide.

Harrison Motor Co.
(Temporary Location)
514-520 West Twelfth St.

THE ALLEN MOTOR CO., COLUMBUS, OHIO

JONES

The world's standard units make the Jones Six so mechanically good. But Jones individuality is the crowning virtue which commends the car to those who know.

JONES SIX MOTOR CO.
DISTRIBUTORS

3024-28 So. Main St. Los Angeles

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS.

NOTES AND PROBLEMS.

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS.

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY.

May 2, 1920.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 213-214 Higgins Building. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information, call or write the secretary, D. E. Bowe, at the checkerooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS.

Chess and checker players from the surrounding cities gathered at Long Beach last Saturday (April 24) and had a general good time playing their favorite game under the shade of the trees in Recife Park. Among the attractives was a simultaneous exhibition by Harry Lieberman against fourteen of the other players. When the smoke had cleared away it was found that Harry had only allowed two draws, winning the other twelve games. It was announced that another call would be sent out to meet again at the same place the last Saturday in July. At that time they intend to have much better arrangements made for the entertainment of the visitors. Various prizes will be offered and a general good time is anticipated.

The match between G. M. Tanner and S. S. Bell in Chicago was a tie at the end of twelve games, each having a win to his credit and ten draws.

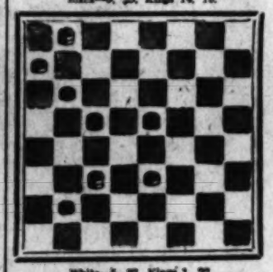
J. A. Drouillard is on a business trip in Arizona and New Mexico.

H. Lynch was up this week from San Diego.

Harry Lieberman expects to come up from Camp Kearny about the fifth of May for a ten-day visit.

PROBLEM NO. 423 (Selected.)
By G. H. Slocum.

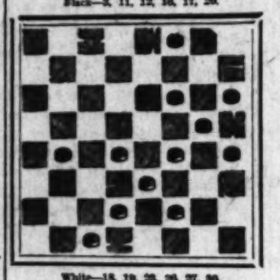
Black—9, 25, Kings 14, 18.



White—3, 22, Kings 1, 22.
Black to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 424 (Selected.)
By J. D. Janvier.

Black—3, 11, 12, 16, 17, 20.



White—18, 19, 23, 26, 27, 30.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS.

PROBLEM NO. 422.
By G. H. Slocum.

Black—7, 25, Kings 4, 28.
White—6, Kings 30, 32.
Black to play and win.

25-22	11-16	4- 8	28-24	28-32
8- 3	7-11	16-19	24-27	32-28
7-11	16-20	8-11	27-32	28-19
3- 7	11-16	19-23a	32-28	23-28
				B. wins

a—White can vary here with 19-16 and cause Black some trouble, but cannot quite draw. Upon well published the following variation on 19-16 in the San Francisco Post several years ago:

19-16	15-19	8-12	28-24	32-28
11-15	12- 8	23-27	24-19	17-21
15-18	19-23	30-25	25-18	28-24
				B. wins

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 885.
Single Corner.

Played in San Francisco several years ago between Preston Ketchum and J. A. Drouillard. Contributed, with annotations, by Mr. Ketchum.

Black—Ketchum.		White—Drouillard.	
11-15	21-17	10-19	6-10
23-18	8-13	32-28	14-17	14- 7
15-22	17-13	10-14	22-18a	2-11
26-19	7-10	18- 9	17-22	13- 9
8-11	28-24	1- 5	31-27	31-27
30-26	11-15	24-28d	22-29	9- 6
4- 8	15- 9	19-26	15-15	27-32
24-20	5-14	26-32	11-18	B. wins
22-15	25-11	5-14	22-14	
19-23	14-18	26-19	26-31	
15-18	27-18	15-24	27-24	
18-22	6-10	9- 6	9-13	19-15
11-26	13- 9	2- 9	17-14	Drawn
31-22	5- 7b	22-17	10-17	

a—The leading move. The real draw below was recently published in the Chicago Daily News by Mr. R. Wendenmuth. From his notes one might surmise that he feared he was covering old ground, so, not to disappoint him, will ask that he open his Draughts Players Quarterly Review, vol. 6, No. 3, to page 96, where the game will be found as played between Barlow Woolhouse and Alfred Woolhouse. Instead of 22-18 at note "a," they played:

22-18a	6-10	9- 6	9-13	19-15
11-26	13- 9	2- 9	17-14	Drawn
31-22	5- 7b	22-17	10-17	

b—5-7, 10-16, 12-19, 6-8, 19-23, 6-1, 5-9, 23-17, 16-19, 26-16, drawn.—Woolhouse.

c—Richmond's Single Corner stars 31-26, but 23-18 seems the only draw. In the 1915 Pomeroy vs. Jordan match, Jordan played 31-26, but Pomeroy had a contention on Richmond's play and secured a winning position. Pomeroy failed to hold his advantage, as in the ending he allowed a single 2 for 5 and Jordan drew.

d—Woolhouse gives play on 26-25 to draw by 6-14, 25-21, 14-18, 25-17, 18-22, etc., but instead of the last move play 2-7, 17-14, 7-10, and it looks like an easy win for Black.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 886.
Single Corner.

N. Banfield, San Diego Cal., contributes the following to other as improvement on play given in game No. 8, Euclid Checker Player, by J. Washington of San Francisco, Cal.

11-15	8- 9	8-11	28-24	9-13
23-18	30-25a	18- 9	18-15	29-18
15-22	26-14	7-10	15-17	31-27
25-18	18-15	9-14	17-13	18-11
12-16	7-10b	10-26	17-22	27-24
30-25	19-10	5- 4	13-10	11- 7c
8-12	12-19	26-22	22-26	24-19
24-19	25-18	32-28	11- 7c	4- 8
16-20	10-19	4-10	26-30	19-16
22-24	24-15	22-17	7- 3	7- 2d
20-27	2- 7	10-14	30-26	14-17
31-22	16-12	4- 8	21-22	21-25
5- 9	14-18	28-24	24-31	2- 7
25-29	28-24	22-18d	23-19	B. wins

a—This is Mr. Washington's favorite line, but does it draw? The late Dr. Schaefer shows a draw by 10-15.

b—This has been published to win for Black, but Mr. Washington thinks he can plot the White pieces to a safe draw.

c—Mr. Washington plays 7-3, allowing White to draw. I submit the text to win for Black.

d—7-11, 28-24, 11-15, 24-19, 15-22, 26-17, 22-26, 17-13, 26-30, 13-9, 30-26, 9-13, 26-30, 13-9, 30-26, 9-13, 26-30, 13-9, 30-26, 9



Nelson & Price Inc. —recognized for Tire Service— Olive corner Eleventh

India Tires Guaranteed 10000 Miles White Rubber Tread

WHICH FOR PROTECTION?

COMFORT DEMANDS A NATIONAL WINDSHIELD VISOR

—a necessity

Now you can ride in perfect comfort. You can be protected from sun glare, arc-light glare and other vision obstructions. The National Windshield Visor increases riding comfort 100% and fills a long-felt need. Made of steel, finished with oven-baked black enamel on top and green underneath. Adjustable to fit any open or enclosed car.

Order through your dealer and be sure to specify National Windshield Visor.

Factory Distributors:
HUGHSON & MERTON
San Francisco Los Angeles
Manufactured by
Hillman-Shaynin Mfg. Co., Inc.
Los Angeles

A GUARANTEE WITH A PUNCH

We will install a Price Super Carburetor, which works with all regular carburetors on all cars, trucks and tractors, and if it does not do all we claim within 10 days the purchase price will be cheerfully refunded.

WE GUARANTEE
(1) It will remove carbon from motor and thereafter keep it and plugs clean.
(2) It will save at least 10% gasoline and oil bills.
(3) It will make motor run smoother—cooler—and develop more power.
(4) It will lubricate engine and give it so much more pep and getaway that you will be astonished.
It is endorsed and used by our largest leading DEALERS, BRANCHES AND AUTOMOBILE CLUBS no matter what car you drive we can refer you to scores of customers having same car as yours.

You Cannot Lose With Our Guarantee Above Given

We will install wherever you are in Los Angeles or at our service station, 1250 Figueroa Street.
Our salesman will call and make demonstration.
If you wish.
We have splendid territory open and a fine proposition for dealers and salesmen. Communicate at once.

Price, all cars except Fords, $15; installation $1.75 extra.
Price, Ford models, $10; installation $1.50 extra.
M. W. Priseler Co.
1313 S. Figueroa St.
Phone 23288



Blazes the Way to Yosemite.

A rip-snorting young thoroughbred, bearing the famous Velie V on its radiator, busted into Yosemite only a few days ago, won the B. H. Dyas trophy, and otherwise covered itself with glory. The photographs were taken on the way in and give some indication of the rough going that was encountered in the snowdrifts. Harry Lord of the Lord Motor Car Company, local distributors, did most of the heavy driving.

SMASHING INTO YOSEMITE.

The Los Angeles corner of the motor kingdom was surprised last week to learn that a rip-snorting young thoroughbred, bearing the famous Velie V on its radiator, had busted its way into the Yosemite ahead of all other cars, carried away the B. H. Dyas trophy, blazed the way for the great economy run, and introduced itself to motordom by a feat that constitutes uncontrovertible evidence of the car's stamina and power.

MAKES OWN BOW.

The car used in this run was the new Velie 34, a new model, that is lighter and lower priced than the standard Velie six, and this car was the first one of this model to reach Los Angeles from the Velie factories. Contrary to the usual procedure of introducing a new car by exhibiting it amid garlands of flowers on the salesroom floor, the Lord Motor Car Company decided that this Velie youngster was to do its own introducing, and make its bow to the public by demonstrating what kind of stuff it is made of, and how it can perform out on the open road.

The Velie party left Los Angeles on April 7; the car did not reach the floor of the valley until April 21—a total of fourteen days out of Los Angeles, thirteen of which were spent in a desperate and terrific battle against rain, snow, sleet, mud, wind and steep slippery grades.

PROVED FALSE.

Any report that the roads were in passable condition is proved false by the fact that the weekly road bulletin of the United States Forest Service says, in referring to the Wawona road: "Fresno to Wawona open and in fair condition to Miami; closed for balance of the distance, no road work being done, open June 1." This report of the impassable condition of the road between Miami and Wawona was corroborated when Harry Lord telephoned into Wawona and received word from the proprietor of that resort that the road was entirely closed by snow, fallen trees and mud, and that no car could possibly get through. Two days later the little resort of Wawona was surprised to see this young Velie snort into the place, full of power and pep, none the worse for its encounter with the roads that had been considered absolutely impassable. The Velie 34 which made the run is now on exhibition at the salesroom of the Lord Motor Car Company, and the B. H. Dyas trophy reposes among the other trophy cups won by Velie cars in past years.

HARD-DRIVING ENERGY NEEDED.

The situation confronting automobile manufacturers throughout the United States in facilitating production at the present time calls for hard-driving energy and a wide range of resourcefulness. It is an intense problem.

Following upon the cessation of the World War, the disruption caused by war production in the regular channels of supply required to be met in many directions. This is a phase of present-day production which is being eliminated as rapidly as possible but which is still a problem calling for strenuous efforts to overcome. Even with production at its maximum, which is not the case owing to various causes, the entire manufacturing field would still be pressed for output.

There have been strikes in the larger manufacturing localities and others of a more wide-spread nature such as the recent railroad strike all adding to the complexity of operation. Some months ago there was the epidemic of influenza which crippled the output by laying up labor and resulting fatally in the case of a large number of high-skilled employees.

These facts were set forth in an interesting discussion upon the entire automobile production situation by Mr. A. J. Pray, western sales manager of the Stephens Motor Works, while in Los Angeles recently looking over the local field with Mr. O. R. Fuller, president of the White Auto Company, distributors of the Stephens Salient Six. Mr. Pray is widely experienced in every department of the automobile business and is intimately informed in the matter of production throughout the United States.

FIRST TO ENTER VALLEY.

Clarence B. Smith, proprietor of a resort at Little Bear Lake, and the owner of a Chalmers, claims that his car was the first to enter that valley after the first big snow of the season, and the first to leave it after the cloudburst of this spring that worked such havoc to the mountain roads.

"My Chalmers has been run 7000 miles, and 6000 have been up and down the Bear Valley grades. In all kinds of weather it has made these trips on its own power, having never been pulled out of a mud hole, although I have driven it in mud up to the running boards," he writes to the Greer-Robbins Company, Chalmers distributors.

"I meet the stage at Pinecrest to take in freight and provisions, as that is as far as the stages go. I have made fifteen trips up and down grades with all four chains on, which is hard on any tires, yet it is still running on its original tires, which are still carrying the original air."

Advantage of Jazz.

"You seem to be very fond of jazz music, Mr. Nurish."

"Yes, I like it best of all. You don't have to put on formal attire when you listen to it; nobody asks you who wrote it, and you don't have to pretend you understand it."—[Everybody's Magazine.

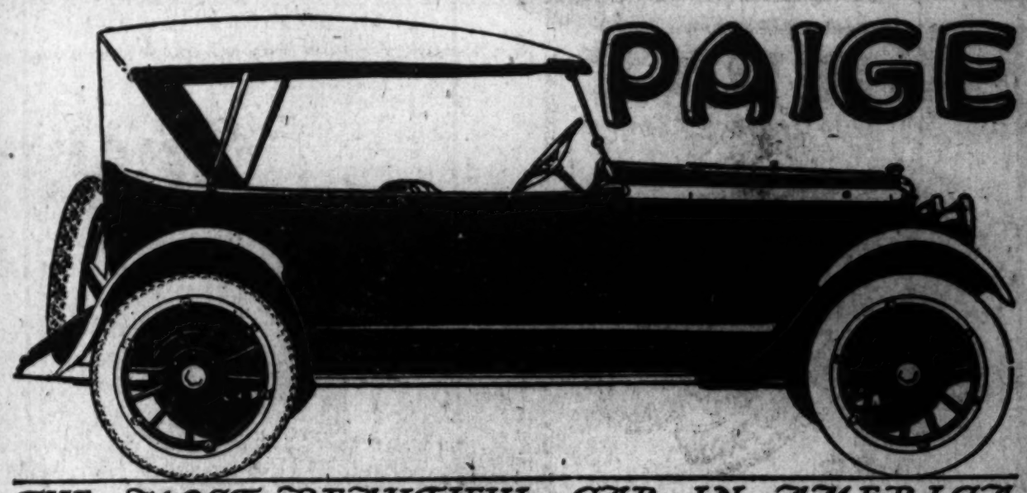
Not Like Her.

"How very few statues there are of real women!"

"Yes, it's hard to get them to look right."

"How so?"

"A woman remaining still and saying nothing doesn't seem true to life."—[Everybody's Magazine.



PAIGE

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CAR IN AMERICA

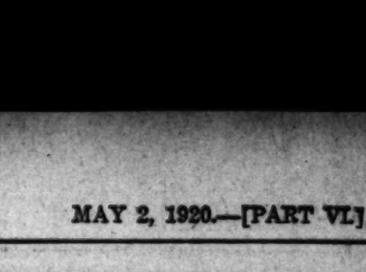
THERE has never been any doubt in the public mind about the five-passenger Paige Glenbrook.

From the very first it has been acknowledged—and quite properly—as setting a new standard of values in Light Sixes.

It appeals especially to those who have acquired the new American habit of thrift—who believe that true economy consists in getting the greatest values for the least money.

By this we do not mean that the Paige Glenbrook is, in any sense of the term, a *cheap* car. Its value is emphasized not so much by its conservative price as by the large measure of comfort and satisfaction received in return for the sum invested.

Because of noteworthy developments in chassis and motor, this five-passenger Paige is a car of outstanding mechanical excellence. And its advanced body design has endowed it with a roominess and comfort that are truly exceptional.



With the demand for the Paige Glenbrook far exceeding our utmost production efforts, a prompt decision is advisable. Orders placed now mean just as much more of the best touring season assured for your enjoyment.

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, Michigan

Manufacturers of Paige Motor Cars and Motor Trucks

A. E. EVANS & CO.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS
1534 South Figueroa
BROADWAY 6121

India Tires



YEARS of training backed by sincerity of endeavor and marketing at reasonable profit have enabled the makers of India Tires to build a tire that gives a full round value of service for the price.

The tread is of white rubber—the most durable known and is available in either rib or nonskid types—both fabric and cord.

The guarantee of 10,000 miles tells the story you should like to hear.

Nelson & Price Inc. —recognized for Tire Service—
Olive corner Eleventh

Dealer Proposition Open

(22)

Cords
Fabrics
10000
Mile
Guarantee

Riding on Cambria Springs is the Zenith of true Joy and Comfort to the Motorist

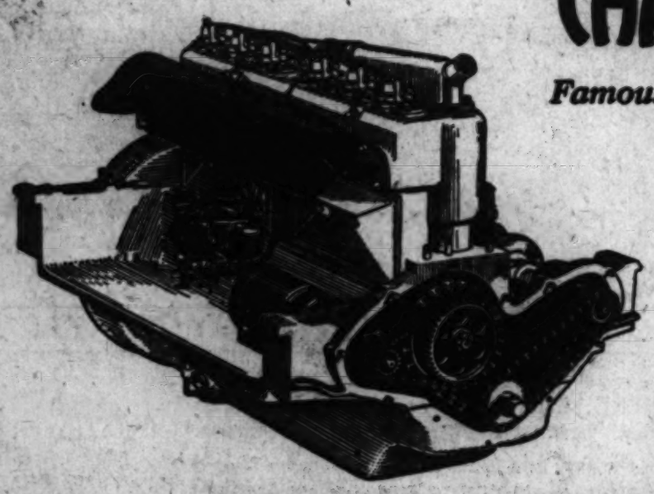
Made of the best materials, shaped by the best workmen, Cambria Springs give your car the buoyancy of a bird in flight.

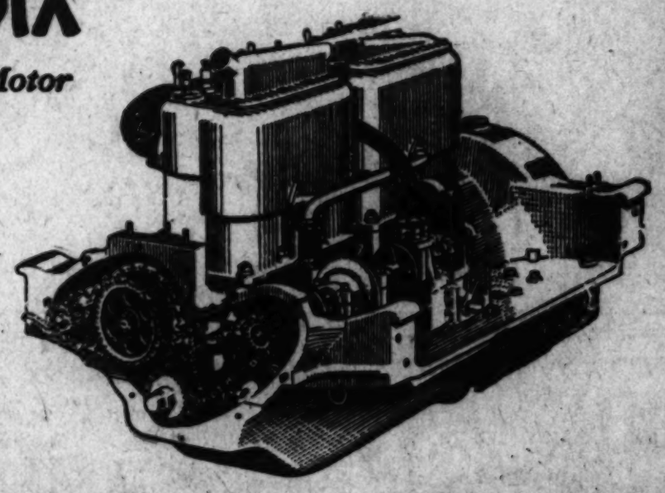
Cambria Spring Company
816 South Los Angeles St., Los Angeles
Phones: Main 1076, 65233

Makers also of the famous Old Hickory Wheels—Hoover Bumpers

CHANDLER SIX

Famous For Its Marvelous Motor





See How Chandler Checks With High-Priced Cars

THE Chandler Six throughout its seven years of production has been distinguished for its many distinctively superior features of design and equipment which are used also on the highest priced American cars, and not used in any considerable degree by cars now priced hundreds of dollars higher than the Chandler. See, then, how the Chandler checks with ten of the best-known high-priced cars in these features selected as being characteristic of high-grade design and most efficient service.

Superior Chandler Features and the High-Priced Cars that use Them

CHANDLER SIX Feature No. 1 — One Piece Aluminum Motor Base, which ties the frame of the car together at four points, thus providing a stiffer frame as well as a more rigid motor mounting.
Also used by Packard, Locomobile (Bronze), Mercer, Winton, Brewster, Fiat, Stutz, Pierce-Arrow.

CHANDLER SIX Feature No. 2 — Silent Chain Drive for Motor Shafts.
Also used by Winton, Packard, Cadillac, Brewster, Mercer, Fiat.

CHANDLER SIX Feature No. 3 — Torque arm or Tube.
Also used by Pierce-Arrow, Locomobile, Winton, Cadillac, Packard, Brewster, Stutz.

CHANDLER SIX Feature No. 4 — Annular Ball-bearing Transmission.
Also used by Winton, Pierce-Arrow, Brewster, Stutz, Locomobile, Cadillac, Fiat, Packard, Marmon.

CHANDLER SIX Feature No. 5 — Annular Ball-bearing Differential.
Also used by Marmon, Pierce-Arrow, Brewster, Fiat, Packard, Locomobile, Stutz.

CHANDLER SIX Feature No. 6 — Annular Ball-bearing Rear Wheels.
Also used by Packard, Locomobile, Fiat, Marmon, Stutz, Mercer, Pierce-Arrow.

CHANDLER SIX Feature No. 7 — High Tension Magneto Ignition.
Also used by Locomobile, Mercer, Brewster, Winton, Fiat.

THEN, see how these seven cars—sixes which may be considered competitive to the Chandler—do NOT check

One car, listing at $2975, checks with Chandler in only one feature
One car, listing at $2685, checks with Chandler in only three features
One car, listing at $2400, checks with Chandler in only one feature
One car, listing at $2195, checks with Chandler in only two features
One car, listing at $2045, checks with Chandler in only two features
One car, listing at $1945, checks with Chandler in only one feature
One car, listing at $2250, does not check with Chandler in any feature

Not a single one of the seven makes of medium-priced Sixes referred to offers you High Tension Magneto Ignition. The Chandler offers you Bosch, recognized the world over as the best ignition system. Only one of them offers you the silent chain drive, although another one of them in its *higher-priced* model ($3450), incorporates this feature.

These Statements are Facts and they Give You a Few of the Reasons for Chandler Leadership

The specification data quoted is substantiated, in every instance, by the manufacturers of the cars referred to.

SIX BEAUTIFUL STYLES OF BODY

Seven-Passenger Touring Car, $2265
Seven-Passenger Sedan, $3335
Four-Passenger Dispatch Car, $2350
Four-Passenger Coupe, $3235
Four-Passenger Roadster, $2265
Limousine, $386

All Prices Los Angeles Delivery

W. P. HERBERT CO.

Temporary Address, 932-38 South Hope St. Permanent Home, Eleventh and Flower
Telephones: Main 3459 and 60895

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 2, 1920. THE ONLY NEWSPAPER ROTOGRAVURE SECTION WEST OF THE ROCKIES LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

Grand Canyon, Formerly a National Monument, Dedicated as a National Park.

THREE DAY CEREMONY, APRIL 29, 30 AND MAY 1, UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE UNITED STATES GEOLOGICAL SURVEY.
(CAMERA STUDIES BY MODE WINEMAN.)



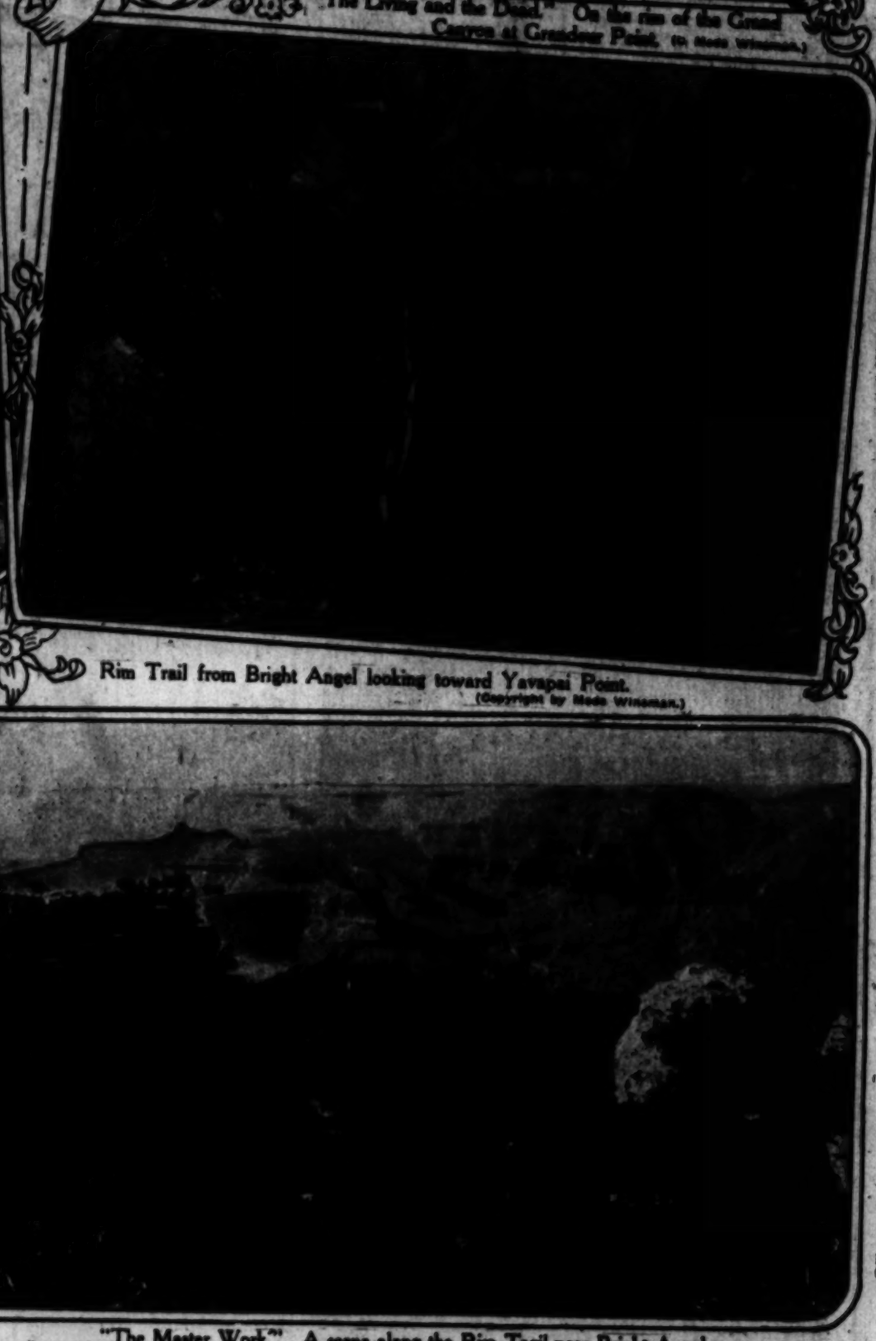
"The Approaching Storm." Taken at what was once known as Cyclorama Point.
(Copyright by Mode Wineman.)



"The Living and the Dead." On the rim of the Grand Canyon at Grandeur Point. (By Mode Wineman.)



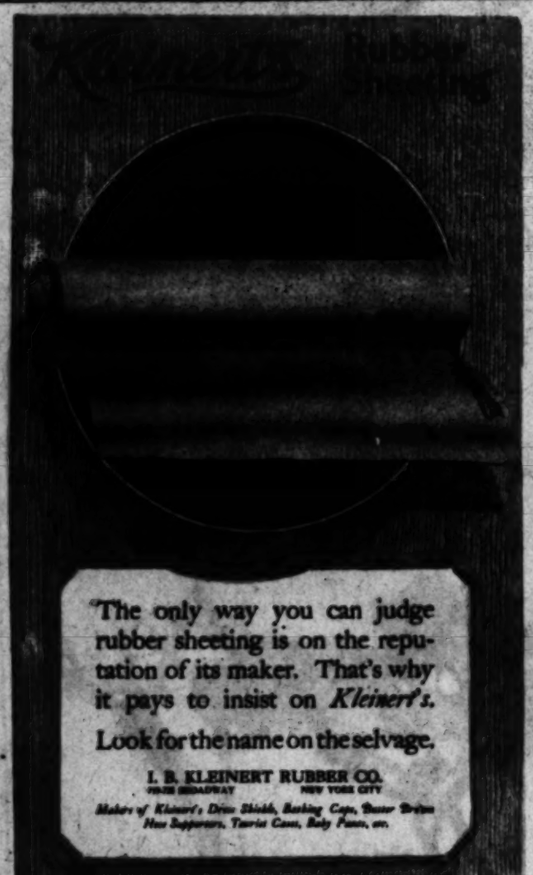
"A Misty Morning in the Grand Canyon."
(Copyright by Mode Wineman.)



Rim Trail from Bright Angel looking toward Yavapai Point.
(Copyright by Mode Wineman.)

"... the Storm." Maricopa Point, where government built a monument for Maj. John Wesley Powell. (Copyright by Mode Wineman.)

"The Master Work." A scene along the Rim Trail near Bright Angel.
(Copyright by Mode Wineman.)



The only way you can judge rubber sheeting is on the reputation of its maker. That's why it pays to insist on *Kleinert's*.

Look for the name on the selvage.

I. B. KLEINERT RUBBER CO.
FIFTH AVENUE AND BROADWAY NEW YORK CITY

Makers of Kleinert's Dress Shields, Bathing Caps, Dress Forms, Hose Supporters, Tourist Cases, Baby Pants, etc.



Don't Be Gray!

Nowadays it is very easy to produce the youthful natural color in your hair in a perfectly harmless manner by the use of

Canute Water FOR GRAY HAIR

This pure, colorless, greaseless and odorless Water-like liquid contains none of the injurious ingredients of ordinary hair color preparations. It looks like ordinary table water and is just as pleasant and safe to use.

"Canute Water" itself is colorless and will not stain the skin. It combines with the hair and cannot come off in washing or even curling with hot iron.

Sold by leading drug and department stores on a positive guarantee of absolute satisfaction or your money back. Avoid substitutes.

Booklet sent FREE on request.

CANUTE COMPANY
Dept. 488, Canute Bldg., 112 W. 11th st.
New York City.



A PERFECT SKIN Is a Clear Tone Skin

Go to your mirror now and examine your skin closely. If you have Blackheads, Acne, Pimples, Enlarged Pores, Oily or Shiny Skin, write for free booklet, "A Clear-Tone Skin." It will tell you how to perfect your complexion.

GYDIN CHEMICAL CO.
Chanpool Bldg. Kansas City, Mo.







"J. C." Ribbons make interesting and expressive embellishments for every manner of wear.

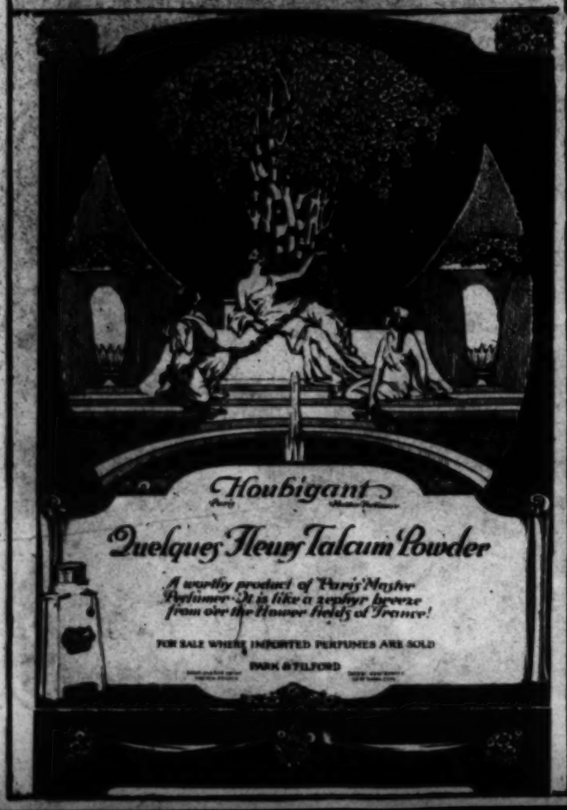
Here Sylvia Breamlee, noted screen beauty, wears a beautiful green sunsprays enhanced in distinction and individuality by the sash of "J. C." GROS GRAIN DEMOCRACY RIBBON.

"J. C." Ribbons are original in color and design. There's one for every need—buy them by name

SATIN DE LUXE VIOLET TROUSSEAU
SANSANAC LADY FAIR DEMOCRACY
(Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.)

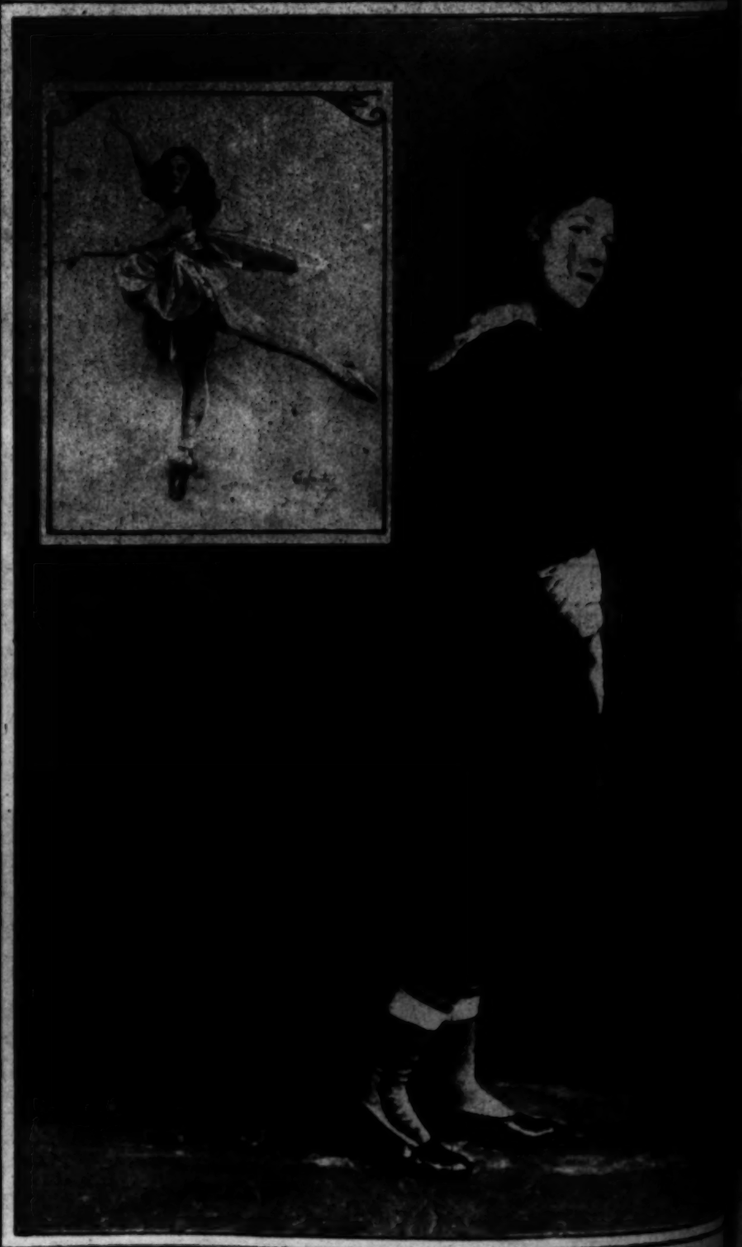
JOHNSON, COWDIN & COMPANY, Inc.
"America's Best Ribbons"
50 East 34th Street New York







Florence Nightingale, founder of modern nursing, the centenary of whose birth falls May 12, 1920.
(Photo by American Red Cross.)



Grace Immerman, gifted Los Angeles dancer, who will shortly leave for New Y



Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED.

Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

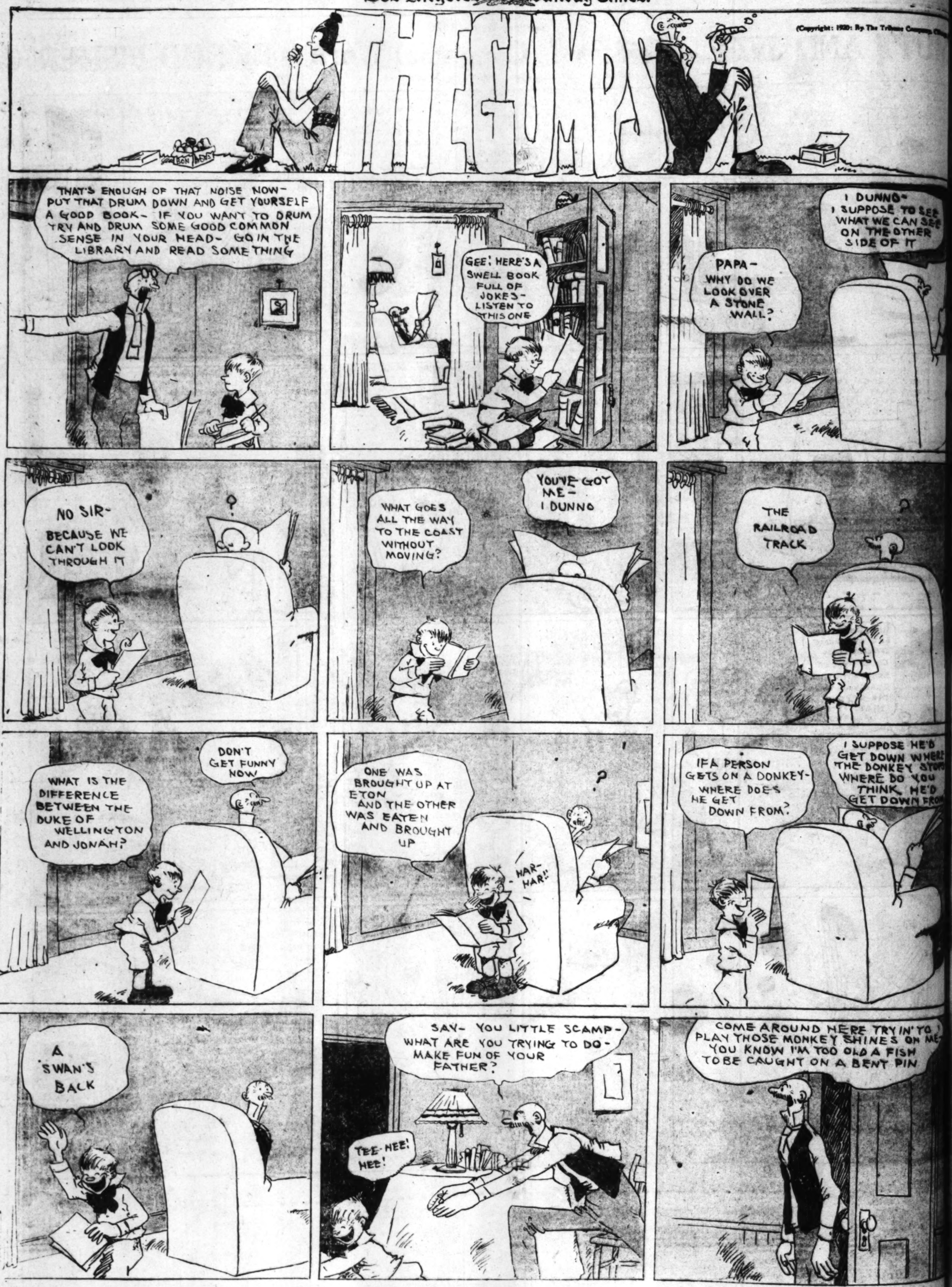
Sunday, May 2, 1920

MUTT AND JEFF -- Jeff Finds Congenial Work -- By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1920, by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

THE GUMPS

(Copyright: 1920: By The Tribune Company, Chi



Wide Awake Willie

By Gene Byrnes

COME IN AN' SEE BEANO GOLDEN'S TRAINED ANIMALS — ONE CENT ADMISSION

I'LL GIVE YOU THE CENT NEXT SUNDAY WHEN I GET MY NICKEL

JUST GIVIS A PEEK WILL YUH?

I'VE GOTTA TAKE ALL MY ANIMALS OUT FOR SOME EXERCISE

I DIDN' KNOW YOU HAD ANY ANIMALS — WHAT KINDA ANIMALS HAVE YOU GOT?

YOU'LL SEE! I GOT A WHOLE LOTTA THEM! YOU'LL BE SU'PRISED

SEE? THAT'S A CRICKET— I GOTTA TAKE HIM OUT FOR A WALK

OH YEAH!

HE WALKED FAR ENOUGH — NOW I'LL TAKE HIM BACK AN' TAKE ANOTHER ANIMAL OUT FOR A WALK

I'M TAKIN' THE CRICKET OUT FOR A WALK AGAIN!

WHERE'S THE CRICKET?

HE'S IN THE BIRD

OH!

NOW IT'S TIME I TOOK HIM HOME AN' TOOK ANOTHER ANIMAL OUT

HURRY UP WILL YOU? I'VE BEEN WAITIN' 'BOUT HALF AN HOUR

SH-H-H-H! DON'T LET MY MOTHER HEAR YOU! SUMPTHIN' JUST HAPPENED

WHADDAYA CALL THAT YOU'RE TAKIN' OUT FOR A WALK A BILLYGOAT?

NO! THE CANARY!

BUT WHERE'S THE CANARY?

HE'S IN THE CAT

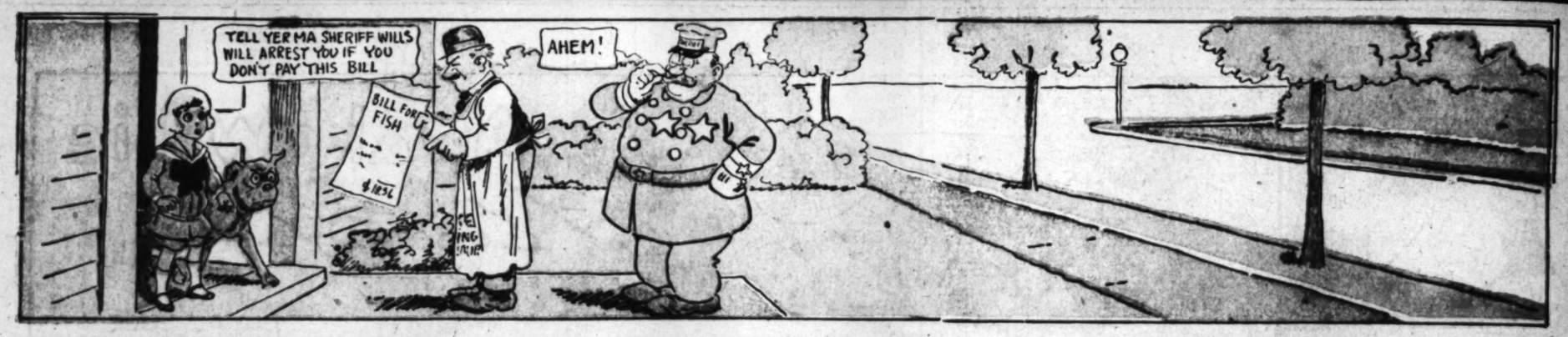
GOT ANY OTHER ANIMALS YOU'RE GONNA TAKE OUT?

YEAH! WAIT A MINIT!

NOW I SUPPOSE WE'RE TAKIN' THE CAT OUT FOR A WALK HUH?

(Copyrighted, 1920, by The Sun-Herald Corporation.)

BYRNES



WELL, ANYHOW, THEY BRING HOME THE FISH.

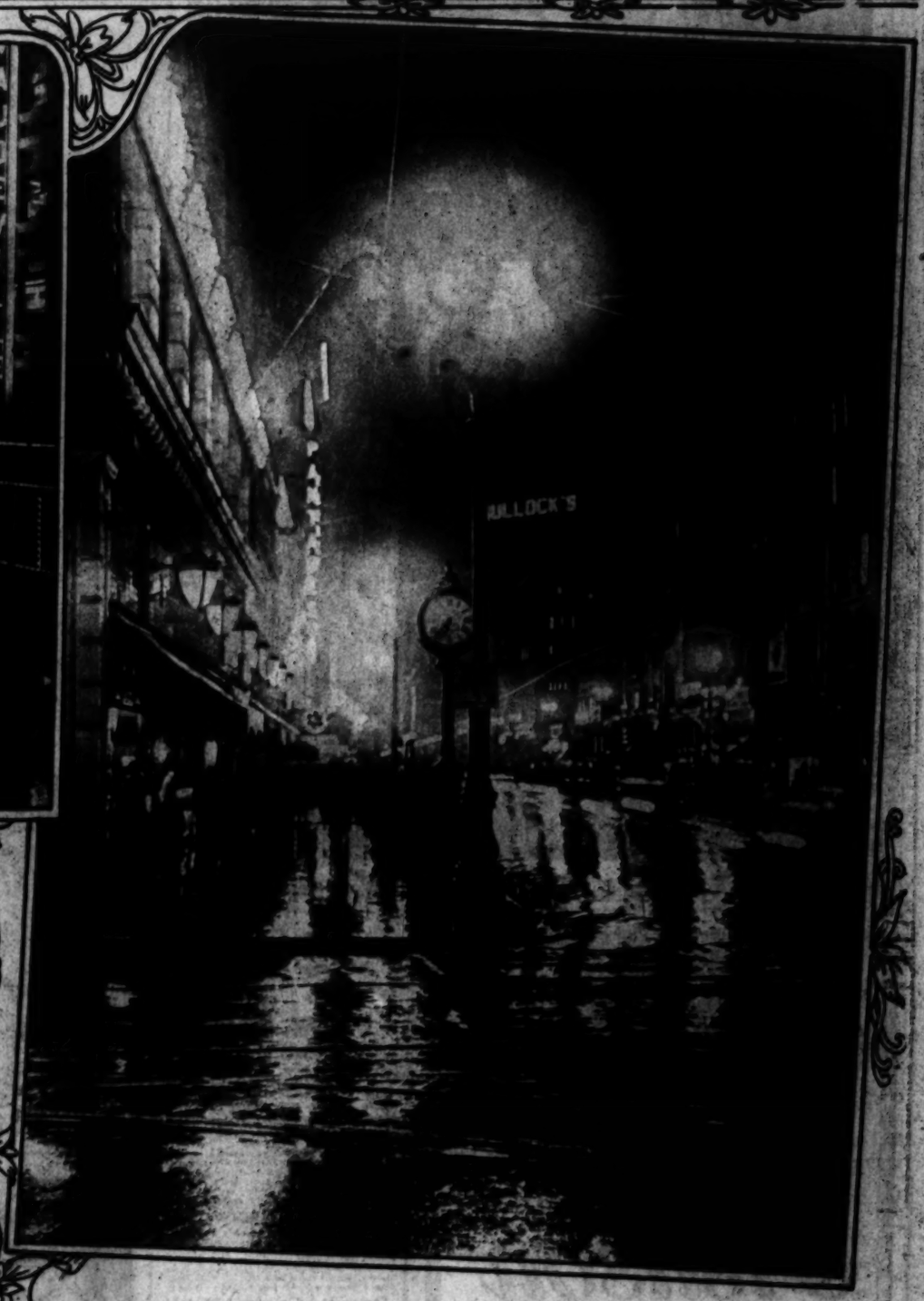


Copyright, 1920, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

Broadway "The Radiant Way" on a Rainy Night.

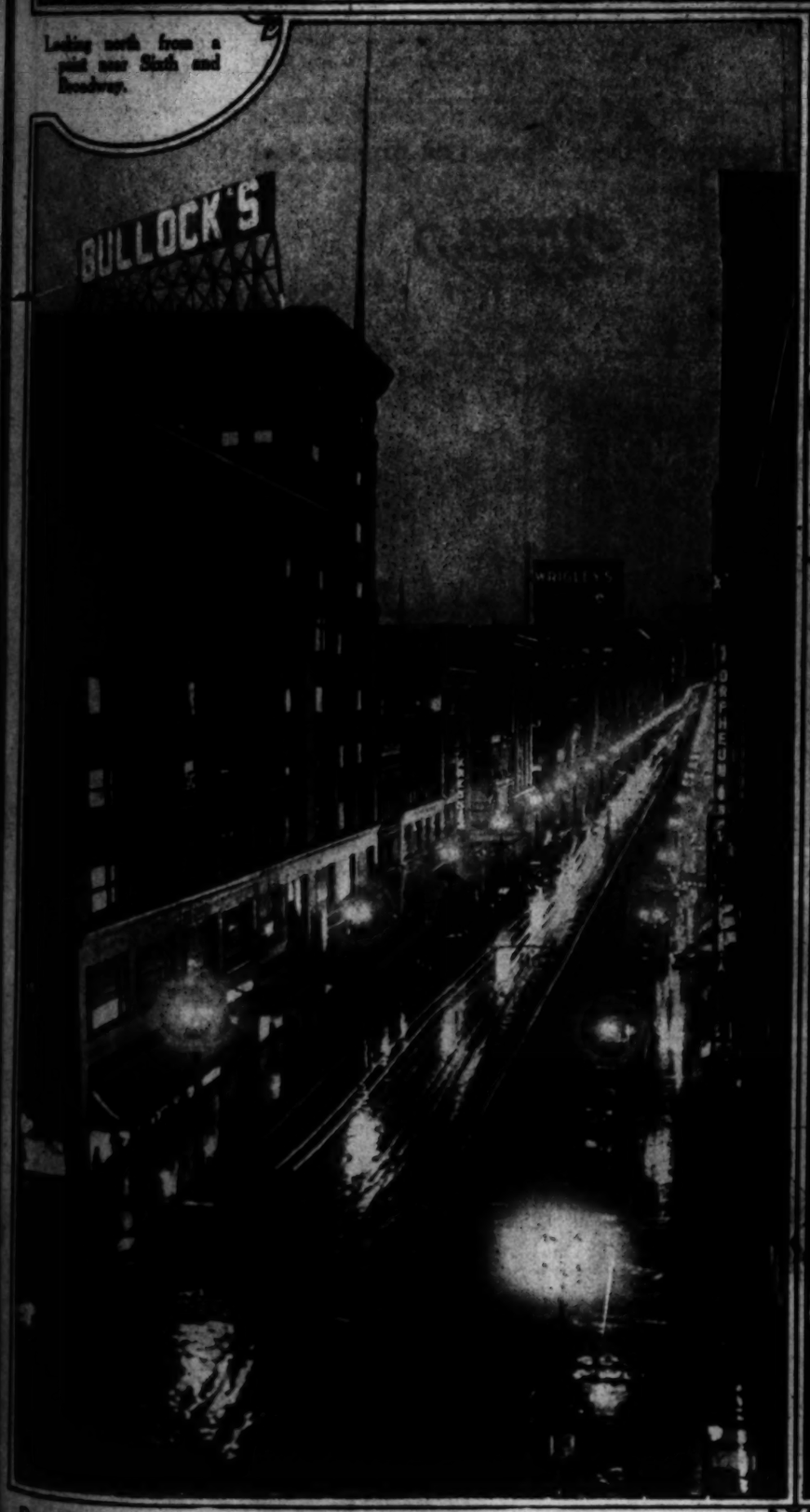
(Photos by G. L. Goodmanson, Times Photographer.)



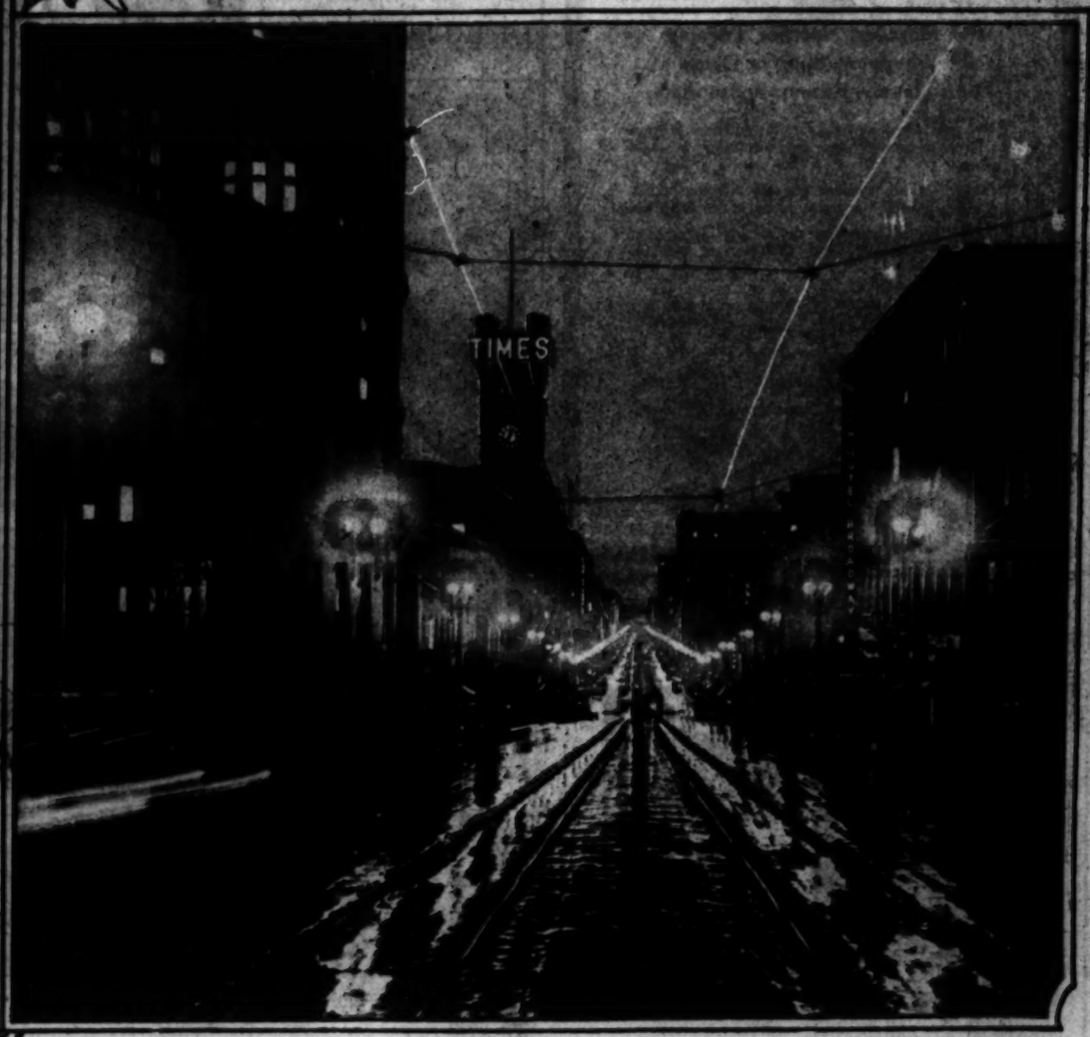


Looking south from Fifth and Broadway.

Looking south from a point near Sixth and Broadway.



Powerful lighting system on "The Radiant Way" defies the mist and rain. Looking north from Seventh and Broadway.



The Times Tower shining like a beacon. Looking south from the Hall of Records.





Exquisite is the Word—

which describes the season's new designs in Queen Quality shoes. This is renewal time.

At the Queen Quality shop you will find shoes of enchanting beauty and grace, shoes of fairylike daintiness or sturdy common-sense.

Queen Quality give you the ultimate in comfort, too — absolute satisfaction; and their grace of curve and proportion endures by reason of the integrity of their making. They are always modestly priced.

Queen Quality Shoes can be had at all leading shoe stores everywhere.

Because reputation is valued above all else, Queen Quality fine black kid shoes are made of "Shoe Soap" Kid. Eight years of consistent use in Queen Quality Shoes have proved its leadership. This association of Queen Quality endeavor with that of the tanner and retailer enables women to obtain exceptional shoes made from "Shoe Soap" leather which they have long tested and now demand.

MADE BY THOMAS G. PLANT CO., BOSTON, MASS.

Broadway Dept. Store, Los Angeles, Cal.

Queen Quality



Fishson

Jewelry of Distinction

For Morning, Noon or Evening
For Shopping, Sport or Dance
***Fishson* Jewelry is always appropriate**

THE exquisite design, the rare loveliness of *Fishson* Reproductions enhance every costume; befits all occasions.

The glory of rare jewels, exquisitely set, is embodied in *Fishson* Jewelry—at a cost devoid of extravagance.

Fishson hat-pins, brooches, and earrings, $2 and up. Rings, hair ornaments and shoe-buckles, a trifle higher.



At all good stores

Faces Made Young



The secret of a youthful face will be sent to any woman whose appearance shows that time or illness or any other cause is stealing from her the charm of girlhood beauty. It will show how without cosmetic, creams, massage, exercise, diet, starving, lotions, or any of the artificial methods, she can regain the beauty of her face, her complexion, figure, the charm of youth, and why be a victim of these things when she can so easily avoid them.

Beauty Exercises

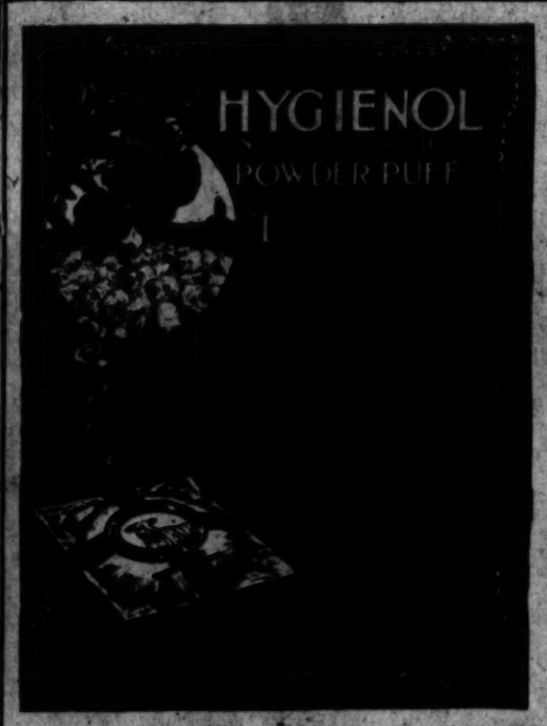
which remove lines and "crow's feet" and wrinkles, fill up hollows, give youthful contour, full of vitality, plump, rounded, supple, and show us positive daily aids to health and beauty. Full of practical information. Tells all about it. This information is free to all who ask for it.

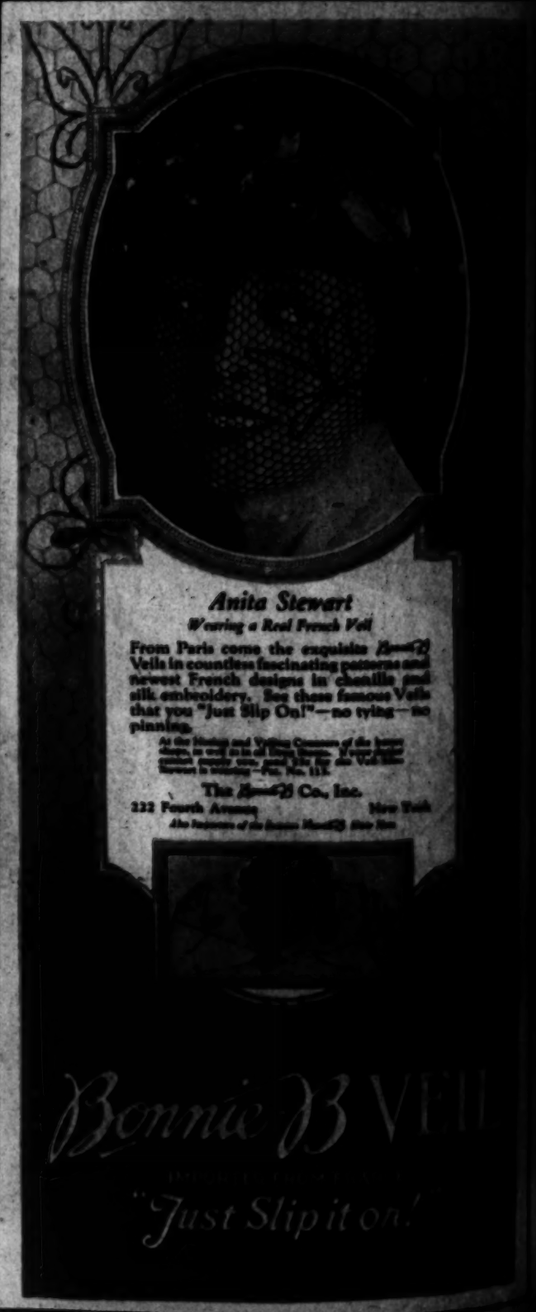
Results Guaranteed

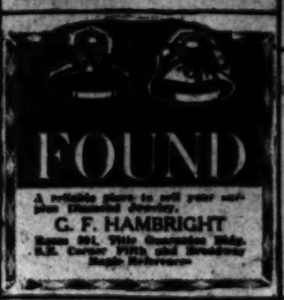
Write for this Free Book—which tells how to get rid of, or bring back the firmness to the facial muscles and sweetness and beauty to the skin. Write today.

KATHRYN MURRAY, Inc.
Suite 4360 Garland Bldg. Chicago, Illinois











HEATHERBLOOM
TRADE MARK

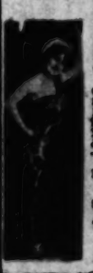
The Petticoat

Three times the wear of Silk at a third the cost

Look for the label in the waist band

AT YOUR STORE

The Perfect Flesh Reducer



Alice Wander FIRMOLA

FOR SAGGING AND FLABBY CHINS

FIRMOLA stimulates and rejuvenates the relaxed tissues of the THROAT, NECK and BUST. As soon as FIRMOLA is applied it begins to act. The wrinkles vanish under and back of the ears, while the skin becomes firm, white and velvety. NO MASSAGE. Price $1.50 and $2.50 per jar.

Alice Wander Lavender Cream, Skin Food and Tissue Builder.....$1.00
Alice Wander Rose Cream, Restores the fat lost by age or paralysis.....$1.00
Alice Wander Non-Greasy Bleach Cream, Clears the face.....$1.00
Alice Wander Flesh Tightener, Astringent, Muscular Tonic.....$1.00
Alice Wander Freckle Eradicator, Arbutol, Bleaching Cream.....$1.00
Alice Wander Beautifier, Face Powder, pure and very adhesive.....$1.00
Alice Wander Beautifier, Rouge, matches the tint of the face powder.....$1.00
Wander's Make-Off, kills the growth of superfluous hair.....$1.00

FOR SALE BY COULTER DRY GOODS STORES.
Send Mail Orders direct to Alice Wander Laboratory, 625 W. 12th st. at Figueroa
Los Angeles, California. Telephone 60868.

THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Sunday, May 2, 1920.



COME ON IN! THE WATER'S FINE.

EDITED BY
THOMAS F. FORD

THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1920

Our Hills Philosophy.

T WAS the night after the last storm. The blessed hills that guard our peaceful valley were white with snow under the glistening stars, and the wood fire was crackling merrily, and the pipes were going, and our yellow cat was stretched full length on the hearth, and the neighbors were all ready for the evening gabfest.

Now, one never can tell what is to be the subject for discussion when the stage is set so perfectly as it was that night. But, happily, it took a good turn.

The talk started about a man who worries over the failure of the League of Nations and conditions in Europe, the strikes in America, the unrestful condition of mankind in general, and who will be the next President of the United States.

"Perhaps we should be worrying also," said our neighbor, who is noted for giving the best of the things he grows and raises to other people. "Maybe we are selfish to sit happily by ourselves in these blessed hills instead of being down yonder in the town, also, trying to put the world right," said he.

Well, sir, as you might easily suppose, this was a staggerer for the rest of us. And there was a long silence, with the pipes going steadily until the room was a blue mist. Only we noticed that our yellow cat opened his eyes lazily when the remark was made, looking patronizingly at our neighbor, then going back to sleep again without a word to say. But there was a look meaning in that look, and it gave some of us a cue.

Then the man who has read almost everything, in whose house down among the manzanitas you will find four different encyclopedias, the works of Pliny and Aristotle, the sayings of Socrates, Marcus Aurelius, Caesar's al... Blackstone's Commentaries and the Lives of the Saints, Thoreau and even Emerson, and Walt Whitman's poems—he spoke up and knocked the ashes from his pipe. And he said a whole lot before he quit or that anybody else felt like breaking in and interrupting him. But the gist of what he said was this:

That ever since the world began, as far as he could learn from the books, the same effort had been going on to induce the human race to stop fooling and piddling and hell-raising and bickering and snarling; that there were always men like the man who was the subject of this talk—men who worried about the way the world was carrying on and not behaving itself as it should; that none of them all had ever changed the world one hair's breadth when you came right down to it, except one Man who was also God, and that He was crucified on a cross for speaking and acting as He did, but that He pointed out the Only Way, and that until the world did as He told it to do, there would be no difference; and, finally, that the solution of it all is for every man to love his neighbor as himself, the way we do in the peace of our hills, and that then, and not until then, would the world be different from the way it is now and the way it has been since Adam ate the apple.

It was a long speech, but it was a good speech. And it was moved and seconded and carried unanimously that it be adopted and spread on the minutes of the green Verdugo Hills.

Which is to say, dearly beloved, that if each man shall keep his own hearthstone clean and warm; and shall, himself, live his own life in the right way, being kind to all sinners and good to yellow cats; he shall, by his example, do more to make the world better than though he were to stand on soap boxes for a thousand years making speeches or to go blind writing books.

The meeting adjourned after that, and, oh, but the stars were bonnie; and the white mountains shone like the Hills of God.

A Contrast.

IT IS a pleasure, indeed, to make note of the fact that the State of Massachusetts and other New England States are taking steps to spend large sums of money on Plymouth Rock, where the Pilgrim Fathers landed. The historic landmark is to be made to mean more to the present and future generations than it seems to mean now.

We cannot fail to rejoice in this. They were a heroic band, those old Pilgrims; they sacrificed home and country, they suffered bitter hardships, for the sake of a principle, and mostly that they might worship God according to the dictates of their own consciences. Their rugged honesty and integrity of character are priceless heritages to mankind.

It is to the everlasting glory and honor of Massachusetts and New England that Plymouth Rock is to be made a shrine of freedom.

And with what pathetic contrast does this action on the part of the New England commonwealths stand when we consider the attitude of the State of California toward the preservation of the Franciscan missions.

Great and grand as was the epoch of the Pilgrim Fathers, it was still not to be compared with the epoch of the Franciscan Fathers in California. In New England the Indian was civilized from block houses at the muzzles of shotguns; here the Indian was civilized at Christian altars. That fact alone puts the one epoch incomparably above the other.

But, leaving all that aside, is it not a disgrace that the State of California spends millions upon millions of dollars every year in a million useless ways, and that it cannot be induced to spend one single dollar for the preservation of the missions?

We fear that future generations will regard us with a well-deserved contempt.

A Wonderful Letter.

NOT long ago a man in the Verdugo Hills wrote a wonderful letter. It was a letter to jack rabbits, and cottontails, and squirrels.

The way he came to do it was that his wife wanted him to buy a shotgun and to set traps and things that would kill the rabbits and the squirrels. And the reason she wanted them caught and killed was that they were eating up the new green things that she had planted in her garden.

Now this m..n is a strange fellow and he didn't want to kill the rabbits and squirrels. "You see, my dear," he said to his wife, "these folks are our neighbors. They were here before we came, and we are really trespassers on their domain. And, besides all that, I did not give them the life they have, and I have no right to take it away. I shall write them a letter and ask them not to destroy our garden, or at least to leave us a fair share of it."

Now would you blame any woman if she flew into a temper at having a husband like that?

Well, anyway, he wrote the letter to the rabbits and the squirrels. It was a kind and a friendly letter, and no right-minded jack or cottontail, or squirrel for that matter, could take exception to it. And he stuck the letter on a stick and posted it in the middle of the garden.

And from that day to this not a thing in that garden has been touched by a rabbit or any of his family, or by any squirrel or any of his relations.

Pooh, pooh, said the neighbors, it was because that white piece of paper on the stick scared them, that they don't eat up the stuff.

But the man says it is because they read the letter, and they are good neighbors, and want to show their appreciation of the fact that he would rather lose a garden than kill any living thing that the good God made.

"This, Too, Shall Pass Away."

A mighty monarch in the days of old
Made offer of high honor, wealth and gold,
To one who should produce in form concise,
A motto for his guidance, here yet wise—
A precept soothing in his hours forlorn,
Yet one that in his prosperous days would warn.

Many the maxims sent the King, men say:
The one he chose "This, too, shall pass away."
Oh, jewel sentence from the mine of truth!
What riches it contains for age and youth!
No stately epic, measured and sublime,
So comforts or counsels for all time
As these few words. Go write them on your heart,
And make them of your daily life a part.

Has some misfortune fallen to your lot?
"This, too, shall pass away," absorb the thought
And wait, your waiting will not be in vain,
Time gilds with gold the iron links of pain.
The dark today, leads into light tomorrow;
There is no endless joy, no endless sorrow.

Are you upon earth's heights, no cloud in view?
Go read your motto once again, "This, too,
Shall pass away" Fame, glory, peace and power,
They are but little baubles of the hour,
Flung by the ruthless years down in the dust.
Take warning, and be worthy of God's trust.
Use well your prowess while it lasts, leave bloom,
Not blight, to mark your footprints to the tomb.

The truest greatness lies in being kind,
The truest wisdom in a happy mind.
He who desponds, his Maker's judgment mocks;
The gloomy Christian is a paradox.
Only the sunny soul respects its God;
Since life is short, we need to make it broad;
Since life is brief, we need to make it bright;
Then keep the old king's motto well in sight,
And let its meaning permeate each day,
Whatever comes, "This, too, shall pass away."

—[Author Unidentified.

A Page Conducted by John S. McGroarty.

More About Annie.

IT APPEARS that a number of our readers ... sentiments we expressed, recently, ... Annie Laurie. One lady declares that it must ... bly be true that Annie jilted the poet who ... song, and she quotes a verse intended to ... out a true lass who rewarded William Douglas ... her hand and heart. Another lady says that ... Annie was wise to marry the baker or the butcher ... not the poet, because poets do not make good husbands ... anyway.

Well, dear folks, be all these things as they may, the best authorities are in accord as to the fact that Annie did not marry the man who wrote the song. And, as far as we, ourself, are concerned, we are glad of her. No matter whether poets make good husbands or not, and no matter if William Douglas did have a banbee to his name, and was horribly pock-marked in the bargain, when he handed for to Annie she should have married him.

All things die and fade away but the gift of Douglas made Annie Laurie forever immortal on earth. She should have rewarded him for the honor he paid her.

Now, if is a strange thing, too, that all we know of William Douglas is that he wrote this song. When he was born and when he died, or where he lived or how he looked, no one knows or ever will know. He was wonderful in his way as the man who wrote the Book of Job, most wonderful of poems, in the Bible. The poet who wrote the Book of Job did not sign his name to it, and nobody knows who he was.

But we are sorry to hear that poets do not make good husbands. We thought they were the finest men in every respect, and particularly so...

Sinking the Boat.

ONE does not need to have read what ... what Ruskin said later, or even what ... France said just the other day, all on the same ... and all to the same conclusion, to be able to see ... is certain and bound to pass if things continue ... cresse in population and the country ... Plato lived many centuries ago, Ruskin lived ... nineteenth century and Anatole France ... century. And they all speak as though they were living at the present hour, when they say that ... can cure social unrest except the gradual decay of great cities.

Why? Why, simply because the people in ... nonproducers. Anatole France pictures the ... great industrial civilization at the hands of ... It happened before, and we cannot see but that it ... happen again unless the people of the world ... crowd themselves into cities by deserting the ...

It is as though there were a boat and ... wanted to get into that boat. And they ... it until it became overloaded and sank.

And "what fools we mortals be." Take the ... and read the tale they tell us as to the ... among men. Farmers, gardeners, shepherds and laborers live long; the dwellers in cities ... Of course. Any fool would know that.

And yet, for the sake of stone walls and ... walks, cigarettes, movie shows and the ... and be idle and to never see the sun and ... glare of white lights at night instead of ... people desert the happy, healthful country and ... themselves into the garbage-gathered and ... stenched cities.

Writing a Book.

WE HAVE been asked to kindly tell a ... how to write a book.

In order to do this with some degree of ... we have been at pains to find how we ... ing the matter. And we have also taken the ... inquire of men and women, living ... themselves, been accused of writing books, ... testimony of both the living and the dead is ... with, that it is darned hard work, to say the least.

However, they all agree, without exception, that in order to write a book one must ... paper and a lead pencil or pen and ink or a typewriting machine. And thoughts. Although it is said that thoughts are not really necessary, as many books ... prove.

That, in short, is the way to write a book.

Some State.

TWO young men recently made a series of pictures of California, between ... Siskiyou, doing the work and ... the space of two weeks.

The pictures show rose gardens and ... bloom, bathers sporting in the waters of the ... Ford flivvers rampaging over paved roads ... miles long, cherries ripe, seed planting and ... fields and sleigh-riding all going on in the same ... weeks in the same State.

Some State? We'll say it is.

Mme. D...

THE Elysee Palace has got a ... tress, perhaps the most ... one it has possessed since ... home of Madame de Pompa... came the residence of the head ... French republican government. T... mansion, which saw all the frivo... luxury and the pomp which surrou... court of Louis the Well Beloved, as ... called in his early days, is echoi... the sound of merry children's laugh... the soft tones of a gentlewoman'... The new president of France will ... surely bring a new animation with ...



Madame Deschanel has indeed been ... gentle and gracious ...

...ville and add to it all her feminine ... and grace.

Mme. Deschanel arrives in her new ... preceded by the reputation of being ... admirable hostess. Her evening ... and informal dinners in the Palais Bo... had quite a celebrity during the years ... her husband was president of the Cha... of Deputies. She had, indeed, been tr... for the part of a political "maitresse ... ministre," and bred in the best traditio... that old French bourgeoisie which ... such an important part in the histo... France, even before the great revol... She had also other ones, traditions I ... reigned by her birth and associatio... that very special section of Parisian so... which Paillleron ridiculed in his fa... comedy, "Le Monde on l'On s'Ennuie," ... which was called in Parisian slang ... Comedie de la Revue des Deux Mondes ... relation to the celebrated periodical, ... articles of which were supposed to be ... critical members of the French Academ... candidates to academical honors.

She is the granddaughter of Camille ... She is the granddaughter of the docte... Bac, who was secretary of the docte... Bac, and the only child of Mons. and ... Jules Brice, whose associations with ... the largest financial establishments ... France brought them into contact with ... best and most select portion of the old ... Parisian circle of the Faubourg St. Germ...

Mme. Deschanel Still Retains the Charm and Grace of Youth.

MME. GERMAINE BRICE at the ... was pretty much the same pe... she is today; if not pretty, eminently ... attractive, with a splendid figure, lovely ... and an inimitable grace in all her m... She was admirably brought up ...

SUNDAY, MAY 2

NE

More About Annie.

PEARS that a number of our readers resent
timents we expressed, recently, concern
Laurie. One lady declares that it cannot
true that Annie jilted the poet who wrote
nd she quotes a verse intended to make
true lass who rewarded William Douglas
nd and heart. Another lady says that
was wise to marry the baker or the butcher,
poet, because poets do not make good
.

dear folks, be all these things as they may,
thorities are in accord as to the belief
did not marry the man who wrote the
far as we, ourself, are concerned, we
er. No matter whether poets make good
r not, and no matter if William Douglas
baubee to his name, and was bowlegged
arked in the bargain, when he handed that
e she should have married him.

hings die and fade away but the poets'
made Annie Laurie forever immortal
She should have rewarded him for the
e paid her.

it is a strange thing, too, that all we know
Douglas is that he wrote this song. When
n and when he died, or where he lived and
ed, no one knows or ever will know. About
ck in his way as the man who wrote the
most wonderful of poems, is William Dou
who wrote the Book of Job did not even
ubtedly knows who he was.

ms site sorry to hear that poets do not
husbands. We thought they were the ideal
ers in every respect, and particularly as

Sinking the Boat.

does not need to have read what Plato
at Huxley said later, or even what
said just the other day, all on the same
to the same conclusion, to be able to see
n and bound to pass if cities continue
n population and the country phoots
lived many centuries ago, Ruskin lived
th century and Anatole France lives
And they all speak as though they were
the present hour, when they say that
social unrest except the gradual decay
ion.

Why, simply because the people in cities
nsers. Anatole France pictures the ruin
dustrial civilization at the hands of anarchi
read before, and we cannot see but that
again unless the people of the world come
nselves into cities by deserting the soil,
as though there were a boat and everybody
to get into that boat. And they crowded
t became overloaded and sank.

what fools we mortals be." Take the statis
f the vote they tell us as to the duration of
ers. Pioneers, gardeners, shepherds and
live long; the dwellers in cities are short-
s. Any fool would know that.

et, for the sake of stone walls and steel
igarettes, movie shows and the chance to
ills and to never see the sun and to have
white lights at night instead of moons and
desert the happy, healthful country and
ves into the garbage-poisoned and
cities.

Writing a Book.

HAVE been asked to kindly tell a young
w to write a book.

w to do this with some degree of intelli
know all rules to first look up history
rhymes. And we have also taken the trouble
of men and women, living today, who
ears, been accused of writing books. And
y of both the living and the dead is, to
nk it is darned hard work, to say the least.
ost, they all agree, without exception, that
write a book one must be equipped
h a lead pencil or pen and ink or a typewriter
. And thoughts. Although it seems
one not really necessary, as many books

In short, in the way to write a book.

Same State.

young man recently made a series of
ures of California, between San Diego
, doing the work and covering the ground
n of two weeks.

pictures show rose gardens and orchards
mothers sporting in the waters of the
vers rampaging over paved roads a foot
ng, cherries ripe, seed planting and harv
d sleigh-riding all going on in the same
the same State.

State? We'll say it is.

Mme. Deschanel, First Lady of France.

BY PRINCESS CATHERINE RADZIWILL.

THE Elysee Palace has got a new mistress, perhaps the most charming one it has possessed since the old home of Madame de Pompadour became the residence of the head of the French republican government. The lovely salons, which saw all the frivolity, the luxury and the pomp which surrounded the court of Louis the Well Beloved, as he was called in his early days, is echoing with the sound of merry children's laughter and the soft tones of a gentlewoman's voice. The new president of France will most certainly bring a new animation within these



Madame Deschanel has indeed been trained for the part of "maitresse de maison"—gentle and gracious and an incomparable hostess.
(Underwood & Underwood.)

presented an accomplished type of what they call in Paris "une jeune fille bien elevee." All her friends were chosen in the same circle in which she moved herself. Her earliest associations were connected with the French Academy and its members, and she met in the house of her parents and grandparents all that was learned and clever in Paris.

When still a child, her family wanting to marry her well, looked about for a suitable husband for her, as is generally done in France, where real love marriages are few and far between. Mlle. Brice, it was well known, was to receive 800,000 francs for her dowry on her wedding day, which at that time was considered quite a large fortune. This allowed her to aspire to the best of establishments.

Deschanel was already famous among politicians, and in a certain set was considered as a likely candidate for the position of President of the republic. He had hardly any fortune of his own, but was generally liked, especially among the conservative parties that had made a kind of martyr of his father after the latter's exile from France under Napoleon III. Young Paul, as he was called at the time, became very quickly a favorite in Parisian society, and tried to build up for himself the reputation of a Beau Brummel and to set the fashion by the cut of his clothes and the color of his ties. Republicans, and especially the radical portion of them, tried to ridicule him, but did not succeed, which was considered as a proof that he was really the strong man he liked to be taken for.

After numerous love affairs with more or less lovely and highly born ladies he thought it wiser to marry, and tried first to obtain the hand of one of the millionaire daughters of Henry Germain, the head of the Credit Lyonnais, but failed. It was then that the famous Countess Fernand de la Ferronays, who was alive at the time, gave a dinner in honor of Mlle. Brice, to which she invited Mons. Deschanel.

The young man was at once charmed by the quiet manners and the witty conversation of Camille Doucet's granddaughter. But the Brices were not quite so eager to give her to him as his friends had supposed they would be.

They asked for a little time to consider the offer, leaving in the meanwhile Paris for Italy, where, as they declared, they had had the intention of spending the winter, and carrying off Mlle. Germaine with them.

Deschanel was an enterprising man. He followed the family to Rome and to Florence, where at last he was accepted as the future husband of Mlle. Brice. It was said at the time that one of the reasons which had decided the latter's parents to give her to him was the prospect that had been before their eyes of his becoming one day President of the French republic.

The marriage was celebrated in the Church of St. Germain des Pres, and for once neither the bride nor her dress was the cynosure of all eyes, but the bridegroom, who had abjured all the traditions dear to French hearts and appeared arrayed in a morning coat instead of the obligatory evening dress and white tie, which was the accepted costume a man was expected to wear on his wedding day. This introduction of English fashion was the subject of innumerable comments. Most of the society papers spoke about it, and Fursy, the famous Fursy, whose songs were the chronicle of every important Parisian event, composed one on Mons. Deschanel and his "redingote."

She is Distinguished for Her Tact and Good Breeding.

AFTER her marriage Mme. Deschanel continued to lead the existence she had been used to in her own home. She dressed extremely well and her elegant figure communicated a tinge of smartness to all her clothes, no matter how simple they might happen to be. She never wore anything that was eccentric; she remained the type of lady who moved almost entirely in academical circles and among people connected with that great institute. Her receptions were entirely correct, it, perhaps, not very amusing, and her 5 o'clocks, when she welcomed her most intimate friends, were quite delightful.

She had tact, good breeding, a great experience of the world and a quick intuition as to the persons whom she ought or ought not to see. Invariably polite, she was an accomplished wife for a political man, smiling on all her husband's friends or foes, with complete impartiality, and never allowing a criticism to escape her lips. Everybody liked her and her house became very quickly a center and a place of meeting for many persons who until she appeared as a hostess on the Parisian horizon did not know where to go when they had something important to discuss with one another.

Mme. Deschanel brought up her three children admirably, and never allowed any pleasure or occupation to interfere with her maternal duties. She remained in regard to her own personal relations somewhat exclusive, and kept the slight academical tint of her early education. She was not precisely eager to admit foreigners within her doors, and people reproached her for anti-militarist sympathies, which, as they assured her, she had inherited from her grandfather, Camille Doucet. But she knew how to keep her friends, and though she did not allow many to penetrate into the intimacy of her home, she showed herself invariably polite to any outsider whom chance or circumstances had brought within it.

She has, so far as is known, but one close woman friend, Mlle. Pierre Duval, the daughter of one of the most popular and clever surgeons in Paris. Those who profess to know assure me that Mlle. Duval will have a great deal to say in regard to the interior arrangements and the receptions which will be given at the Elysee.

Neither Mons. nor Mme. Deschanel Cares for Pomp or Festivities.

IF WE are to believe the different rumors current in Paris they will not be sumptuous or so frequent as one had supposed at first. Neither Mons. nor Mme. Deschanel cares for pompous festivities but it is certain that all their entertainments will be correct, well planned and arranged.

The poor also will be probably benefited by the presence at the Elysee of the new presidente, because she is known to be extremely charitable and to have always taken a deep interest in the welfare of the poorer classes, and especially in that of working women, whose movements she has watched with great attention and with whose needs she has always sympathized.

Mme. Deschanel is certainly an ideal type of wife for the head of a government, and her husband will find her an immense help, both socially and intellectually. She will make out of their temporary abode in the Elysee a center of reunion for all that is best and intellectual in France, and she will understand admirably how to avoid the many pitfalls which the President's political enemies will be trying to dig under her feet. Her knowledge of human nature will prove of great use to her, and her simplicity of manners, combined with her excellent education, will allow her to smile at all the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)



The old home of Madame de Pompadour echoes the laughter of merry children and the soft tones of a gentlewoman's voice.
(Underwood & Underwood.)

Madame Deschanel Still Retains the Charm and Grace of Youth.

MME. GERMAINE BRICE at the age of [illegible] is pretty much the same person [illegible] today: if not pretty, eminently attractive, with a splendid figure, lovely eyes [illegible] indefinable grace in all her movements. She was admirably brought up and

THE GOLDEN LARNYX—

An Amusing Story of the Operatic Stage.

BY MONTAGUE GLASS.
Author of "Potash & Perlmutter," etc.



Cavalliere Arturo Runcio.

WHEN the Cavalliere Arturo Runcio fared forth to the opera from his boarding house, little children on Sixteenth street ceased their play and gazed in mingled astonishment and delight. Such an air of dignity had the cavalliere as stayed on the instant any ribaldry a furlined cloak and huge chapeau c'aque might naturally provoke.

The cloak fastened with a single clasp and on milder evenings was thrown back over the cavalliere's broad shoulders. At such times the young ladies from the dry-goods establishments on Sixth avenue nudged each other and giggled, whereupon the cavalliere would pinch the ends of his raven mustache twixt thumb and forefinger and give it an extra upward impetus.

Those black eyes of his, how they would flash and roll to be sure and so with a swing of his gilt headed cane, he fairly wafted himself past the Jesuit Church to the elevated station at Eighteenth street. Thence to the opera was one triumphal progress and rarely did the door of the stage entrance close on an entourage of less than three feminine admirers.

Alas that an artist whose Rodolfo and Don Jose had charmed every critical audience from Pesaro to Buenos Aires should be cast for the role of "A Shepherd" or "Parpignol" at $20 the performance and no more than two appearances in one week.

Nevertheless the possession of a wife, the fair though generously proportioned Francesca, and two children, Raimondo and Basilio, enjoined the cavalliere to be mercenary in the practice of his part. "Parpignol" at $20 is a better role than "Manrico" at $5. Moreover it must not be forgotten that in the exercise of his duties as primo tenore of a "Royal Italian Opera Company" and in the course of its six South American tours, he had not spread his voice, which reflected in a certain metallic hardness the cavalliere's past devotion to his art.

"Parpignol" is neither an exacting nor arduous role and the cavalliere thrice having emitted the melancholy cry, "Ecco i gioccatoli di Parpignol," repaired to his dressing-room leisurely to assume his conventional evening clothes and fur cloak. There he proceeded to remove his make-up and after the exertion of doing so, sat down in his chair to rest a few minutes before going home.

. . . . . .

It lacked but two minutes of the rising curtain on the third act when the cavalliere emerged from his room and even as he opened the door which separates the stage from the corridor leading to the cloak room in the auditorium, the orchestra commenced the descending consecutive fifths which usher in the snow scene at the Barrier.

Hardly had he reached the street, when a wildly excited figure dashed through the hall and clutched violently at the skirts of the cavalliere's cloak.

"Runcio, for God's sake," a voice gasped, "come back, come back."

It was Scholtz, the stage director, who spoke.

"Softly, my friend," Runcio murmured, soothingly. "I'm in no hurry."

Scholtz gulped convulsively and seemed on the verge of apoplexy. He dragged the cavalliere back through the corridor.

"Quick quick," he fairly shrieked. "Lucchesi has had a seizure. It's his cue in a moment. You must go on."

The cavalliere shrugged his shoulders.

"In these clothes?" he asked.

"That cloak," Scholtz cried, "the very thing. Go on as you are."

He plucked the tall hat from the cavalliere's head and before he was well aware of it, he had descended the steps of the cabaret to the right and had proclaimed to the astonished Marcel that he wanted to leave Mimi.

Runcio had sung the role "Rodolfo" hundreds of times and was thoroughly familiar with its lines and business. He exhibited no sign of nervousness and the absence of make-up passes unnoticed in the subdued lighting of the act.

Then a wonderful thing happened. As he warmed to his work in the duet with Mimi, the metallic tinge dropped from his voice and only the smooth beautiful tones of his earlier days remained. He sang as he never sang before and when he led Mimi from the stage at the conclusion of the act, salvo on salvo of applause broke from every part of the house.

Scholtz stood in the wings, his face glistening with a gentle moisture of admiration.

"Wonderful, wonderful!" he exclaimed.

The cavalliere shrugged again. Success or failure could avail him nothing now, for his day had passed and he felt little or no elation.

"It can't keep up," he said, "I fear a huskiness now."

"Huskiness! Great heavens!" Scholtz cried. "Some glycerine and lemon, a cough lozenge."

Runcio shook his hand and smiled sadly.

"A new larynx, younger vocal chords," he said, clapping Scholtz on the shoulder. "Never mind, we'll get through the act somehow. If I can't sing, I still dance and the management," he concluded, significantly, "will pay the piper."

"My word for it," Scholtz replied, solemnly, "$500 and no less at the conclusion of the performance. Now off with you to your dressing-room."

The cavalliere took the stairs to his room three at a jump. Five hundred dollars was more money than he had handled in years. True Lucchesi, the plebeian, round shouldered Lucchesi of the liquid voice, commanded $1000 the performance. He was then at the zenith of his fame and the cavalliere bitterly reflected on his own day when he too could attack a C in altissimo with precision and truth. But alas, twenty years ago the custom of bestowing princely remuneration on operatic tenors was not the vogue.

The cavalliere was at his best in the studio frolic of the last act. With what consummate art he contrasted the comedy of the first half with the tragedy of the second and the final curtain descended amid a

"I had the honor of your late father's acquaintance," he went on. "No doubt you recognize my name, I am the surgeon Felice Montabone."

"Montabone!" the cavalliere exclaimed, grasping his hand warmly. "I know well your daughter Adelaide."

"You did know her," the elder man replied. "She is alas dead."

"Dead! Adelaide dead!" Runcio cried. "My wife will be shocked to hear this. I am grieved beyond words."

He put his arms around the surgeon's stooping shoulders.

'Come, you must visit my wife," he went on and gently assisted Montabone into the hansom.

"I am without living relatives," the surgeon commenced. "All that I love have preceded me and only my devotion to my calling keeps me from the tomb."

"You have friends," the cavalliere protested.

"Acquaintances only," he interrupted, "and those, but few. However, the object of my accosting you was not to indulge in self-commiseration. I was present at the opera this evening and must congratulate you on a remarkably artistic performance."

Runcio bowed his acknowledgment of the compliment.

"You will pardon my noticing that your voice has not worn well, although it had all its old warmth in the duet of the third act."

Again Runcio bowed.

"It is a pity that as splendid an organ as the voice cannot retain its youthful vigor," the cavalliere said. "I am scant 45 and my physical strength is unimpaired but I have misused my artistic gift terribly and you have heard the result tonight."

Montabone sat back in the hansom and gnawed the ends of his mustache, his eyes fixed on vacancy. At length he roused himself.

"You say it is a pity that the human voice cannot retain its vigor," he said. "But it is in the nature of things that the human senses must fail with age. Impaired sight, hearing, smell and taste are frequent. We correct abnormal sight with glasses and faulty hearing with various mechanical contrivances, more or less imperfect, it is true. My friend," he said more earnestly, laying his hand on the cavalliere's arm, "is there no method of restoring to your voice its lost brilliancy?"

Runcio made no answer.

"I have said that there was a reason for my accosting you tonight," he continued, "and I shall disclose it to you, but I shall be obliged if you will direct the driver to leave us at some quiet restaurant where we may discuss the matter in greater privacy."

This being done, they were speedily seated in a private room with glasses of steaming coffee before them.

"I have already told you of my devotion to surgery," Montabone said, "and in accord with the trend of the times I have specialized on the throat. I see no reason why I should worry you with technical details but the nub of the matter is that I succeeded in perfecting a device, which, at the expense or risk of a rather delicate surgical operation, may be inserted in the human larnyx and thereafter removed at will for adjustment and repair."

At this juncture Montabone drew from his waistcoat pocket a small gold cylinder about the size of a thirty-two caliber cartridge.

"By this device," he continued, "it becomes possible to produce with ease all the notes of the human register, ranging from the lowest tone of a basso profundo to an E in altissimo. Of course, such a production will be harsh and rough or smooth and finished according to the vocal training of the wearer. Now you, my dear Runcio, have a method of production most artistic and finished. I assure you that with your temperament and ability and with my assistance, an artistic career of the very first standing opens before you.

"What I propose, then, is that you submit to the operation and allow me to conduct, I was about to say, my experiment, but that is really not the term. There is nothing empirical in the matter and as a guarantee of your safety, if you will place yourself in my hands, I shall make handsome provision for your wife in case you are disabled and she shall be my universal legatee at my death. This is no mean proposition, for without boasting, I am a wealthy man. Give me your answer tomorrow and I promise that next season you shall replace Lucchesi as primo tenore."

The cavalliere rose and paced up and down the room. Suddenly he turned and faced Montabone.

"My habit is one of quick decision," he said earnestly. "If upon investigation I am able to substantiate your statements, I shall be glad to undergo the operation without delay."

Montabone embraced him enthusiastically.

"Have no fear of the outcome. I hail you the greatest tenor of the age," he cried. "You shall acquire fame and riches beyond computation and happiness in proportion. And now take me to your wife."

Three weeks later Dr. Montabone, the cavalliere and his family embarked for Italy on board a Mediterranean liner. The operation had been successful beyond the doctor's prophecy and Runcio spent the entire voyage in his stateroom familiarizing himself with his old roles. He remastered them with surprising ease so that when the little party finally arrived at Milan, he was ready to appear before the impresarios and commence immediately his musical campaign, had not Montabone demurred.

"Business sagacity is something an artist never possesses," he said to Runcio. "And undue haste is no quality for a financier. I take it your artistic career is assured but you must have an eye on the main chance. In the first place you should assume another name since your last career is known here."

This plan was followed at once and Cavalliere Runcio of the generous mustache entered a barber shop in the Galleria the next morning and emerged as Signor Antonio Gaimari, clean shaven and a little younger in appearance.

In Italy, musical reputations grow overnight and before a month had elapsed Milan, aye, all Italy, was speaking of the new tenor Gaimari who could trill an octave in altissimo with the same ease that Lucchesi attacked his B and C.

The critics were unanimous in their enthusiasm and even before the echo of the plaudits had died away, an offer was received from New York for the services of Runcio was for accepting the American proposition immediately but Montabone interposed his better judgment.

"We are in a position to dictate terms," he said. "And we'll get the best price."

Three weeks later Runcio sailed for New York under contract for thirty appearances at a compensation hitherto unheard of for an operatic tenor.

After many tedious rehearsals, the night of his premiere arrived and a public curiosity testified to the public curiosity that greeted the appearance of the world famous Gaimari.

"Boheme" was selected as the vehicle for his American debut and he had made careful preparation of his role, while Montabone spent two weary hours before the rise of the curtain adjusting his delicate gimlet cartridge in Runcio's throat.

The first act was concluded in a storm wave of applause that shook the opera house from pit to dome. Montabone had chosen a seat in the front row of the orchestra and immediately behind the conductor watched his protege's performance with strained attention.

As the orchestra played the introductory bars of his first number in the second act a shade of distress passed over Runcio's face. He attempted to articulate the first few notes and as he did so, the gimlet slipped in his larynx and in an instant audience and players were in a state of confusion.

Scholtz ordered the curtain rung down. Runcio, coughing and choking, was supported to his dressing-room. He was suffering blue, and gasped for breath. Montabone rained blow after blow on his back, redoubling his efforts to dislodge the cartridge, then—and then—

. . . . . .

"For heaven's sake, Runcio," Scholtz cried, "aren't you ever going home or do you intend to sleep here all night?"

Runcio who was doubled forward and asleep in his chair, his face and neck suffused with a congestion due to his position, awoke with a start as the stage manager shook him roughly.

"Where is Montabone?" he gasped.

"Montabone!" Scholtz said, "What the deuce is Montabone? The first act is nearly over and your wife will be in anxiety. You've been snoring so loud I could hear it from the front of the house. Here's your twenty dollars."

He handed it to Runcio who received it as a man in a dream.

He staggered to his feet and Scholtz assisted him into his fur-lined cloak.

"You're not feeling ill?" Scholtz asked.

Runcio put his fingers to his throat. There was no scar, no cartridge, his raven mustache still adorned his upper lip.

"Is Lucchesi recovered?" he asked Scholtz.

"I never knew that he was ill. He doesn't sound like it, does he?" the manager said, as he opened the dressing-room door. Lucchesi was attempting an altissimo with his accustomed ease.

Runcio sighed in response.

"Then it was all a dream," he muttered to himself.

Scholtz accompanied him to the door of the front of the house.

"You're sure you're quite well?" he said.

"Quite well," Runcio murmured, and passed out into the night.

[Copyright, 1920, Wildman Magazine Service.]

A Prompt Reply.

He found her on a step ladder.

"Are you taking the pictures down or hanging it up?" asked the young man.

"Hanging it up," promptly replied the girl.—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

Sixty M

EVEN THOUSAND miles from ou
cific Coast lies an island empire w
0,000,000 eyes are searching the
sea for a land of exploitation. F
t one-half Japan's population must
abiding place somewhere.
hese eyes have long been looking
ratile spot where they might colo
their native land is no longer
ugh to support them. So they are w



Japanese Shrine.

one had against the other, consider
ry, area, climate, natural resour
whether the land can be secured at
great a sacrifice. Then, some day, t
emance their decision to the wo
t land will the 30,000,000 choose?
ion is alarmingly overcrowded. It
ult for one to discriminate where
ods and the rural communities beg
ore than about fifteen times as many peo
ed in Japan as there are people in C
ds, and when we consider that they
ying a territory a little smaller th
ornia, the congestion in Japan is ap
Besides, the soil of Japan is not nea
ductive as we find it here; it is of v
arable and depleted by a thousa
of usage. This has necessitated t
becoming an intensive farmer;
to a degree unknown in the Unit
He sows seed along the railro
he terraces the mountains with ti
plots, he denies himself lawn a
, and in his language there is
for the word "pasture."
question naturally arises, where w
find a land where he will
to colonize? In looking about f
he must first find a territo
is productive, for the immigrants wi
nothing but their hands and a know
of small farming to aid them in th
for existence. Then it must not b
ted tract, for if it is difficult to co
with the markets of the world, th
can never hope to succeed. How
most important element to consid
attitude of the great powers in r
such a programme.

Recent Discrimination in Land Ownership.

n in Japan only a few weeks wh
ddest of an English recitation, on
other boys raised his hand and aske
question, which was not at all perti
to the subject matter we were tak

it," said he, "that the American
the Japanese?"
ended as to what to answer
after some deliberation, I replied
am sure that America dislikes the

he said
are your reasons?"
me people who return from America
except those who come from the
part of your country."
do the Japanese insist that they are
in California?"
they are treated as interiors."
ed there was a great deal of inter-
amused.
it is because the Japanese have
ing California land, and you must
that we Americans are not al-
own property in Japan," said I.
is true," he replied, "but why do
ments against us? You permit
, the Italian, the Pole, to hold

I was stuck. I could simply fall

[Sunday,

An Amusing Story of the Operatic Stage.

you must have an eye on the main chance in the first place you should assume some other name since your last career is well known here."

This plan was followed at once and the Cavalliere Runcio of the generous black mustache entered a barber shop in the Galleria the next morning and emerged plain Signor Antonio Gaimari, clean shaven and a little younger in appearance.

In Italy, musical reputations grow in a night and before a month had elapsed all Milan, aye, all Italy, was speaking of the new tenor Gaimari who could troll out an in altissimo with the same bravura that Lucchesi attacked his B and C.

The critics were unanimous in their enthusiasm and even before the echo of the plaudits had died away, an offer was cabled from New York for the ensuing season. Runcio was for accepting the American proposition immediately but Montabone overposed his better judgment.

"We are in a position to dictate terms," he said. "And we'll get the best possible."

Three weeks later Runcio sailed for New York under contract for thirty performances at a compensation hitherto unheard of for an operatic tenor.

After many tedious rehearsals, the night of his premiere arrived and a packed house testified to the public curiosity which greeted the appearance of the sudden new tenor Gaimari.

"Boheme" was selected as the vehicle for his American debut and he had made careful preparation of his role, while Montabone spent two weary hours before the rise of the curtain adjusting his delicate gold cartridges in Runcio's throat.

The first act was concluded in a perfect wave of applause that shook the opera house from pit to dome. Montabone had chosen a seat in the front row of the orchestra and immediately behind the conductor and watched his protege's performance with strained attention.

As the orchestra played the introductory bars of his first number in the second act a shade of distress passed over Runcio's face. He attempted to articulate the first few notes and as he did so, the cartridge slipped in his larynx and in an instant, audience and players were in a state of wild confusion.

Scholtz ordered the curtain rung down and Runcio, coughing and choking, was supported to his dressing-room. He was turning blue, and gasped for breath. Scholtz raised blow after blow on his back, snorting his efforts to dislodge the cartridge and then—and then—

"For heaven's sake, Runcio," Scholtz cried, "aren't you ever going home or do you intend to sleep here all night?"

Runcio who was doubled forward was asleep in his chair, his face and neck blue with a congestion due to his posture, awoke with a start as the stage manager shook him roughly.

"Where is Montabone?" he gasped.

"Montabone!" Scholtz said, "Who the deuce is Montabone? The fourth act is nearly over and your wife will be wild with anxiety. You've been snoring so loud that I could hear it from the front of the house. Here's your twenty dollars."

He handed it to Runcio who received it as a man in a dream.

He staggered to his feet and Scholtz assisted him into his fur-lined cloak.

"You're not feeling ill?" Scholtz said.

Runcio put his fingers to his throat. There was no scar, no cartridge, and the raven mustache still adorned his upper lip.

"Is Lucchesi recovered?" he asked Scholtz.

"I never knew that he was sick. Doesn't sound like it, does he!" the stage manager said, as he opened the dressing room door. Lucchesi was attacking a C altissimo with his accustomed ease and Runcio sighed in response.

"Then it was all a dream," he murmured to himself.

Scholtz accompanied him to the lobby at the front of the house.

"You're sure you're quite well?" Scholtz said.

"Quite well," Runcio murmured, and passed out into the night.

[Copyright, 1920, Wildman Magazine and Press Service.]

A Prompt Reply.

He found her on a step ladder.

"Are you taking the mistletoe down or hanging it up?" asked the young man.

"Hanging it up," promptly responded the girl.—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

Sixty Million Eyes Seeking More Land.

BY W. H. KECLEY.

SEVEN THOUSAND miles from our Pacific Coast lies an island empire where 60,000,000 eyes are searching the horizon for a land of exploitation. For at home their population must find a living place somewhere.

These eyes have long been looking for a suitable spot where they might colonize, for their native land is no longer large enough to support them. So they are weighing one against the other, considering climate, natural resources and whether the land can be secured at not a sacrifice. Then, some day, they will announce their decision to the world. But will the 30,000,000 choose?



Japanese Shrine.

Japan is shockingly overcrowded. It is hard for one to discriminate where the cities end and the rural communities begin. There dwell fifteen times as many people to the square mile in Japan as there are people in California, and when we consider that they are living in a territory a little smaller than the population in Japan is apparently large, the soil of Japan is not nearly as rich as we find it here; it is of volcanic origin and depleted by a thousand years of cultivation. This has necessitated the Japanese becoming an intensive farmer; intensive to a degree unknown in the United States. Every seed along the railroads is transplanted, the mountains with tiny terraces, he denies himself lawn and flowers, and in his language there is no word for the word "pasture."

The question naturally arises, where will the Japanese find a land where he will be permitted to colonize? In looking about for a country he must first find a territory productive, for the immigrants will bring but their hands and a knowledge of small farming to aid them in the land they colonize. Then it must not be too far away from a local market, for if it is difficult to compete with the markets of the world, the colony has never hope to succeed. However, the most important element to consider is the attitude of the great powers in regard to such a programme.

Racial Discrimination in Land Ownership.

I was in Japan only a few weeks when I was asked to judge an English recitation, one of the boys raised his hand and asked a question which was not at all pertinent to the subject matter we were taking up.

"Sir," said he, "that the Americans are the Japanese?"

I was puzzled as to what to answer. After some deliberation, I replied, "I think America dislikes the Japanese only for your reasons?"

"Do people who return from America prefer those who come from the land of your country."

"Do the Japanese insist that they are superior to California?"

"No, they are treated as inferiors."

"Then there was a great deal of interest in it because the Japanese have no land, and you must know we Americans are not allowed property in Japan," said I.

"I see," he replied, "but why do you discriminate against us? You permit the Italian, the Pole, to hold land."

For the moment I could simply fall back upon the fact that Japan does not permit Americans to own property in Nippon. I am not passing judgment upon his contention, I am simply stating the facts; but it raised a question in my mind as to why Japan is so anxious to come to our shore when there are vast stretches of fertile territory near at hand in Manchuria and Siberia.

More Japanese in United States than in China.

DO WE Americans realize that there are only 57,126 Japanese in China, a country that Japan virtually controls, and that there are only 291,217 Japanese in Korea, which is a part of the Chinese Empire? On the other hand, there are 93,877 Japanese in Hawaii, 32,000 Japanese in the Philippines, 190,000 Japanese in the United States. In other words, there are only 32,466 more Japanese in both Korea and China than we find in the United States and her possessions.

This is a very significant fact, though I do not believe we should view it with alarm. These people have not come here in a spirit of conquest; they are here because America offers them more lucrative opportunities than they can find in the homeland.

America, to the Japanese, is the mythical pot of gold made a reality. Here he may come with no other capital than his sunny disposition and his tireless energy, and in a few years it is possible for him to accumulate enough money so that he may return to Japan and live the remainder of his life in comfortable circumstances. He does not wish to make America his home, even after death. I have seen Japanese in the last stages of disease carried onto ships, hoping they would live long enough to see the sacred shores of Japan before they passed away.

Is their coming a benefit to the United States or is it a detriment? They do a work here which the white man scorns, and they do it well. The Japanese are clean, industrious, courteous. However, they do not consider America their home, even though they hold property here; but do we wish them to become citizens when it is impossible for them to adopt our civilization?

Children of White Mothers and Japanese Fathers Ostracised.

THE principal of the school in which I taught said to me one day, "You Americans are a mongrel race."

He quite took my breath away. However, he did not sense the odium with which the word "mongrel" is associated. To him it simply meant that we Americans were a mixture of the lower class peoples of Europe.

"Yes," said I, "we are made of many different nationalities.

"Do you think the Japanese could ever be fused with your people?" he asked.

"No," I replied.

"I do not think so either. It is much better for the two races to remain separate as far as marriage is concerned. A child born of a white mother and Japanese father is ostracised by both races."

"I wish that the best class of your people could come in contact with the educated Japanese," he continued. "There would be a better understanding between us. The best types of all nations, I think, admire each other."

I believe that Mr. Oya uttered a great truth when he said the best type of all nations admire each other; but, unfortunately, we are prone to judge nations by the immigrants who come to our shores, forgetting that there remain at home a great middle and upper class who are superior to the people who have migrated abroad. And this is particularly true with the Japanese. When we think of the Japanese, we at once recall the little brown men of the Pacific Coast, losing sight of the fact that there is a better class in Nippon. The Japanese with whom we come in contact were, not many years ago, little better than serfs. They have not had the advantages of their more fortunate countrymen. We should remember that the Japanese of California represent only the laboring class of their country.

Now suppose that Japan should send us, along with her peasants, a number of her more educated people, and we should allow them to settle in the uncultivated places of the West; would the educated Japanese so shape the policy of their fellow-countrymen that a better understanding would spring up between the two races? Is our occidental prejudice a class prejudice; or can this persistent antipathy for the oriental be overcome by an honest effort to understand one another?

Why is it that the Japanese expansion programme has resolved itself into an American problem? Why is it there are only 57,126 Japanese in China?

The Japanese Cannot Compete with Chinese Cheap Labor.

THERE are many reasons for this situation; but the primary one is that living conditions in China are lower than they are in Japan. In other words, the Japanese laborer would have to compete with the Chinese coolie, and it is next to impossible for him to do this. Then, too, all the desirable land of China is taken up. The great river basins are overpopulated, making it almost impossible for the Japanese to acquire fertile land. Even supposing he could acquire desirable land, he would not find an attractive market for his product. In the first place, it would sell for little money, and in the second place, the Chinese would rather starve to death than buy from him.



Typical home in rural district.

In the hinterland of China there are wide areas of wild land, but the Japanese in order to colonize it would be compelled to subjugate China from the coast of Thibet. This would mean that the Japanese would have to patrol 4,300,000 square miles of territory and pacify a people who number about 350,000,000. A big job for any nation or any group of nations, for though China is easy to invade, she makes it most uncomfortable for the conqueror. China is too big for Japan to digest. In fact Japan is endangered more by the follies she might commit in China than she is by any outside hostile course.

Ever since the Japanese-China war, 1894, when Japan forced China to give up Formosa and Lia-Tung Peninsula, China has been harboring a hatred for her more ambitious neighbor. And China is a "good Indian"—she never forgets. The estrangement between these two nations became even more pronounced during the recent so-called Peace Conference when Shantung providence, which Japan wrested from Germany, was signed into Japan's keeping. As a result of this, the Chinese delegates refused to sign the peace treaty, and a popular wave of antipathy for the Japanese swept over China.

This much, however, should be said in favor of Japan. Japan has seen China partitioned off by the great European powers and naturally she does not wish to see any first-class foreign power obtain strong holdings there. Without doubt Japan wishes the friendship of China, but if China will not protect herself against European aggression, Japan has determined to do it for her; but as a colonizing proposition, China offers little inducement to the Japanese.

China has never looked toward Korea as an outlet for her increasing population She took over Korea because Russia had designs upon that country and this, following the Russian occupation of Manchuria, so alarmed the Japanese that they made war on Russia and defeated her. Korea has been held as a buffer state against European ambitions, and though Japan has improved the railroads and constructed highways in that country, no great amount of her population is living there. Korea has an area of only 84,000 square miles which must produce enough to feed 16,998,191 inhabitants. Korea is a rundown country, at least commercially, and it is more difficult to build up a nation that once flourished but now is somewhat decadent than it is to develop a frontier. And this is the problem Japan faces in Korea; besides, all the better land is being farmed and though some parts of the country are very productive yet Korea yields very little surplus foodstuffs.

Here again Japan has made a great mistake. She has embittered the Koreans. There have been persecutions and uncalled for suffering inflicted upon the natives to such an extent that even the Japanese press has protested. This is is a serious error on the part of Japan. Instead of winning the friendship of the Koreans and the Chinese who are her natural allies, she has made them her bitterest enemies. These two facts go to prove that Japan is a failure when it comes to colonization, though perhaps with more experience she will learn how to live harmoniously with other peoples.

Manchuria Logical Outlet for Japanese Surplus.

THERE is a land where the Japanese might emigrate, where they would find agreeable living conditions and at the same time be far enough away from the colonial possessions of the great powers to avoid both jealousy and conflict—I mean Manchuria. China and Korea are unsuitable for colonization; Siberia is too cold; the Americans are protected by the Monroe Doctrine and our fleet; Australia and Canada are barred to the Japanese—and England is Japan's ally—but Manchuria lies open, near at hand, offering unlimited resources of every kind.

While Manchuria is nominally a part of China, yet it is not included in China proper. It was taken over by the Manchus in the seventeenth century, when they were on their way to conquer the Chinese empire which at that time was ruled by the Ming dynasty.

Manchuria comprises a population of 20,000,000, who inhabit 360,610 square miles of territory. The soil is fertile and not more than one-fifth of it is under cultivation. Two crops a year are raised in spite of the long winters. The southern part of the territory looks a great deal like Illinois. Here one finds the lily of the valley, white and yellow daisies and dogwood roses like those which bloom in Wisconsin and Minnesota. In the uplands are vast forests of walnut, oak and pine. The country abounds in mineral wealth which has not been developed, though the Russians have mined some iron, gold, silver, coal and peat.

Just before the Russian-Japanese war, the Czar's subjects emigrated to Manchuria at a rate of 200,000 a year, but they did not penetrate far from the railroad, therefore, there are large untouched tracts of land

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX.)



Group of girls in festival attire.

"Buffaloing" a Cowpuncher

BY E. A. BRININSTOOL

WE had combed the ridges to the south of Big Buttes for strays, and gathered in every available head for shipping, and now the wagons of the Diamond Tail were lying along Muddy Run. Night had fallen, and the boys were gathered about the fire, smoking, and recounting the varied experiences of the day. A big, burly puncher known simply as "Rowdy Bill" had just escaped stepping on a rattlesnake when he dismounted to tighten a cinch; Hank Grath had lost his pet rope, and was mighty mad thereat, and Andy McSween had a thrilling story to relate about a mad cow that had turned on him and "durn nigh put me'n the ol' hawss out o' bizness," as he comically expressed it. This brought a laugh from old Jim Kidd, by far the veteran of the outfit.

"Minds me of a little scrape I got into one time with a big bull buffaler down in the Texas Panhandle years ago," chuckled old Jim, as he puffed away at his pipe.

"Tell us about it, old-timer," urged "Weary" Spragle.

"Come on, Jim; cut 'er loose," exclaimed the others, eagerly.

"Aw, rats, you fellers would swear I was a-lyin' if I did tell it to you."

"Well, give us the yarn first and we'll judge yer lyin' abilities later," suggested "Latigo" Brannagan.

Old Jim grinned rather sheepishly. Evidently there was something to his yarn which hit him in a soft spot. However, after his pipe was well started, the old man mellowed under its soothing influence, and began:

"It was 'way back in the seventies, afore any of you fellers was on earth, I reckon. I was a young feller an' was workin' for the X.I.T. outfit, the biggest one in all Texas, or anywhere else, fer that matter. Mebby you've hearn tell of the X.I.T. ranch from some o' the old-timers.

"I was helpin' around the home ranch at the time this 'ere buffaler scrape happened. The boss had put me in charge of the commissary department, it bein' my bizness to fill the orders for the line camps for grub and anything else the riders needed. As I hev said, the X.I.T. was a powerful big cow outfit, and it kept me right on the jump attendin' to things. But I was quick to ketch on, and after awhile the foreman saw I was onto my job and he give me a free hand.

"These 'ere line camps was miles away from the home ranch. It sure was a mighty monotonous job—that line ridin'. The fellers didn't git a chance to come in to the home ranch very often, and you can bet they sure was glad to see me every time I showed up with their supplies, which wasn't more'n once a month. I druv out to the camps with a buckboard that had a good-sized bed attached in which I could stow away the stuff. I had a pair o' little mouse-colored mules that could git over the country right pronto, and they savvied who was drivin' 'em, too. In course they wasn't nary road in that country then—the hull durned country was as flat as a pancake, with skeerce a break, 'ceptin' a leetle rise in the ground er a shaller draw once in a while. But I knew jest whar' the camps was located and never had any trouble gittin' to 'em. I allers managed to slip in some seegars and a bottle of Jersey lightnin' once in a while, jest as a sort o' treat, and you bet that stood me in well with the boys at the line camps.

"Wal, one day when I was a-potterin' around, a puncher belongin' to another outfit rode in at the home ranch. I'd bin expectin' one of the boys to holler fer grub that week, and was thinkin' right then that I oughter be attendin' to it, when this ere puncher rid in with the order. Seems he'd met Jim Saunders, our line rider, and Jim axed him would he as soon drop in and tell me to git his grub out to him right peart, as he was down to nothin' but beans straight.

"So I started in to fill his order. It called fer the usual run o' truck—bacon, coffee, canned stuff, flour, et cetery, and among other things he wanted a new riata. We kept this 'ere riata rope in big coils, and when a puncher wanted a new rope I gin'lly threw in a hundred foot length and took it out and let the guy cut off what he wanted, as some on 'em worked with a short rope and 'tothers wanted a longer one.

"We'd jest got in some reg'lar Varmount maple syrup—leastwise it was so branded, and it occurred to me that mebby Jack'd like some fer his hot cakes mornin's, so I tucked in a gallon jug o' the stuff.

"When I'd got the order all filled, I et an early dinner, hitched Buck an' Molly to the buckboard, loaded in all the stuff and started fer Jack's line camp, which was 'bout fifteen miles south. I figgered on jest joggin' along an' gittin' to the camp 'long 'bout middle of the afternoon, whenst I'd smoke a seegar with Jack, if so happened he was in camp, and then startin' back fer home in the cool o' evenin'.

"It sure was a swell day to be out. Spring had jest carpeted the prairie with flowers, the air was glorious, the medder larks was singin', my tummy was full o' good grub and I had a fat seegar in my mouth, and I sprawled out in the seat and let Buck and Molly jog along at their own gait.

"You know in them days the Texas Panhandle was full o' buffaler. The big 'southern herd' as it was known, spread out all over that hull section, and we sometimes had a hell of a time to keep our cows and



"I dropped my whip, stood up in the buckboard, and got the rope all ready for a cast."

steers from gittin' stampeded. Some o' them bands o' buffaler was thicker'n fleas on a dog—thousands of 'em.

"I reckon I had covered 'bout half the ride, when in toppin' a leetle rise in the ground I saw a big bull buffalo, feedin' along the range, 'bout half a mile off the course I was takin'. I had plenty o' time, so I pulled Buck and Molly off the trail and down the rise, and gradually worked my way over to'rds the ol' feller. I druv along slow, and when I thought I was 'bout opposite the buffaler, I pulled the mules up and crept up top of a little knoll whar' I could see the ol' bull.

"His back was to'rds me, and he didn't see me, and the wind was a-blowin' from him to me, so ev'rything was in my favor. I didn't have a gun with me, and I dunno what in the devil ever possessed sich an ideer to come into my nut as did, but whilst I crouched thar a-watchin' the critter I noticed that ev'ry time he took a step, he sort o' limped. I reckoned some buffaler hunter had shot at him and wounded him in the leg. It seemed to bother the old feller purty much.

"That 'ere was what put an ideer into my head. I crep' back to the buckboard and got out that long coil o' rope. Then I made a runnin' noose in one end, coiled the hull thing up in the buckboard so it would play out handy, and tied t'other end of the rope to the back axle of the buckboard. You see I figgered on tryin' to rope the old son-of-a-gun, though I hadn't an ideer what I would do with him if I ever got a rope over him. But the buffaler settled that question all right!

"Wal, when I had ev'rything all right, I climb back to my seat and druv along up to the top of the knoll. As we got up to the top and come into view, it happened that the bull looked up and got sight of us. He stood thar' jest a minnit, with his ol' shaggy head our way, a-starin' at us, 's if he couldn't quite make out what we was. Then the old cuss gin a grunt and started off across the range as fast as he could hobble, 'cuz he couldn't make very fast time with that game leg o' his'n.

"Wal, I stood up in the buckboard and begun to pour my old blacksnake into them leetle mules, and the way them critters laid their bellies down to the ground and hit the high spots was sure a caution. I could hear the packages a-jouncin' 'round in the back of the buckboard, but I didn't pay any attention to that. My blood was up and I was lookin' ahead fer the fun I'd have when I got my rope over the old feller's neck.

"The mules was goin' like a streak o' greased lightnin'. I didn't reckon I could a-stopped 'em if I'd a-tried, and you can bet I didn't try. I whooped and yelled like a wild Comanche, and I couldn't a-made better time in a ottymoble.

"Reckon we raced along that-a-way for nigh a quarter of mile, a-gainin' ev'ry jump, and when we begun to shorten the distance I dropped my whip, stood up in the buckboard, and got the rope all ready for a cast. Mebby them mules wasn't travelin' some!

"When we got within about twenty feet, I swung the rope around my head and let 'er go—swish! It was as purty a throw as you ever see in all yer born days, and the noose went over his head and tightened around his neck as slick as a whissel. The minnit the old cuss felt that rope tighten, he give a beller and started off at right angles—and right thar' and then, somethin' happened!

"Ever bin mussed up in a earthquake er a railroad smashup er anything o' that kind? Wal, I reckoned that was what had happened to me. All I kin rec'lect was seein' that buffaler startin' off in a direction jest opposite to the one we was headed fer, and when he got to the end o' that rope, I saw more stars in five seckunts than I ever drempt was in the hull heavenly constellashun!

"Thar' come a turrible crash! That's all I kin remember. When my brains got back to their own belfry, I was lyin' in the middle of the gol-durndest muss you ever hearn tell of. Flour and molasses was scattered all over me, and the rest of Jack's grub pile was sure a sight fer sore eyes. But the funniest darn thing of all was when I set up and took a look around. Off to the right was that doggoned buffaler, streakin' it fer all he was worth, draggin' the rear wheels and axle of the buckboard, whilst off to the left was them 'ere leetle mules, goin' 'bout forty mile a hour, draggin' the front wheels, while the rest of the buckboard was lyin' right whar' I'd soared into space. While I sot thar' a-watchin' things—fust the mules and then the buffaler—the rope busted from the rear axle and the wheels went a-spinnin' off into a clump o' sagebrush, whilst the bull kept on, with that 'ere rope a-streamin' out behind him like a pennant flutterin' from the masthead of a warship! Laff? Goshallfriday! Say—in spite of the muss I was a-sittin' in, I jest lay back and haw-hawed till you might a-heern me a mile away!

"The mules kep' a-goin'. They was headed fer home, and I knew they'd git thar without any urgin' from me. So I concluded to make the best of a bad fix. I got up and cleaned the mixture off my duds as well as I could, and then headed fer Jack's line camp. Mebby I wasn't some stuck-up guy when I limped in!

"It so happened that Jack was in camp, and when he got his lamps on me, I sure had some explainin' to do. He was pretty hot at first, but when I begun to tell him of my experience with the buffaler, he started laffin' hisself, and I reckoned he'd bust. I told him how that 'ere critter had been leggin' it 'crost the range with one of the buckboard, and the darned mules in' it up 'tother way with the rest o

"Wal, I didn't wait to smoke no seegar with Jack. I ketched out a pony from his and started bareback for the home ranch. The mules had come in long before me, the remains of the buckboard, and the boys were scared stiff, thinkin' somethin' awful had hev happened to me. In fact, when I had started out to try and find me, I had some more explainin' to do to the man. He was purty mad at first, but I give him the drift of my adventure, and he had to laff in spite of hisself.

"The next day I took another outfit and toted Jack's grub out to him, but I betcher sweet life I didn't bother with buffalers, though I druv whar' there was hundreds on 'em, but I steered clear, I knowed when I'd had enough!

"I never did hear the last of that experience whilst I was in that part of the country. I'll bet a dollar that the one who fi'nally killed that old bull never knowed how'n Sam Hill that rope got around his neck."

Sixty Million Eyes

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE [illegible])

which are only waiting for the [illegible] duce the food Japan needs to feed its plus population. If is just the territory Japan could handle, because Manchuria is an agricultural [illegible] there are no farmers and gardeners Japanese.

Manchuria has three large [illegible] den, Harbin and Port Arthur. [illegible] is the chief seaport and [illegible] nal for the Trans-Siberian Railroad railroad puts Manchuria in [illegible] cation with the markets of Western

Occupation Unfortunate Because of High-Handed Methods.

BUT here again Japan's [illegible] proved unfortunate. Manchuria that during the occupation of the army under Field Marshal Oyama tives were treated with every [illegible] The general made it a point to see inhabitants were not only given but also hospital attention, [illegible] ing. The missionaries hailed the the Japanese as a benefit to the for under the Chinese Governor served only as a source of Manchu politicians. There were and no roads, in the modern nearly every year the natives the plague. Naturally the looked to Japan for efficient and fair treatment.

After the army withdrew, Japanese grants came in. The Manchus unspeakable outrages at the hands of vaders. The Japanese treated with contempt and sometimes and took their land at one-fourth value.

Thus we find the majority of the tants of the mainland of Asia population of more than [illegible] ing the day when they can [illegible] off the Japanese yoke. On the Japan is in need of the friendship people and a portion of their territory of the Asiatic mainland will permit a Japanese colonization project. strong enough to carry out any might have against the combined of 400,000,000? And if Japan is to expand in Asia, in what land turn?

It is hard to define what [illegible] hind these eyes—these [illegible] Land of the Rising Sun—but they ning the horizon for a land of plenty country will they choose?

New Diseases.

"When I was a boy there were diseases besides chills and fever our community," writes B. F. the Paris (Mo.) Appeal. "Such hay fever was unknown and we of asthma, tonsils, appendicitis modern diseases." And what people so much healthier then? Perhaps it was just the lack of knowledge on the part of the

Fighting Old "High Cost" in Overalls.

BY GEORGE FRANCIS.

OVERALLS over all; that's the slogan [illegible] from Passaic, N. J., to Watts, Cal., and it's not confined to the [illegible] burgs, either. While as yet [illegible] boulevard and Fifth avenue con[illegible] themselves like lillies of the [illegible] who merely perform the work [illegible] and make it possible for the [illegible] and profits to fall into the pockets [illegible] and the spike-tail coat, are [illegible] themselves as the one means of [illegible].

[illegible] press dispatches that show [illegible] overalls are making. While [illegible] is in the lead, the East is turn[illegible] to the garment of liberation, de[illegible] to beat the high price game by [illegible] means of refraining from buy[illegible]. If this doesn't mean business, it looks [illegible].

[illegible] April 17.—Gov. Davis and ap[illegible] 100 other State officials and [illegible] signed the overall pledge here to[illegible]. The movement in Boise has grown in [illegible] to include nearly 600 signers.

MONTANA HAS CLUB.

[illegible] (Mont.) April 16.—Every elec[illegible] who was in the State House [illegible] signed the articles of agree[illegible] of the "Overall Club of Montana." [illegible] Post drew up the pledge of [illegible] and circulated it.

EL PASO JUDGES WEAR 'EM.

[illegible] April 17.—El Paso judges will [illegible] on the bench, it was an[illegible] today. An overall club formed at [illegible] Courthouse was joined by offi[illegible] from judges down to of[illegible]. Signers agreed to wear them [illegible] except Sunday. Failure to com[illegible] the agreement means a fine of $1 [illegible].

[illegible] April 17.—The biggest overall [illegible] is being organized at Elgin [illegible] employes of a watch factory.

"OVERALLS" IN GINGHAM.

[illegible] April 16.—[illegible]th the exception [illegible], Wylie M. Giffen, every of[illegible] employe of the California Asso[illegible] Company will appear at the [illegible] here Wednesday morning in [illegible] the cost of which will not be [illegible] for a complete suit. The men [illegible] denim shirts and khaki [illegible], the "Dannaids" will wear a one [illegible] suit of gingham. The costume [illegible] the women will replace the usual [illegible] dress, and is to be worn for [illegible] period.

LITTLE ROCK RESPONDS.

LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) April 17.—Several [illegible] high school boys have pledged [illegible] to wear overalls. Fifty clerks [illegible] Pacific offices today signed [illegible]. Other clubs include em[illegible] of the State capital and County [illegible].

SUPERIOR JUDGE WEARS 'EM.

[illegible]RIOR (N. M.) April 17.—City [illegible] has agreed to go on [illegible] wearing overalls. Undertakers [illegible] their willingness to conduct [illegible] in overalls and several minis[illegible] appear in the pulpits similarly [illegible] plans framed today.

[illegible] clothing stores have pre[illegible] window displays of over[illegible] garments that they are pre[illegible] to fill orders. On the other hand, [illegible] stores have ordered the cancel[illegible] advertisements in local papers be[illegible] publicity given to the formation of [illegible].

GLOBE INSIDE 'EM.

[illegible] (Ariz.) April 17.—With employ[illegible] the Arizona Eastern Railway Com[illegible] here, city and county officials [illegible] a spiral of the banks indorsing [illegible] wearing overalls to fight the high [illegible]. Indications are that this [illegible] will be represented Monday by [illegible] of the denim. The women clerks [illegible] the Eastern Railroad Company [illegible] agreed to wear them. It is ex[illegible] this example will be followed by [illegible].

MONTANA TAKES TO IT.

[illegible] (Mont.) April 17.—All of[illegible] in Park county excepting the district [illegible] including three women, today [illegible] an agreement to wear overalls dur[illegible] working hours until clothing prices [illegible].

SANTA FE FORMS CLUB.

[illegible] (N. M.) April 17.—Fifty State [illegible] employees joined an over[illegible] club today in less than three hours [illegible] the organization was suggested. Wear[illegible] is not compulsory, but mem[illegible] pledge themselves not to buy new [illegible] until present prices come down.

[illegible] Can Come Sky-[illegible].

[illegible] for this mad rush for over[illegible] is plain enough. High prices have [illegible] the limit; so has the endurance [illegible] of man, which finds everything but [illegible] sky-high. Prevailing prices make [illegible] pay envelope look like a blank [illegible] contract. The dollar has ceased [illegible] a measure of value. What the work[illegible] earns and what he gets for it are [illegible] different things. Only the profi[illegible] stock holder who cuts a melon [illegible] every quarter, the speculator or the man of vast wealth can stand the present prices.

If those hit hardest by the dollar that refuses to do more than four bits worth of work were lined up on the benches of Pershing Square—where not many of them have time to loll—who would be there? Clerks, stenographers, book-keepers, teachers, reporters, the widow and the orphan and the elderly man and woman who retired a decade or so ago, with what seemed then an adequate income. It is the man or woman with the fixed income who is playing the part of the toad beneath the harrow. In the harrow's seat sits debonairly the profiteer who is "getting his while the getting is good." This does not mean that the profiteer is necessarily a merchant, not yet that the merchant is necessarily a profiteer. The profiteer may be the landlord who has doubled his rents in the past year or two—the species is prevalent enough in Los Angeles today—or he may be the manufacturer who has laid in a nice fat supply of raw materials at below-market prices and is taking advantage of the big demand for his product to hold up the merchants who clamor for his goods. It may be the jobber who has secured a big stock of goods at lower prices than are asked today and who gleefully boosts the price to the merchant. It may be. Oh, well, it may be and it is you or your neighbor, providing either of you get the chance.

The point is unless you are in a position to "pass the buck" these days you're on that bench and pipe up "Adsum" when Hi Cost calls the roll.

If Campaign Succeeds Will Clerks Lose Jobs?

BUT I think I hear a merchant or manufacturer remark when he reads about this overalls movement: "This listens good but like all other palliative measures it is bound to have a bad effect. Let us suppose that several hundred thousand people purchase overalls instead of the ordinary suit of clothes, and persist in wearing this uniform for a period of six months or longer. What will be the effect on the retail clothing merchant and the garment manufacturer? The answer is easy. It would mean the letting out of a horde of clerks from the stores and of workers from the factories. Unemployment would once more be upon us, and a bread-line would begin to form.

"Would prices drop? Possibly, for a time, but when this fad died down, people who had been wearing overalls until they were sick of the sight of them would rush to purchase new suits and the new demand would cause prices to soar again."

The answer to this is obvious. In the first place, merchants and manufacturers everywhere declare that production is away behind the demand; that material and labor are inadequate to meet the market requirements. Very well, what's the remedy? More production and less consumption. Hence, even with a lessened demand, factory workers would still find work, clerks might be thrown out of employment temporarily. But there is a crying need for more help in productive lines. Particularly is this true of agriculture. Building operations throughout the country are held up because of the impossibility of securing the necessary labor. Clerks affected by the overalls movement could readily secure more lucrative employment in productive fields. Thus an adjustment that is much needed would be brought about. There are too many people engaged in non-producing lines today. Everybody consumes; only a comparatively small number of people produce food, clothing, shelter. Hence, the shortage of products and the high prices, which are consuming the consumer.

For the clerks of one kind or another who might be "let out" if the overall craze resulted in decreased business, the farms and the factories and the canneries and, most incessantly of all, the kitchens are calling. Let them, too, don their overalls and respond. Increased farm production is imperative if the world-wide shortage of foods and of fabrics is to be satisfied. The "selling game" has absorbed too many of the workers. It may be that they'll get back to production by the overall route.

Though Noisily Protesting, Sound at the Core.

THAT such a movement could gain such momentum in so short a period of time is of itself proof that the present high range of prices is bearing heavily on all classes of people. It is also a good indication that even in the face of the so-called mad rush for the filthy lucre—which most of us take out in merely "rushing;" the "lucre" for the most part remaining several laps ahead of us—we are still essentially a democratic people, somewhat noisily protesting against our lot, but sound at the core. For the overall craze is being espoused, not only by the proletariat, but by bankers, brokers, judges, doctors, lawyers, architects, public officials in high places, and by not a few men of large and independent means, including plumbers. These are joining the clerks, stenographers, day laborers and the general rank and file who earn their 50 cent dollars by the good sweat of their brows.

That such a movement contains within itself food for serious thought on the part of the profiteer goes without saying. It ever has been bad policy to kill the goose that laid the golden egg. This the profiteer should consider carefully in making his price plans henceforth. If the world once decides to rid itself of the folly of spending half its time and thought and effort on clothing itself in the glad rags that proclaim its folly, there will be a lot of homes to let in the exclusive west-end districts of many a city. Think what a revolution would be effected if weary humanity took to overalls for all time to come. With no more money spent on personal adornment, savings banks would bulge until they cracked, there would be such a demand for Liberty Bonds as to send them away above par, home-owners would increase and multiply, the children would all be kept in school until they could come forth possessed of a common school education and each master of some trade or other useful method of earning a living. Churches, charities, and all good works would prosper, for inadequate incomes would become adequate, with a tithe to spare for the good of all.

"But it would lower the standard of living," exclaims the labor leader.

It might and then, again, it mightn't. That would depend upon a number of things, chief of which is the individual reaction under changed conditions. Many a family would divert a large part of the clothing fund to the purchase of an automobile, to travel, to education, to books, to healthful recreations. Who can say that new clothes of a fashionable cut make for a really high standard of living? Maybe it's a low standard that places such an emphasis on personal adornment. And maybe it isn't.

Wooden Shoes May Become Fashion Instead of Leather.

IF OVERALLS win the day, the wooden shoes may follow. It's already arrived in some places, launched as a substitute for leather shoes at $8 or $10 or $12 a pair. If there is a leather shortage and a labor shortage, why not conserve both, and pocket the savings? Then there is the cotton shirt, priced at from $4 to $7. With overalls some kind of jumper would serve nicely. Then the weary shirt manufacturer would have a chance to catch up with his orders, which are now driving him insane—hence the insane prices he is placing on his wares.

Are We Threatened with Shirtless and Collarless Men?

WHEN the shirtless man appears, the collar, which has so long had its grip on the neck of suffering man, will disappear. They are retailing now for 30 cents. It's hard to see 30 cents worth of material and labor in a collar, which used to sell for two for a quarter. But we are told that there's linen in collars and it must be imported at an abnormally high price, and that makes collars high. Maybe so, but collars wouldn't be worth so much if nobody wanted them.

For you may theorize until the cows come home as to the cause of high prices, and in the end you come back to the basic theory of supply and demand. Artificial factors may and do often enter into this condition. Cornering the market, storing goods up until a shortage has been created, market manipulation, organized efforts to keep prices up through trade agreements—these all have their effect, but unless the demand exceeds the supply prices will not soar. Conversely, if the supply exceeds the demand prices will drop.

"But," argues the man-on-the-other-side, "watch the price of denim soar under this ridiculous demand. You poor boobs will soon be paying as much for your plebeian overalls as for a decent suit of clothes."

Such things have happened. But if denim rises, broadcloth will fall in price. It may be that overalls will have to be made of some other material than denim. The material cuts no figure; burlap might do, or flour sacks with the name of the brand still on them. Thus, "Pride of the West," "The Queen's Own," "Pearl White," and "The Bride's Friend" may become decorative patches on the bank clerk's back, all of which will add to the gayety of nations. If the denim profiteer bobs up, it's easy enough to queer his game.

Paying of Debts Will Help Cut High Prices.

THERE is another phase to this situation that must be considered carefully. When commodities are at such a high level if the average man attempts to keep up with the procession he must necessarily go into debt. Many have done so and their creditors, who find it impossible to collect, have simply boosted prices a little higher to cover the loss on bad debts. You can't blame them; they must do so or go out of business. But they thus add another straw to the already breaking back of the camel, who is in this case the average consumer.

Suppose the consumer takes to overalls, and uses the difference in price to liquidate his debts, in whole or in part. Merchants and others who receive payment on back bills, can reduce prices a little all around. Will they do it? They probably will, most merchants are willing enough to play square.

Let us take a concrete case. Suppose Jones, instead of paying $75 for a new suit, contents himself with an overall outfit costing $6 or $8, and uses the remaining sixty odd dollars to pay his long overdue bill to the butcher, or baker, or tailor, or grocer. Every man who receives what's due him will be better off than he would had Janes run up another and there will be just that much less pull on the clothing market. The result? Not very remarkable, if Jones is alone in his debt-paying, but if thousands and tens of thousands of his ilk do likewise, the effect would be tremendous, and all for the good.

Then there is Mrs. Jones to be considered. Suppose instead of buying that stunning sport suit at $95, she goes into overalls, and uses the $90 saved to pay her last year's milliner's bill, or her last month's dressmaker's bill, or maybe merely the ever present always growing grocery bill. This will ease things up for those who get their money, and if there are enough women who follow Mrs. Jones's example, it will have a stabilizing effect on prices by bringing them nearer to earth.

"But what will happen to our glittering merchandise emporiums if the world takes to overalls?" asks the man who persists in sitting on the fence where he can get a good view of both sides of all questions. Do you want to convert Seventh street into a cow pasture?"

"It might decrease the price of milk and incidentally the infant mortality rate," answers his good wife. "But there's no danger. There'll always be enough members of the looking-glass brigade to keep the stores busy. A temporary lull there would be, but if the world keeps on spending more than it's making there'll be such a panic as never was. Retrenchment is necessary just now to allow production to catch up with the world's normal needs." And this last word is the true one, if it is spoken by a woman.

Smile.

Smile awhile;
And while you smile
Another smiles;
And soon there're
Miles and miles
Of smiles—
And life's worth while,
Because you smile.

M. S.

DYE YOUR CARPET SUPERGREEN
The Wonderful Green Carpet Dye
"WITH THE POWER"
Applied with a scrubbing or paint brush without taking up carpet. In use in the world's finest tourist hotels, apts., clubs, dept. stores, bungalows, etc. Dye your old faded, worn carpet to a beautiful rich dark green. $1 size does a large rug. Send direct; postpaid. Agt's wanted.
AMERICAN SALES CO.
DOUGLAS BUILDING
Dept. B LOS ANGELES, CAL.



Bitten by the Patriotic Bu

BY H. DODGE



MRS. CASIMIR MICKIEWICZ flanked by Vladyslaw, Maria and Alexis Mickiewicz, offspring, occupied bench No. 1 Friday morning at the Juvenile Court, Judge John G. Klinger presiding. I regret to say it was not the first time. On the contrary Mrs. Mickiewicz was a Juvenile Court chronic, sharing honors as to the number of appearances and the reams of typewritten matter only with the Tennisons and John and Mary Kraut and a few others. Joe Jagiello with his pompadour and fierce, sweeping black mustache, who has slung Polish into English since the organization of Juvenile Court ten years ago, declares he "seen Mrs. Mickiewicz mor'n any 'geezook' that's ever been steered into court."

No lady stenographer could have taken the testimony and put it into frank typewriting afterward that scads of witnesses had contributed to the complete rounding out of the Mickiewicz case. Joe Jagiello did some tall blushing in his day as he made the translations, litteral and unexpurgated, of the riotous language that was no respecter of persons, indulged in by Mrs. Mickiewicz when booze had done its worst. A youthful reporter once attempted to peruse the Mickiewicz literature. "Gosh," he said to another scribe, "it was the fiercest stuff I ever got up against. Why Mrs. Mickiewicz has got Tom Jones, Rabelais and the early English dramatists skinned to a frazzle for realistic speech. The old girl is a corker. Joe's tough to have ever taken down such dope!"

Mrs. Mickiewicz, broad faced, her crinkled hair streaked with gray, with her well brushed black suit, her respectable black sailor with the gray wing, her neck piece with the tightly curling fur, disposed her coarse red hands in a muff and waited with the patience, but also the exaltation of a star case that loses no importance even if it is not first on the calendar. Mrs. Mickiewicz sitting quietly hadn't the slightest look in the world of a neighborhood terror. The lips out of which so much foulness had come from time to time curled upward somewhat amiably, while her eyes, watching with deference and interest Judge Klinger, had that patient look possessed by so many of our foreigners that it seemed a miracle that fierceness could ever have occupied them. Once the judge interrupted his session with Grandpa Tennison, determined to have his tubercular daughter come home from White Hill Sanatorium and be housed with the grandchildren he had taken in his miserable den, to nod to Mrs. Mickiewicz.

"You and grandpa here are monopolizing things," said the judge, cheerfully, while Mrs. Mickiewicz displayed two rows of tombstone alley which she called a smile and wondered what "monopolizing" was. "Now you want to get your little speech ready, Mrs. Mickiewicz, for grandpa is going to be convinced in a minute that Rosa must get well and strong before she can come home and that the children can't be exposed."

Mrs. Mickiewicz shook the gray wing in her vigorous nodding, a vague feeling coming over her that it might go better with her if she agreed with what she guessed were the judge's pleasantries. Mrs. Mickiewicz had no ill will toward Judge Klinger, better known as "Ole" Klinger since those good old days when he was a famous full back at Wisconsin. She had no ill will toward Dist.-Atty. Hugh Lamphere who sat at the judge's left. But as for Probation Officer Jim Frawley and Police Officer Kaminski—well we shall soon see how they stood with Mrs. Mickiewicz.

"Number twenty-three—Waldyslaw and Marie Mickiewicz," boomed Joe, just as Grandpa Tennison and his four grandchildren shuffled from the courtroom.

"Step forward, Mrs. Mickiewicz," said Judge Klinger. "I thought you weren't coming here again. What's the matter?"

"Your Honor," said Police Officer Kaminski after he was sworn in, "Mrs. Mickiewicz broke out again last Monday, and she had everybody on Washington street by the ears. Same old thing, got drunk and went down the street abusing everybody right and left. I told her to go home and stay there, but she told me she could do as she liked, and used language, Your Honor, I couldn't repeat in this here court with ladies present. She'll bust up the neighborhood if she don't move out. She's no influence for Wladyslaw and Maria here who'll go like Paul and Casimir did if they ain't taken away while they're young."

"Where are Paul and Casimir?" asked Judge Klinger.

"Paul lit out after he stole $20 at Pinky Zaluski's saloon and though we have a warrant out, the earth must have et him up. Casimir's down at the Green Bay Reformatory for stealing. Felicia's only 16, Your Honor, but she's got a good start, wearing white furs and silks and two color shoes, when you don't know where they come from. She don't turn in before 11 o'clock any night. Lex, there, is becoming a saloon bum, 'cept no respectable saloon will have him around," and Police Officer Kaminski frowned ominously at that young man chaperoning on bench No. 1 his young brother and sister.

"This doesn't listen well, Mrs. Mickiewicz," said the judge. "You evidently want Wladyslaw and Maria taken away from you as Woodrow and Helena were."

Then Mrs. Mickiewicz, apathetic to slanders in English on her fair name and standing in the Polish neighborhood—as by some magic in those symbols—Helena and Woodrow, her last born, filled the courtroom with loud, lusty sobs.

"You ought to have wept before you bought the booze, Mrs. Mickiewicz," said the judge. "You ought to have wept before Paul, Casimir and Felicia got away from you. Nice kind of a story the officer has to tell about you. We hear it pretty often, Mrs. Mickiewicz. Pretty often. Now we'll see what Probation Officer Frawley has to offer. Have you looked up this case, Mr. Frawley?"

"Your Honor," said Jim Frawley, "the officer's statement is correct. I was out there Monday night and I have my witnesses that Mrs. Mickiewicz did a lot of can rushing Monday. I found her sleeping off the booze when I got to the house. Felicia was getting the supper, while Lex was trying to make out a good case that his mother was sick."

"Sick!" echoed the judge, "don't you ever get sick of getting stewed, Mrs. Mickiewicz. Can't you remember the taste from the last time, Mrs. Mickiewicz? Can't you remember your promises to this court to cut it out? You make us sick, Mrs. Mickiewicz. What else, Jim?"

"Well, I roused her up with difficulty, Your Honor, and she got herself together enough to deny absolutely that she had had anything. But it was strong on her breath. I have my witnesses—"

"Unnecessary. We've heard of Mrs. Mickiewicz before in this court," interrupted the judge. "Now Mrs. Mickiewicz (listen, Joe, and tell it to her hard in Polish) this court has had enough of you. Wladyslaw and Maria are going to stay at the detention home for one week while you have more time to think over what a nuisance you are down on Washington street. (Tell her Joe.) During that week you are to think hard of a place where you're going to move. But don't use up all your thoughts on that because we're going to help you and you want to have some left for what I'm going to tell you right now. It's this. There's plenty of room, isn't there, at St. Rose's Orphanage, Father Krueger, for Wladyslaw and Maria? That will make four of your children there, then, Mrs. Mickiewicz—four of them—when you were going to stop drinking and have Woodrow and Helena home again. You've been bluffing the court right along (tell her that Joe) and you've got to quit. Next case."

"Your Honor," broke in Joe Jagiello "Mrs. Mickiewicz wants to say something. She says Mr. Frawley and Mr. Kaminski are prejudiced against her. She says they pick on her all the time."

"Speak up in your best English, Mrs. Mickiewicz," laughed the judge. "If there are any unfair policemen and probation officers in Milwaukee, it's your duty to expose them. What have they done?"

"God knows they do not like me, Mr. Judge," offered Mrs. Mickiewicz, shaking her head so violently that the gray wing was threatened. "God knows I wasn't boozed. Meester Frawley—he had booze himself. He got easy to talk about me, both Kaminski and him, but I say as they is no house on Washington street so clean, and no childrens as loved as mine. The white furs, she clerk for them, Felicia did, in the big Bee Hive store. I done my duty good. But Meester Frawley and Policeman Kaminski they nothing but great big liars."

"Be careful, Mrs. Mickiewicz, you have a long tongue when you get started. Now we're here to help you. I know you have a clean house, and I suppose you think you are a good mother. You think wrong. I thought it would help you if you got Helena and Woodrow back again, and we hoped you would help yourself. But you're not trying, not a bit, Mrs. Mickiewicz. But this is going to be played fair. Now I'm going to have this thing investigated, for I don't propose to have anyone maligned in this court. I'm going to have Dist.-Atty. Lamphere and all the reporters here go down to Washington street and find out who is telling the truth. Mr. Frawley is rather celebrated here in Milwaukee as a temperance crank, but maybe he does his celebrating down on Washington street. They'll report next Friday when you come to this court, Mrs. Mickiewicz. Next case."

There followed a noisy five minutes, when Rachel wept for her children and would not be comforted until Joe took her by the arm and escorted her into the hall, Lex, following, while Mr. Frawley took charge of little Wladyslaw and Maria, both unperturbed by the proceedings and rather interested in the prospect of their sojourn at the detention home.

Tuesday morning Louise Stearns and the District Attorney waited in the latter's office for the other reporters to turn up for the expedition that would remove calumny either from Police Officer Kaminski and Probation Officer Frawley or Mrs. Casimir Mickiewicz. Fifteen minutes passed and then Hugh Lamphere declared that they could wait no longer. So off they started.

The trip to Washington street in the heart of the Polish district took two transfers and then a walk of three blocks to the immediate neighborhood of Mrs. Mickiewicz. Dist.-Atty. Lamphere remembered from some previous occasion that the most prolifically informing person was a grocer. He saw a well known sign—a bunch of cabbages and some canned goods in a window, and following his nose, walked in accompanied by the sprightly Miss Stearns of the Daily Enquirer. Mrs. Stanislaus Bogulawski, double-chinned, vehement, voluble, leaned over the counter and poured into their ears a tale of her wrongs at the hands of Mrs. Mickiewicz. She had much to say about the foul tongue of the queen of Juvenile Court, but more, much more to offer about how she had tried to entice her own man, Stanislaus, until to her shame everyone on Washington street had talked about it and nothing else. Mrs. Bogulawski outlined right then and there to the District Attorney and the reporter a drama, with a few variations, on modern French lines. It had all started with Stanislaus delivering groceries to Mrs. Mickiewicz. The latter had insisted on that worthy man's tarrying and when he virtuously wouldn't, she had locked the door on him and kept him anyway. There were gaps in the scenes, but the [illegible] and Miss Stearns concluded [illegible] it over that Stanislaus [illegible] and to tarry voluntarily. If [illegible] tranged the Bogulawskis and [illegible] done so had not the priest made [illegible] Mrs. Bogulawski that she could [illegible] a good Christian if she didn't [illegible] fault of the flesh that was the [illegible] tempter—Mrs. Mickiewicz being [illegible] Mrs. Bogulawski wept [illegible] slapped the counter with her [illegible] talked, and vowed that never would [illegible] even a turnip to Mrs. Mickiewicz [illegible] she lived. She did admit that Mrs. [illegible] wics was the best pay and was [illegible] best order on Washington street. [illegible] was through with her.

Across the street Anton [illegible] meat every day except Friday. The [illegible] Attorney and the newspaper women [illegible] his market. Anton, cautious and [illegible] expatiated first on Mrs. Mickiewicz's [illegible] pay and lightly evaded all questions [illegible] the lady's personal life. But [illegible] sured that what he might say would [illegible] go out into the gossipy world over [illegible] name, he consented to give his [illegible] thoughts about the goings on of his [illegible] customer. He had seen her drunk [illegible] thought Felicia was going to the [illegible] dicted Lex would end in prison; [illegible] what Mr. Mickiewicz was thinking [illegible] to run things himself; wondered how [illegible] Officer Kaminski ever got any rest [illegible] up Mrs. Mickiewicz all the time; [illegible] about Mr. Frawley's getting drunk [illegible] he was a real gentleman, etc.

"We're all a wondering down here [illegible] Felicia gets her fine clothes. Got [illegible] white furs that I don't believe [illegible] the old man's money. They all [illegible] took away from Mrs. Mickiewicz [illegible] wouldn't it said coming [illegible] couldn't lose her trade. But I [illegible] that Woodrow and Helena is [illegible] orphans somewhere then with [illegible] I don't like how things [illegible] ain't to be told coming from [illegible] get in bad with her in business."

Anton's voice had sunk to a [illegible] Anton was a real business man. [illegible] the interview they went back to [illegible] lawski for an O.K. to the [illegible] Police Officer Kaminski and Probation Officer Frawley, which they obtained.

There were neighbors to whom [illegible] their steps, and there were [illegible] where they probed for information [illegible] were slight variations of the [illegible] grocer's temporary infatuation [illegible] Mickiewicz; there were [illegible] of Mrs. Mickiewicz's career [illegible] inflamed; there were tragic [illegible] homes wrecked by that awful [illegible] Mickiewicz; there was nothing [illegible] the strayest bit gleaned by the [illegible] torney and the reporter on the [illegible] morning adventure. Apparently [illegible] ington street felt itself disgraced [illegible] presence of Mrs. Mickiewicz in [illegible] apparently all Washington street [illegible] goodness she would have [illegible] everyone did admit that Mrs. [illegible] drunk and Mrs. Mickiewicz [illegible] different propositions. That [illegible] was quiet, home loving and [illegible] model home. Also she spoke [illegible] guage of the classics when sober.

The District Attorney and [illegible] decided after a brief [illegible] would call at the Mickiewicz [illegible] door was opened by Mrs. Mickiewicz [illegible] —Mrs. Mickiewicz with her [illegible] calico dress that wrinkled about [illegible] able waist—Mrs. Mickiewicz [illegible] cordial and flattered at her [illegible] ers. Feeling like intruders, [illegible] their nostrils filled with delicious [illegible] pies, doughnuts and meat from Mrs. [illegible] wicz's kitchen. The District Attorney [illegible] his companion as they gazed around [illegible] little home that its owner was [illegible] leave, both sighed for her. [illegible] seen a neater, better scrubbed place [illegible] life. Neither, probably, had ever [illegible] as many adornments as Mrs. [illegible] had gathered to make her home [illegible] The lion rug with the border of [illegible] roses, the multitude of plaster [illegible] tered through the house, the [illegible] members of the family and the [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. Mickiewicz as [illegible] groom, the polished furniture with [illegible] and the couch with its [illegible]

(CONTINUED ON PAGE [illegible])

Fake Th



"Red."

CONTINUED FROM LAST WE[illegible]

THE circus struck Bridgepor[illegible] beautiful August day, and it [illegible] to me, as I sat meditating [illegible] ticket box that afternoon, th[illegible] ing out of life all the excitemen[illegible] had. As I look back now and [illegible] of the incidents which transpir[illegible] break the monotony in the existe[illegible] retiring lion-tamer, I feel [illegible] that I exceeded the excitem[illegible] several occasions.

On the particular morning of [illegible] I had noticed a strange foreign[illegible] with Cripp Green, the sideshow [illegible] just before the show began in th[illegible] the two men approached me [illegible] dark-skinned man was introduced a[illegible] Polliferro, a gypsy knife juggler. Th[illegible] rected me to help Polliferro [illegible] ment for his act which was [illegible] in the evening.

The first thing the knife juggler [illegible] do was make a trip down after [illegible] plank. As soon as they were [illegible] we set to work building a board [illegible] That task occupied the great[illegible] of the afternoon.

When we had completed the job Po[illegible] went to the dressing-room and returned [illegible] with an armful of long butcher [illegible] he began to juggle. He invited [illegible] up against the board while he [illegible] all around me, but I deprived [illegible] that novel experience and in a few [illegible] words explained to him that [illegible] man and Cripp couldn't get [illegible] me.

The knife-thrower exhibited great [illegible] assured me that there was no d[illegible] seeing that I was not at all anxi[illegible] for him he laughed lightly at my [illegible] proceeded to tack a newspap[illegible] on the board. With a few strok[illegible] his blade he slashed the news[illegible] and there, and when he had finis[illegible] paper doll was the result.

Then stepped off at a distance o[illegible] feet from the board and began t[illegible] at the figure. Taking a dozen [illegible] knives in his left hand he [illegible] them at the dummy, one at a [illegible] When the last one had struck the [illegible] ground of projecting handles wou[illegible] nearly arranged around the outli[illegible] cut.

For a while we flopped down on [illegible] grass and he told me the story o[illegible] life. I learned that he had been [illegible] business since early boyhood, and [illegible] juggling knives all these years. [illegible] said his parents were gypsies and [illegible] that quite young he married the [illegible] gypsy girl he had ever seen, [illegible] they left the roving band and j[illegible] circus company.

I inquired what had become of his [illegible] and he replied that he had left her in [illegible] Missouri at the show train, but [illegible] would be with him that evening. [illegible] told me that she was a good singer [illegible] and that she posed for him while [illegible] knives during the performance.

Of course I didn't say anything whe[illegible] I knew that, but I breathed a silent pr[illegible] that, nevertheless, because it nee[illegible] for a perfect lady to have to

Fake Thrillers of the Big Circus Sideshow.

BY P. B. EMERSON.



"Red."

(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.)

That night as Cripp limped along on his way out to the show lot I trailed behind him with the knife-thrower and his wife, who was by all odds the handsomest creature I had ever witnessed. She was a well-proportioned gypsy woman, with snapping black eyes, and curly black hair which she allowed to fall down over her shoulders in wealthy waves.

Inwardly I wished that she were the wife of some fellow who wouldn't make her work, but outwardly I displayed no emotion. As I walked along a short distance behind the couple I overheard Anita—for that was her name—reproaching her husband for drinking so heavily. She threatened to quit posing for him if he didn't swear off. He only replied with a shrug of the shoulders.

I assisted Polliferro in arranging an elevated stage for his act and then helped him put up the backstop that we had made during the afternoon. When all was completed his wife appeared, dressed in a gorgeous costume, the skirt of which reached to her knees. I deem this point worthy of emphasis for she was the only woman with the outfit whose costume was not greatly if not entirely abbreviated.

Mounting the elevated platform, Anita walked over to a small table and picked up several butcher knives which she juggled with no mean ability, until her husband appeared. Then she took her place against the background and waited for the fusillade.

The knife-thrower carefully measured off his distance and after wiping the blades of all the knives with a dry cloth to remove any moisture which might have been on them he threw a few of them around the living target in order to limber up his arm.

Half an hour later Anita again took her place against the backstop, and this time the tent was filled with people. Beginning with the small knives the juggler threw them one by one with unerring aim, sticking them into the soft wood close to his wife's body. Then he took up the longer knives and followed the outline of her bare arms until she was literally fenced in with blades. Several broad edged weapons were then chosen and with them he described a circle around her head, throwing them dangerously close to her features.

Next he picked up several smaller knives which he stuck into the wood between her slender fingers and along her well-shaped neck. Finally he picked up a heavy butcher knife and after exhibiting it to the audience announced that he would throw it in such a manner that it would turn over three times in the air and bury its point in the wood close to the lady's throat.

Taking deliberate aim he drew back his arm and sent the missile speeding on its deadly mission. There was a piercing scream as the weapon struck the board, and with blood streaming down over her snowy shoulder Anita stood tottering for a moment, then she fell in a dead faint at the feet of her husband. The knife had penetrated the side of her neck and made a wound from which she suffered intensely for a time.

That threw a wet blanket on my enthusiasm. Up to then I had been delighted with the act on account of its danger, but as soon as Anita was injured I lost all of my interest in knife juggling.

Not so with the fakir, however. He immediately arranged to have one of the oriental dancers take Anita's place, and the next afternoon the juggler put on his act all right, but the new poser was far different from the original. She was decidedly nervous, and Polliferro had to exercise the utmost precaution in sticking the knives near her body.

After the show was out I sat down on the grass and read the billboard for a while and Polliferro practiced a new juggling act. Presently he grew weary of it and stuck the knife back into the board, after which he left the tent and wandered off across the square in the direction of a saloon.

When I grew weary of reading I got up on the elevated stage and examined the butcher knives. They had evidently been made by hand, and the handles had been driven onto the tapering butts of the blades. In attempting to pull one of the knives out of the wood I pulled the handle off, but I replaced it immediately so that it looked just the same as before. Then I left the juggler's outfit alone, for I didn't want to gain the ill will of anyone who was as handy with knives as he was.

When I returned to the tent and the crowd had begun to coagulate in front of the ticket box that evening there was some loud talking going on inside and I heard a feminine voice say:

"I don't care if it is time for the show to start. I positively refuse to stand up against a board and let a greaser throw sharp butcher knives at me!"

It was one of the oriental dancers talking. She was addressing Cripp.

"Yes, but you must do it," was his reply, "and it is almost time for the performance to begin."

"Well perhaps you think I am going to do it," retorted the young woman, "but that's where you're kiddin' yourself. I'll quit the show before I'll be transformed into a hand-carved Egyptian by that bronze booze-hister."

Cripp remonstrated with the young woman, but in vain. She had given him her refusal and she stuck to it. Meanwhile the tent began to fill with people, and the show opened. Presently Polliferro swaggered in and mounted the platform, where he began to juggle a handful of long knives in a careless manner. Just then Cripp stepped to his side.

I knew it was time for the act to proceed, I knew the oriental dancer had refused to let the juggler throw knives at her, because he was under the influence of liquor; and I had a morbid curiosity to know what Cripp was going to do about it, so I vaulted to the platform for fear I was going to miss something.

I didn't realize it at the time, but it was another case of a fool rushing in where an angel would be afraid to tread with gum shoes on, and I knew a moment later that I was in bad again, when the fakir turned and said to me:

"Well, Red, I guess it's up to you. From now until Anita recovers you can pose for the knife act."

That was undoubtedly an easy thing for him to say, but it was anything other than an easy thing for me to do. In fact it struck me as absolutely impossible, and seemed like a wholly unreasonable thing for him to say, because try as I would I could not stand still, and my knees knocked together as I faced the assassin's knife. Polliferro reeled toward the table and as he picked up a handful of knives I turned so pale that white linen stationery would have looked like tar paper in comparison with my complexion.

The knife that followed grazed so close to my arm that it rested against the biceps as it struck the soft wood. Then the end came very suddenly and as a sweet release from my suffering.

Grasping a big knife in one hand Polliferro faced the crowd and said:

"Latees and gentlemens, I now doa da trick extraordinara, I throwa da knife so closa da juggla vein eet maka da young man's hair turna gray."

I would have made a sudden dash for liberty, but Polliferro wheeled suddenly around and aimed the weapon at my head. I didn't know what to do, but it occurred to me that I had better devote my few remaining moments to prayer. Try as I did, however, to recollect some little simple thing my mother had taught me in childhood I couldn't think of anything but "eany, meany miny, mo," which I began to repeat over and over to myself as fast as I could.

Suddenly the juggler gave vent to a derisive drunken laugh and drew back his arm with a quick fling. I resigned myself to my fate, but just then something struck the floor. It happened that the knife he held was the one I had been monkeying with in the afternoon, and the handle of it had slipped off just as he was about to throw it.

Polliferro turned to pick up the knife and I—well, I just acted on mental suggestion. With a flying leap I left the platform and ducked under the edge of the tent. Once outside in the darkness, and seemingly possessed of superhuman power, I fairly flew across the circus lot and headed for the show train. I didn't pause to see if anyone was in pursuit, but kept on running until I reached our car and rolled into my bunk.

I had seen quite enough of the circus business, and I told Cripp so that night, but he persuaded me to remain a little longer, and in that way set the stage for my



Cripp the Fakir.

last and most exciting experience with the outfit.

Columbus Junction was one of the best towns the circus visited during the summer, but it proved to be an unlucky stop for us. It was what Cripp Green called a "jay town," and I'm sure I never saw so many farmers at a circus. The entire countryside was there, and you couldn't tell the difference between the townsfolk and the ruralites—they all looked alike and seemed to have about the same amount of hayseed in their hair.

Cripp sized up the place as soon as we arrived, and decided that the people were a bunch of easy ones. Accordingly he shifted me to the ticket block for both performances while he busied himself with operating an innocent-looking shell game with which he separated a great number of agriculturists from large parcels of greenbacks.

Of course in a good many instances the suckers put up a loud wail when they went broke at the game, but Cripp had one of the circus hands dressed up as a policeman, and every time a "mossback" started to cry over spilled milk the imitation officer persuaded him that he'd have to move along or be pinched for gambling.

So it went along until after the night performance, and then the fakir came over to the ticket box where he took an inventory of cash on hand. Beginning with twenties, he corded up the bills in stacks ranging down to one dollar in face value, and bound them all together with a stout cord. They made a huge wad. Cripp wedged it into one of his pockets, remarking that he had done a pretty fair day's work.

"What is the figure?" I inquired.

"A little better than $700," he replied.

"Well, that certainly proves that the public is easy," I ventured.

"Yes, and it proves a couple of other things," continued the fakir. "It shows conclusively that a fool and his money are soon parted, at the same time exploding the old theory that a rolling stone gathers no moss." With that he produced the roll of bills from his pocket and flaunted it in my face. When we left the show lot he led the way and I brought up the rear in the darkness.

I never saw a night quite so dark as that one. We could scarcely find our way to the little narrow main street, and when we did the fakir halted.

"I don't like the looks of that gang of loafers down in front of the 'all night' restaurant!" said he; "there might be someone in the bunch who lost a little handful of money in the game today, and if I should be recognized there might be trouble, so I guess we'd better take the alley for it." So down the alley we went.

I had thought that it was a dark night, but when we struck that alley, I came to the conclusion that it was a black night. I thought that I had seen dark alleys, but the darkest, densest alley of my boyhood faded into insignificance as the fakir and I began to funnel our way through the inky blackness of that banana-crate and tin-can thoroughfare.

We stumbled along through the mud at the rear of the store buildings until we had

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN.)

Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events

Housecleaning Is a Big Job When You've Put It Off Too Long



Brooklyn Eagle.

LITTLE, BUT OH, MY!



Albany Knickerbocker Press

HE'LL HAVE TO BLOW SOME



Baltimore American

LET'S GET ONE OF THE OLD YOUTHFUL THRILLS



Indianapolis News

Some Go

A SOUTH SIDE man, starting to
the other morning, happene
think of something he had f
ten, and returned to the hou
it.

Wife walking about the kitchen th
ard a great racket upstairs. Consid
rned he called:

"What in the world is the matter,
anything happened?"

There was a moment's silence, the
e replied:

"Oh, is that you?"

"Yes, who did you think it was?"

"I heard someone walking about
e and I thought it was a burglar."

"But the noise—"

"I m making a lot of noise so he w
ot there was a man in the house."

* * *

Impossible.

ERHUR had been allowed to accom
his uncle to court, where the latte
ness for the defense in a libel ac
while he was being cross-examined,
ent's counsel asked:

"Are you married?"

The witness replied that he was.

"You have no proof of that, sir," said
counsel.

Uncle Arthur stood up on a bench
d said:

"Show him the bump on your head, un

* * *

Time Is One.

TOURING revue from London w
carried its own orchestra opened
town, goes the story. As the the
orchestra of its own, they anno
On the first night there was
discord, and the man in charge of
ation noticed that the local music
playing half a tone lower than the
orchestra.

"What's the matter?" whispered the
to the local orchestra leader. "Y
are playing half a tone lower than

"Are they are?" said the leader. "Th
only way we can let the audience kn
we've got two orchestras!"

* * *

Uncle's Great Idea.

UNCLE HERK looked up from his even
paper with a glint in his eyes.

"Nobody can expect to learn all there
ever is in a lifetime," said he, "but
is for any man to assume that his e
can be over finished. Now, this arti
on the stars—"

Peering with his glasses, while h
Nephelia, eyed him thoughtfully.

"That shows how little I know on t
he went on. "But I have still th
whole fault. I will take up the stu
tomorrow."

"That won't do, Alfred," commented h
Nephelia, in cold, hard tones. "You'll ha
to find some better excuse than that f
your late nights."

* * *

Bargain.

The farmer's visitor, a famous artis
had made a painting of old Sweed
a week or so later the squire m
farm.

"By the way," he said, "I just heard th
fact that that artist friend of mine so
one of your farm."

The farmer made no reply to this, an
everyone told him the price the artis
had given for the canvas.

"Gosh! I had known the fellow like
I'd sell enough to pay that for a pic
it," the farmer said. "I'd a' sol
the farm for twenty-five pounds les

* * *

Beyond Doubt.

SOME time ago in a certain town
lecture was being given on the evils o
The hall was packed with ardent
but a few malcontents had man
to get in at the back.

Suddenly thundered the lecturer, "alcohol
is the curse of our country and has slain its
tens of thousands, but when has bright clear water
caused the death of anyone I ask you?

As he sat down, from the back of
came a gruff voice answered:

"Maybe he couldn't swim, guv'nor! Am I

...nt Events.



Some Good Short Stories from Everywhere.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

A SOUTH SIDE man, starting to work the other morning, happened to think of something he had forgotten, and returned to the house to get it.

While walking about the kitchen the man heard a great racket upstairs. Considerably alarmed he called:

"What in the world is the matter, May, anything happened?"

There was a moment's silence, then the answer:

"Oh, is that you?"

"Yes, who did you think it was?"

"I heard someone walking about down here and thought it was a burglar."

"Oh, he's mistaken—"

"He is making a lot of noise so he would think there was a man in the house."

• • •

Reddick had been allowed to accompany his uncle to court, where the latter was on the defense in a libel action. While he was being cross-examined, the counsel asked:

"Is he married?"

The witness replied that he was.

"I have no proof of that, sir," said the counsellor.

The latter stood up on a bench and said:

"Feel the lump on your head, uncle."

• • •

A revue from London which had its own orchestra opened in a town, and the story. As the theater had an orchestra of its own, they amalgamated. In the first night there was an accident, and the man in charge of the orchestra noticed that the local musicians were playing half a tone lower than the company.

"What's the matter?" whispered the producer to the head orchestra leader. "Your men are playing half a tone lower than the company."

"I know it," said the leader. "That's the way we use to let the audience know when we get two orchestras!"

• • •

Cecil Maine looked up from his evening paper with a glint in his eyes.

"I always expect to learn all there is to know in a lifetime," said he, "but it's very easy even to assume that his education is finished. Now, this article says—"

He paused with his glasses, while his wife eyed him thoughtfully.

"Says how little I know on the subject, eh. "But I have still time to learn. I will take up the study of—"

"Don't do it, Alfred," commented his wife in cold, hard tones. "You'll have a much better excuse than that for your sights."

• • •

Sweed's visitor, a famous artist, admired a painting of old Sweed's hall, and a day or so later the squire met him.

"Sweed," he said, "I just heard this from that artist friend of mine sold your farm."

Sweed made no reply to this, and the artist told him the price the artist had.

"If I had known the fellow liked it enough to pay that for a picture," the farmer said. "I'd a' sold it for twenty-five pounds less than."

• • •

Some time ago in a certain town a lecture was being given on the evils of drink. The hall was packed with ardent listeners, but a few malcontents had managed to get at the back.

Suddenly the lecturer, "alcohol is the curse of our country and has slain its thousands, when has bright clear water ever been the death of anyone I ask you?

He sat down, from the back of the hall a gruff voice answered:

"Couldn't swim, guv'nor! Am I right?"

Safe at Last.

A ROVING patrol from St. Dizzy—on the map it is called St. Dizier—picked up a native Alabaman who claimed to belong to the Six Hundred and Fourteenth Labor Battalion, but was strongly suspected of being absent without leave.

The A.P.M. was in his nastiest mood. He poured question upon question at the unlucky soldier until he had reduced him to a quaking wreck. Finally he asked point blank:

"Are you or are you not A.W.O.L.?"

"Who, me?" asked the private, relieved that he could establish an alibi for one crime at least, "No, suh, I ain't A.W.O.L. I'm A.E.F."

• • •

Saving Soles.

CONDUCTOR (to bus driver, who has been pulling up constantly within the last few hundred yards:) Bad times for cobblers, Bill. People ain't wearin' their boots out much. 'Ere's a bloke wants yer to pull up agen at the next 'ouse wi' the blue blinds.

Driver (sarcastically:) Ho! Yus! Ask 'im which part o' the 'ouse 'e'd like to be druv to—inter the parlor wi' the fambly, or hup to 'is room in the attic. We're only 'ere to erbldge!

Need Airplanes.

CHARLES M. SCHWAB said at a luncheon in Pittsburgh, apropos of a young Pittsburgh banker who had eloped to South America with his cashier's wife:

"That settles Tom. His rise was rapid. He climbed high. But success spoiled him, and now he is down and out."

With a thoughtful smile Mr. Schwab added:

"One reason why there's always room at the top of the ladder is that so many people, once they get there, become giddy and fall off.

• • •

Unfortunately Worded.

PRESIDENT HOWAT, of the Kansas Mine Workers, apropos of the meat packers' surrender, said at a dinner:

"The trust protests innocence, but its phraseology is unfortunate. It reminds me of the minister."

"'How is dear Deacon Longworthy?' a visitor asked the minister one day in Chicago.

"The minister shook his head; he sighed profoundly.

"'We shall never see the dear deacon again, he said. 'Deacon Longworthy has gone to heaven.'"

Carried Out.

BEERBOHM TREE, the great English actor, once met a very conceited actor, whereupon the following interested, not to say pointed, conversation:

"Why," said the actor, "after I played Hamlet the audience was fifteen minutes leaving the theater!" "What was the matter with him?" asked Mr. Tree. "Was he lame?"

• • •

Quite a Philanthropist.

"THE rich look on us miners with an ignorant and patronizing pity that—that—well, it's like a story."

The speaker was John Walker, one of the leaders of the United Mine Workers.

"A rich lady," he went on, "was being shown round a coal baron's plant just as a cage of miners, all black from their work, ascended the shaft.

"'What are they?' she asked.

"'Oh,' said the baron, 'they're just miners.'

"A minute later another cage of men came up.

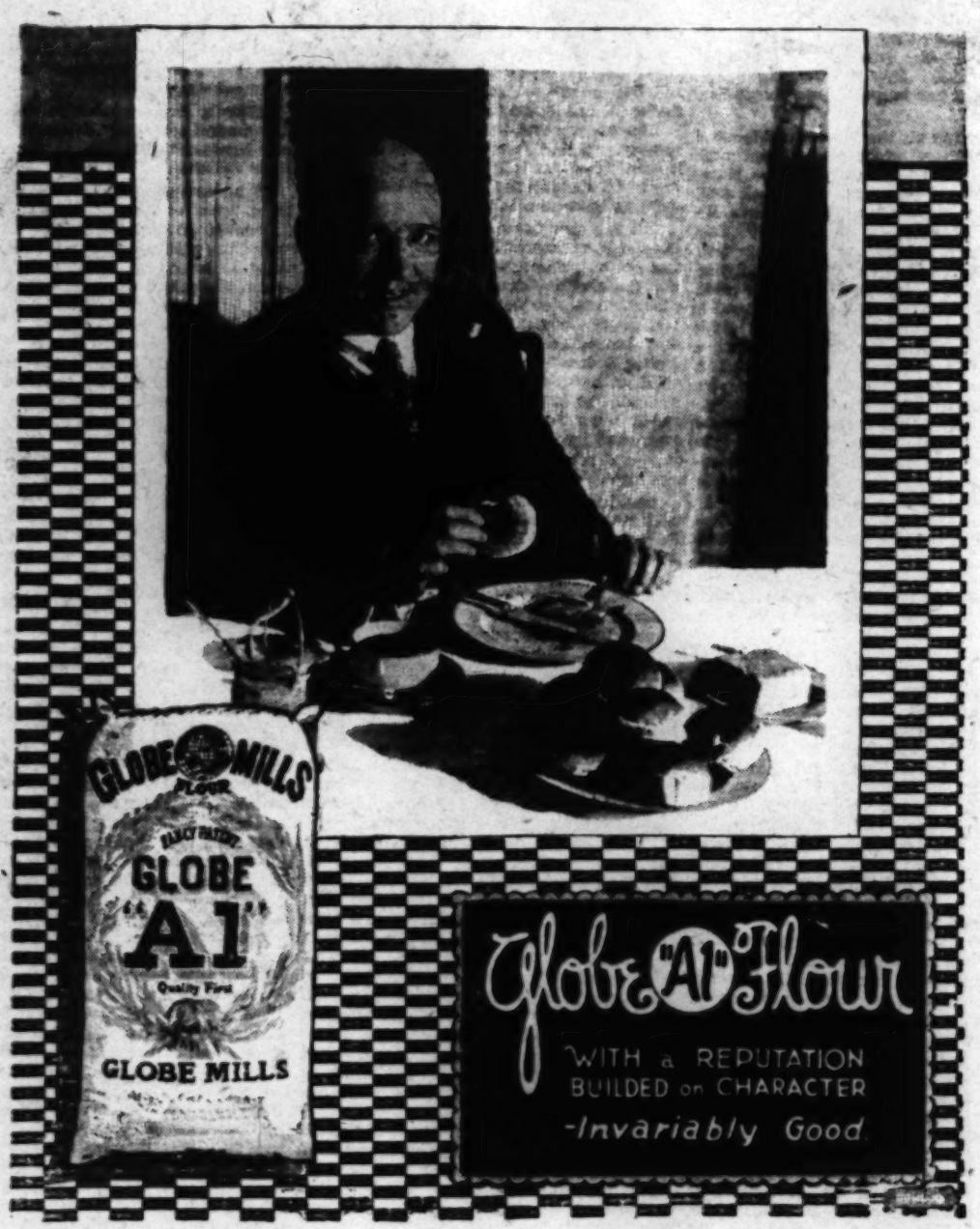
"'Are they miners, too?' asked the young lady.

"'Yes, sur,' said the coal baron.

"'And do you let them out every day?'

"'Yes.'

"'How very, very kind that is,' said the rich young lady."



LEST WE FORGET

BY MARY RAYMOND SHIPMAN ANDREWS.

"As America Behaves Toward These, So Will America Stand in the Respect of the World."

A Cogent Sermon on Lack … Patriotic Gratitude Warm… Romance. Read and P…

"THAT'S De Brevil himself."

The two men stepped back as the brown sedan swept to the crossing and glided past into traffic.

"Who?"

"De Brevil of the big turbine engine works out east of here. He was driving."

"I saw. Big chap. Looks foreign."

"Yes. French, you know. My brother-in-law's cousin is his secretary, so I hear a lot about him. He's popular at the works. Lord, but that man must have oodles of money! Made it, every cent. Run to seed French nobility. Came across a penniless youngster; then he invented something and got going. But no ordinary inventor—great business head—senses what to do and when to do it. Lordy, I wish he'd tell me." And the two passed down State street and into the crowd.

When the brown car, two or three blocks away by now, twisted its way through a river of other cars toward the New York Central station, De Brevil, as he slid in and out, touching gears, pressing accelerator or brake by an instinct which had come to be as much beyond thought as walking in a crowd is beyond thought, was smiling. This was no ordinary occasion for which he was to meet the 11:30 train from New York. The 11:30 train this morning was going to revolutionize life out at the Silences, his beautiful place five miles from the city, and De Brevil was glad. Now it would be home. What would it not mean to have Jacqueline in his house!

With his hand on the lever and his eyes on the semaphore which read "Stop" and some of his quick brain taking in the place and direction of every car and truck and foot passenger at the busy street corner, De Brevil fell to dreaming. Jacqueline! The alive, vivid, surprising presence of her, bringing youth and cheerfulness to fill the big rooms with young people, and the wide lawns with laughter, and the wood walks with slim figures and bright dresses. How he would love giving her the gayety that a girl likes! How he would love having her all to himself sometimes! How proud he would be of her when the two went traveling, or motored about the country roads or about these same city streets! People would say, "That is De Brevil and his beautiful niece"—what it was going to mean to him to have somebody belonging to him!

And then—ah, yes! One must face it—then would come another chapter. Jacqueline would have lovers—oh, a lot of them. And one day she would fall in love with some abominable youngster and marry him. De Brevil sighed a bit, then he smiled. But yes—that must be. He would make a joy of it, not a tragedy. She was French, little Jacqueline, and most sensible, and discerning. No fool, little Jacqueline; she would choose a good sort; but yes. And De Brevil would like it—lovers, a great wedding, presents coming in, a new menage close by—all the excitement, for his girl Jacqueline. And by and by there would be adorable golden heads about the big place and stammering voices would call him sweet names. He had got about as far as the first Christmas tree when he found the station in front of him and was forced out of day dreams by the necessity of using his whole intellect to find a spot to park.

Off the train stepped a young person chic in Paris clothes, smiling, a bit excited as the porter selected her bag with devoted attention. The wide, dark eyes danced eagerly about the crowd, and with that she was caught into arms as of a bear and held for a second so that her gasp of "Mon oncle" was not audible.

And the next event was that she was sitting in the brown car beside De Brevil and he was telling her again, as the engine purred down the street, that never, never was any one so welcome anywhere as she, his little Jacqueline, to his big country of America, to this city of Bristol, to his home, her home. "The Silences." And one big hand found leisure from its affairs of driving to cover hers with an affectionate pressure.

"Le bon Dieu did not give me the dream of my youth," spoke De Brevil, "but he is making good; but yes, he is doing very well by me, le bon Dieu, at present."

Jacqueline turned a mocking face of laughter and love. "It would be well that some saint, such as I par exemple, should tell the good God that you think well of his arrangements, Uncle Gaspard," she said. "And what was the dream of your youth, may one ask? because it sounds as if it were something like me."

"Something very like you, my little cabbage," and the chauffeur had time to flash a glance sidewise. "was your mother."

"Maman!" The wide eyes widened. "Was maman then the dream of your youth, my uncle?"

The chauffeur nodded. "Did she never tell you that episode?"

"Never, my uncle."

"It was for that I fled to America. I discovered one day that it was my older brother she loved and not me—that he loved her. No fault of hers, petite. She did not know of my boy's madness—and there was no reason why she should not love your father, Henri. They were blameless, the two—but I was broken. I ran to America, the safe harbor of the sad—dear America, which has given me so much."

De Brevil lifted his hat, speaking, as if the flag had passed. He was full of the charm of the Frenchman, where emotion unashamed plays in and out of keen humor and hard sense.

"So the little cabbage never knew," he went on, "the tragic tale of old Uncle Gaspard, who cried for the moon and couldn't get it, and so left all his ties and France—and the moon—and dashed to the ends of the earth and instantly made a fortune."

"But no, my uncle," Jacqueline answered soberly. "I find it most thrilling to know it now. You will tell me much more, some day? All the details? And my Uncle Jules—did he know about it?"

"Ah, the poor Uncle Jules!" and De Brevil shook his handsome head. "It was he who was out of patience with the runaway. 'Til the fat checks began to come. Then he thought better of me. For the most part he was angry, Uncle Jules. But one knows that he suffered——ah, yes!——since the day of Sedan. One should not forget what soldiers have done, who gave youth and strength for the flag, as did Jules. Henri and I were little lads when he marched away, and I remember how he was tall and gay—and you have known how it was with him later. The poor Uncle Jules!"

"Me, I found him always adorable," threw back little Jacqueline, aggressively, and De Brevil stared. "I loved him well, my Uncle Jules. He told me stories of the old war and how the Prussians—the good God twist their necks—marched into Paris and up the Champs Elysees, under the Arc de Triomphe, Uncle Gaspard—our Paris, our Arch of Triumph, and the vile Germans marching there!"

"Look!" interrupted De Brevil. "Voila, my little cabbage! The entrance of The Silences—Les Silences——your home! Is it not that it is beautiful, the long walls with their vines and flowers and the tall pillars with the stone balls on top—n'est ce pas? Is it not that it is like the chateau itself, and does it not look nearly as old?"

To De Brevil every moment after that epoch making moment when his car turned into the stone gates of The Silences was a joyful event. Each room of the house must be shown to its new chatelaine, each servant presented to her, and finally she must be installed in her new quarters, gay with fresh chintzes, friendly with flowers, presided over by a beaming little French maid in faultless gray and white. The day sped on and it was dinner time and the dinner was to be out on the terrace, and the girl came through the wide French windows from the hall and stopped short at the picture before her.

The table gleamed with countless delicate lights and shadows of white cloth and shining silver and sparkling glass. A bowl of June roses splashed colors of pink and crimson against the gray stone balustrade and great stone vases back of it, and beyond the sun was setting in the clear, warm evening through trees across the park. De Brevil was waiting for her, sitting in a deep chair, smoking and staring off dreamily into sun filtered woods. He sprang to his feet and his face was alight. And with that Jacqueline fled across the pavement and tumbled into his arms and choked, sobbing, against his shoulder.

"But what is it, little one, my most adored? Is anything wrong? Were the candies the wrong sort? Is one homesick?" He smoothed the brown, crisply curling head and kissed a wave of it. "Tell the old uncle, then, my treasure."

Half laughing, choking still, she lifted her face. "I've quite ruined your shirt front—tiens," she stammered. And then: "It suddenly shocked one with happiness. It was so perfect——so gentil—so all—that—there—is—of exquisite—and my home. Also it has an air of the dear chateau. One has been lonely these last years, my uncle. Since Uncle Jules died. And I have worked—yes, but very hard—among my crippled soldiers in Bordeaux. I loved them—I had to work for them—but I have not had a home there are three years, and now—this—my home! You!" The starry eyes wandered off to the sparkling table and the trees and sunset beyond it, and then laughed up through wet lashes to De Brevil's face.

He bent his head and kissed the eyes. "My child, you are overwrought. I should not have allowed you to work so. You were too young—you have done harm to yourself. But now, it is understood, you are my property—hereafter you are to be taken care of—it is I who say it! Come, then, my most dear—Voila Jacqueline who says that dinner is served. Afterward we will have a little talk, you and I, in the twilight, here among the roses and honeysuckles, and we will tell each other all our secrets, is it not? But—dinner."

It was nearly an hour later and the light through the trees was the flat gold of the afterglow and the branches were dark and clean cut against it.

"Exactly like a window most beautiful in a cathedral transept," Jacqueline said, gazing entranced into the shadows and the clear radiance.

"It is, my most dear." De Brevil held her hand. "But at the moment that is, it is not a question of cathedral windows, but of conversation, with you and me. There is much I want to hear," he urged in a boyish and eager way which sat winningly on the man of 60. "One recollects that I have not been in France since the war ended." He made a gesture of disgust, all French. "But no—she has kept me at the grindstone, la belle France, grinding out engines for her. France was most behindhand, you know it, petite?—in development of water power. So that when peace came and our works were no longer needed for munitions it was the Uncle Gaspard who was instantly useful for sending the best turbine engines in the world to help his mother country back to prosperity. I have been 'on the job,' as we Americans say, almost every minute these five years. Hardly have I had time to take a week off for a bit of fishing in Canada in September or a run to Florida in February—one has been occupied—but yes. I have made it clear enough in my letters, little one, that it was so that I could not come to France to see to my child. But I should—I should," he reproached himself.

The child pushed him into a deep chair and alighted on the side of it with her arm around his neck. "We both had work to do for France," she spoke, and her young face wore a look which was not rare, after 1914, in the faces of French women—the look of a devotion transcending self. "Also you, my uncle, had two countries to look after—France and this enchanting America."

De Brevil took his cigar from his lips and glanced up at the girl. "Did you know that a great American said a word like that? It was Benjamin Franklin. He said—"

The girl's hand was across his mouth. "Don't spoil a story, my uncle," she said. "Wait till I tell you what happened to Hope Stuart, my best friend, my little half French woman—all American. It was she who sat in her Red Cross uniform in a cafe of Paris, crowded with French officers, the night of the armistice. One knows all France was but six years old that night and quite mad with joy. And to Hope Stuart came a grizzled French colonel, an entire stranger, most distingue, who made her a deep bow for the love of that American uniform and of her sweet face likely, also, my uncle. And he offered her, that colonel, his felicitations to be of her country, and he said how her land had come in just in time to save France. And Hope Stuart, my friend, was suddenly inspired, for she looked up at her colonel and said to him that … great Franklin—how every … two countries, his own and … with that—for every one … about—every officer in that … and kissed my little American … cheeks. Was it not pretty, my …

"And you, my cheris—these … can officers billeted at the … found them—"

In the girl's face, in her … answered, was a new …



straint, of which the … stantly conscious. "We … Jules and I, all that there … charming," she answered … flow of words had stopped.

De Brevil's eyes were … face. "There were a … ficers?"

"Three, just. M. le General, … and a younger person, a … le General."

De Brevil's mind, not … type, pounced on the case of the … person, a captain. "Ah, … Yet they were very occupied, … that Uncle Jules and the little … not see them often?"

The little cabbage acquired a … air. "Perhaps as to M. le General … l'Adjutant," she agreed. "But … captain"—she hesitated and … my uncle—there was never … world so good and so angelic to … Jules."

De Brevil did not smile. … with all sympathy. "He was … Uncle Jules, the captain? … Uncle Jules, liked him?"

"It was simply enough. … found …

… who were a wood and … …

… moved the general to the front it … had for—for Uncle Jules."

… Uncle Jules felt it."

… For the captain would listen a … to Uncle Jules' stories of his gar … one knows, my uncle, that, ador… Uncle Jules, it was not every … listened to him patiently. Me, I … days and wondered at the cap… …

… sat by always, did you, my …

… And the captain was never im… even when Uncle Jules repeated … Not even when Uncle Jules … and beat with his crutch and … that we could not remember for … names of those old battles."

… staring at the white, slight fig… dimness, seemed to see a picture. … old world garden where he had … boy, sleeping in aromatic sun… edge of glittering water of the … of it the ruins of a tenth cen… gray and vine covered. The … house, built only two hundred … overlapped the ruins and held … ancient building, the vaulted din…

GET

A Cogent Sermon on Lack of Patriotic Gratitude Woven Into Romance. Read and Ponder.

colonel and said to him that speech of ... great Franklin—how every American ... two countries, his own and France. ... with that—for every one had listened ... about—every officer in that cafe ... and kissed my little American on both ... cheeks. Was it not pretty, my uncle?"

"And you, my cherie—there were ... can officers billeted at the chateau. ... found them—"

In the girl's face, in her voice when ... answered, was a new quality hard ... When orders came and



"It was simple enough. One ... found I was ...

straint, of which the Frenchman was ... stantly conscious. "We found them ... Jules and I, all that there is considera... charming," she answered warmly. ... flow of words had stopped.

De Brevil's eyes were on ... face. "There were a number of ... ficers?"

"Three, just. M. le General, M l'Ad... and a younger person, a captain, aid ... le General."

De Brevil's mind, not of a slow ... type, pounced on the case of the ... person, a captain. "Ah, most agree... Yet they were very occupied, doubtless ... that Uncle Jules and the little cabbage ... not see them often?"

The little cabbage acquired a ... air. "Perhaps as to M. le General ... l'Adjutant," she agreed. "But as ... captain"—she hesitated and explained ... my uncle—there was never anybody ... world so good and so angelic to poor ... Jules."

De Brevil did not smile. He ... with all sympathy. "He was good ... Uncle Jules, the captain? Dear lad! ... Uncle Jules, liked him?"

... general to the front it ... for Uncle Jules."

... Jules felt it."

... captain would listen a ... Jules' stories of his gar... ... my uncle, that, ador... ... Jules, it was not every ... to him patiently. Me, I ... and wondered at the cap...

... by always, did you, my ...

... captain was never im... ... Uncle Jules repeated ... even when Uncle Jules ... beat with his crutch and ... could not remember for ... of those old battles."

... at the white, slight fig... ... seemed to see a picture, ... garden where he had ... sleeping in aromatic sun... ... glittering water of the ... ruins of a tenth cen... ... and vine covered. The ... built only two hundred ... the ruins and held ... building, the vaulted din-

ing hall, for instance, in its compass, as a lovely young woman might hold by the arm her old grandmother.

These unforgotten things De Brevil saw, almost as plainly as with material eyes, and through the vision and the sunshine and roses moved three figures, set there by the magic of the girls words—the girl herself a wild, gentle, fascinating slip of womanhood, not yet more than a child; the tall young soldier in the glory of his strength, and clinging eagerly to him, the old, broken brother with whom one must be patient, who had gone out—De Brevil remembered the day—as splendid as this young captain and had been carried back—like that. To be fifty years a cripple, to depend forever on the patience of his people, to drag out his days half a man, shut from the joys and the responsibilities of normal childhood. He had done this for France.

De Brevil's heart felt a bond of hot gratitude toward the American boy who had seen the old man not as a tiresome invalid to be endured but a hero of France forever deified by sacrifice. Of course the Frenchman smiled, amused in the dark—of course it were easier to be gentle with the last leaf upon the tree when a rose of summer, a piquant rosebud of a Jacqueline "sat by always." Yet more youngsters would have managed to see the girl and to avoid the old man. But the captain—"if ever one has a chance to repay," De Brevil thought, with a throb.

"And the captain wrote Uncle Jules—and the little cabbage had messages just possibly," the deep voice suggested out of velvet darkness on the terrace. "And one knows his news, certainly today."

"But yes—but no." The words had a sound of distress. "He wrote indeed for several months, many letters, and then—then no word came any more."

"No word? He was not killed, that dear captain?"

"One knows nothing, Uncle Gaspard. I tried to find out from other Americans—but I left the chateau and went first to godmamma in Paris and then about that time Uncle Jules died. And all the world changed. I went to work in the hospital. Then the war ended, grace a Dieu, and with that the Americans were rushing home, and I gave up hope of knowledge. And—I did not like to—search too obstinately, my uncle; he was attractive to all the world. Others would make much of him. He may have forgotten us, quite simply."

"You have too little faith in your friends, child," De Brevil answered gravely. "Certainly he has not forgotten. Tomorrow," the man considered, "if you will give me his name and unit of the service I will have him looked up. I wish to see myself the lad who gave pleasure to my brother Jules."

But tomorrow, in the adjustments of a cheerful new life and in the difficulty of getting to the office from Jacqueline's tenacious presence at The Silences, De Brevil forgot to ask the name of that "younger person, a captain." Yet through the morning, as he dictated letters and interviewed men and made momentous decisions, somewhere in the back of his consciousness the financier, head of a mighty business, was aware of a persistent atmosphere of sunshine and peace of an old world garden, of little Jacqueline, a slim child of three years back, of the pathetic old brother who had always twisted his heartstrings, of a gay and soldierly young presence radiating happiness about these two.

At 3 o'clock his secretary came into his inner office. "There's a young man outside, Mr. de Brevil," said the secretary, "with a letter from the Augustus Morgan people—Mr. Morgan himself, I believe."

De Brevil looked up from a heap of plans for a great development of the water power of the Upper Rhine. Mr. Spencer, the secretary, had known with what he was busy; he was surprised to be interrupted. Yet Mr. Spencer was a wise person—and a letter from the Morgans—he had better, possibly, see the young man.

The young man was shown in, a tall lad in shabby clothes who looked ill. At the first glance De Brevil quite understood Mr. Spencer; the lower part of the right sleeve hung empty and a large nickel hook was where the hand should be. Mr. Spencer had reason to know that wounded soldiers were always received at the De Brevil works. De Brevil, the magnate, rose to his feet before the pale lad in his worn clothes.

"I'm sorry to disturb you, sir," the boy said, and he glanced at the piles of drawings with, it seemed to the older man, the look of a person who knew what drawings meant. "You were busy. I'll try not to keep you long." He drew out swiftly the letter from Augustus Morgan.

De Brevil read it and looked up. "You want work with us, Mr. Duke? What can you do?"

"I'm a mechanical engineer. I'm used to drawing plans." A second look of interest shot at the papers scattered over the big desk.

"Where have you been employed?"

The boy flushed and turned a look of tragic appeal which went under the guard of the man of business. "I—I haven't been able to get a job yet," he brought out painfully.

"How is that?"

"I—you see." He lifted the big glittering hook and dropped it again. "I was in the service. I lost my hand in the Argonne."

The muscles of De Brevil's face worked a bit, but he regarded the lad squarely and waited. "Of course that was awkward for my sort of work, being the right hand—for my drafting," Duke explained. "But I'd been trained as a child to use both hands almost equally—ambidextrous, or nearly. So I hoped to carry on with my left." He stopped and considered the older man anxiously. "I am taking too much of your time, sir?"

De Brevil made a quick gesture. "But no. Go on, my son."

The boy flashed a surprised smile. It was easy to see that hope had in some way gotten out of call of this lad. Then: "I was gassed once or twice," he went on. "It turned out rather bad. Lungs. I had to put in two years at Saranac. My people—died. The money—there wasn't much—got used up at the sanatorium. And in getting training for my future. I did get that. I can draw as well with this hand"—he lifted strong fingers—"as ever I did with the one the Boche spoiled. But people won't believe it." He spoke sadly but not resentfully. "They don't like mutilated workmen. They like whole men. It's uncomfortable to see me about—and in business no one wants to make allowances. They're afraid of that. But they needn't be," he threw at the man who sat watching him, and his tone had a sharp energy. The boy's spirit was bruised, perhaps, but not broken. "No one need make allowances for me, Mr. De Brevil," he said, and his mouth was grim. "I can do a full man's work—all I want is a chance to prove it."

"Do you mean to say," asked De Brevil slowly, "that an American who lost his right hand fighting for America is unable to find work to support himself in America?"

The boy laughed a little, and there was little mirth, but a touch of bitterness in the laugh. "That's it, sir," he said. "We're an old story now, we wounded men. At first things were great. They met us at the ships with flowers and bands, and everything was done for us. Then the day of the parade, when they sent us up the 'Avenue of the Allies' in the sunshine, between all those thousands of people—it was wonderful. There were hundreds of us, with our crutches and bandaged heads and such—car after car, driven by pretty women who seemed glad to drive us. And the men cheered and the women threw kisses and flowers—it was incredible. Why, you know, sir, it seemed as if it were worth losing a hand to look into that unending river of faces, miles of them, and feel they were all loving you—that your country honored you—that somehow you'd really done something for your own. We didn't expect all that, sir; we just did our duty, and were glad to show up well for America—the flag.

"We wanted the chaps across there to respect Americans, and to know we were men. And they did, Mr. De Brevil; they said we fought as well as the best. And then, when we came home, at first America wasn't big enough to give us, it seemed. But after a while—there were a good many thousands of the wounded, and we shed our uniforms, and then nobody noticed—we were just crippled chaps here and there through the country, not as easy to employ sometimes as whole men. And a new lot of husky kids are growing up already, and I guess we're rather in the way, I suppose it's only natural," the lad ended calmly, and lifted his pale face, with a bar of deep red, and gazed, with a steady fire in his tired eyes, at De Brevil.

There were uncommon qualities in this lad's simplicity; there was the poise of a man who, even in bad fortune, is confident of ability; there was lack of self-consciousness; there was, fusing all other characteristics, the intangible gift not to be acquired and known as charm. De Brevil, with French sensitiveness, was quick to analyze, to feel such things.

"I beg your pardon for getting started like that," Duke said. "It's blamed careless of me. I brood over it, not being able to get a job and having nothing much to do. And you were so kind, it loosened my tongue unduly." He rose. "If there is a vacancy—if I might have a chance to show you that I'm capable and eager to work—I'll leave my address," he said. He added an afterthought; "I don't look overhealthy, perhaps, and, of course, I have been ill. But I'm all right now, and if I can once afford eggs and beefsteak, I'll be a giant in no time. I'm naturally very strong, you know, sir. You needn't fear but that I'm good and fit for work. I'll leave my address," he said again.

De Brevil watched, his expression thoughtful. Duke bent over his desk, writing on a card. Suddenly, impulsively, the lad looked up, and his face was bright.

"There's one other thing," he said. "You may laugh at me, but I've invented a trick that's good. I know it's good. For water power. And I'd give my other hand—almost—to see it have a show."

"What is it?" asked De Brevil.

Duke had a pencil out; his eyes wandered to the mass of papers; a letter pad lay among them. He caught up a chair and sat down and seized the pad. "May I use this? You see—"

The pencil in the left hand sped in swift lines across the paper. The lad was quite unconscious that he was demonstrating what he had claimed—that his left hand was as adequate as any man's right. Suddenly, as the hand bent absorbed over the drawing, De Brevil laid his palm over the flying fingers. "My son," he spoke, "I want to go into that with you, and if it's good I'll know, and I'll help you about it."

"It is good, sir," asserted the boy.

"I'm hoping so," agreed the other. "But I don't want to go into it today."

The ready flush came. "I know," he said. "I've taken an unholy lot of the day—imposed on you. Thank you a thousand times." A smile which lighted the young but worn face as if by a lamp shone clean into the depths of De Brevil's heart and left there an ache.

"But no," he said. "On the contrary, I intend to take yet more of my own time and of yours. These"—and he nodded toward the plans for the development of the Upper Rhine, an enterprise rising to a number of millions of dollars—"these can wait." The young man whom the Morgans had sent to him certainly had an appeal unusual for this captain of industry. He was impelled irresistibly to let everything go and find out this boy's history. He pushed back his chair. "I want you to tell me how you were wounded."

The straight, dark blue eyes rose, startled, and fell, embarrassed. "It was like a good many other minor affairs," he said. "You've read the sort of thing over and over, sir."

"Nevertheless, would it trouble you to tell me this one?" persuaded De Brevil in his most winning French manner.

"Certainly it wouldn't. I was afraid of boring you. It was simple enough. One morning I got through the enemy's wire near a wood and found it was close to a machine gun, and pretty promptly I got mine in the thigh. It laid me out a minute, but I climbed to my feet and threw a bomb at the Boche gun crew and killed four of the beggars. One man beat it into a dugout, so I followed; and the chap whirled at me in the darkness and I finished that one with my pistol. Then, as I went out into the daylight, another Boche met me and wounded me again—but I got him with the pistol, too. And one of his pals came running up, and I shot him, but he got my right hand with a bomb as he fell—the last one of seven that I got that morning—and he spoiled my hand, darn him! That's the way I had to take to this sort of trimming." He contemplated the grimness of the hook with a queer grin.

There was silence in the big quiet office for a long moment. Then De Brevil's voice came as if with difficulty, repeating words of the soldier. "You fought as well as the best!" Indeed, you did. Because of such as you the world knows today there is nothing braver than an American. France will never forget what you did—you boys of this land which is my land also. The French were brave—ah, yes. But they fought on their own soil, with invaders." Suddenly, in his emotion, De Brevil was speaking in his own tongue. "Se battre pour la patrie quand elle est envahie, c'est bon; mais venir cinq miles kilometers se battre pour la liberte. Ah, cela, c'est sublime!" And the boy's blue eyes faced the man who with a glory in them of service and sacrifice. His voice was unsteady answering.

"It's—it's good to have the French think so of us,"—he brought out very simply—"France and America—we're old lovers. There weren't many, even of the rank and file in our forces, sir, who didn't know and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)

Fake Thrillers.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE NINE.)

gone about one-half the length of a block. Then I stopped suddenly, for I thought I saw a moving figure a short distance away. I also fancied I heard a door closed softly, and so did Cripp for almost at the same instant he produced a revolver from an inside coat pocket. He evidently anticipated a hold-up, but it proved to be a false alarm. For a few seconds, however, he stood and rummaged through his pockets with one hand. Then he said:

"Gimme a match!"

"What do you want with a match?" I foolishly inquired.

"I dropped something, I guess," he continued.

Neither of us had a match, so we wended our way to the end of the alley, Cripp remarking as we went that he couldn't imagine what it was that he had dropped, but that it couldn't have been anything of great value, because he didn't miss anything from his pockets. So with that we dismissed the incident entirely.

Next morning the show tents were pitched at the outskirts of Pottsville. It was a lively little country town and the prospect was that we would do a good business there that day.

Cripp had decided to work his "shells" again, and was just about to begin operations in the afternoon when a tall, broad-shouldered gent with a heavy black mustache and a sort of confident air about him stepped up to the fakir and inquired:

"D'ye know a geek by the name of Cripp Green as travels with this hyar aggregation?"

Cripp stood staring at the stranger for a minute and then, smiting himself upon his manly bosom, he exclaimed: "You're talkin' to Mr. Green right now, stranger!"

"All right," continued the broad-shouldered party, "you're the geek as I've been lookin' for, and as Sheriff of Beanpole county I hereby arrest you in the name of the law, the Constitution of the United States and the Trans-Continental Congress!"

The fakir didn't say a thing for as much as a minute, and I did the same.

"On what charge?" he finally inquired.

"For robbin' the bank at Columbus Junction last night," says the sheriff. "Long about the time yer durned show was out somebody broke into the back room of the bank buildin', cracked the small safe open and stole about $800 in cash. The only evidence I had to work on was a lot of tracks leadin' down the alley, and a little cardcase which was picked up right behind the build in'. Is this yourn?" he asked, exhibiting a timeworn leather cardcase.

Across the front of it, in gold lettering, was stamped the fakir's name, and inside was an identification card.

The fakir acknowledged that the case was his personal property, but explained that he had lost it the night before, and finished by telling the sheriff that I could swear to his statements.

"Was he with you?" inquired the officer, pointing an accusing finger at me.

The fakir nodded his head.

"Then I'll have to take him along for an accomplish," was the reply.

Going back over the alley episode of the previous evening Cripp explained everything to my entire satisfaction, but not to the sheriff's, and the officer proceeded to search the fakir.

Diving one hand into Cripp's hip pocket he suddenly drew forth a great roll of bills and his eyes bulged with astonishment.

"Now I know you're the geek," he exclaimed, "and I'll be Gee Whalloped if you haven't got nearly all of the money left."

The fakir kept trying to explain it all, but the sheriff was certain that he had the right parties and immediately produced two pairs of handcuffs. Turning to Cripp he snapped one pair of the manacles on him, placed the other set upon my wrists, produced an ugly-looking firearm from somewhere about his person, and gave the order to "Forward march."

Having nothing else to do just at that moment we proceeded to carry out his instructions to the letter.

The officer marched us about two blocks to a street corner where his deputy was waiting with a team and wagon to haul us back to Columbus Junction. A drive of fifteen miles over rough country roads took us to the town in which the show had played the day before, and the little "jay" berg looked hayseedier than ever as the sheriff unloaded us at the Courthouse and led the way into the county jail.

I had ever been in. The walls of the building were black and musty, and the bars of each cell were covered with thick flakes of rust as a result of dampness. But the fakir and I had nothing whatever to say in regard to our surroundings. A cell door swung open, we stepped inside, the door closed with a lonesome creak, a heavy chain clanked as the huge padlock closed together, and then we found ourselves alone, in jail and in misery.

During the next hour or so very few words passed between us. Cripp cursed softly to himself occasionally and bewailed the hard luck that had come to us on account of his having lost a cheap cardcase in a muddy alley, while I occupied my mind with wondering how long a term the judge would give me for being an innocent bystander.

As the gloom of evening was gathering around the outside world and the shafts began to grow noticeably shorter the jailer of light which came through the jail window came with our evening meal. The repast consisted of bread with no butter, a boiled potato and a cup of black coffee. I gulped down a portion of my share and then my thoughts returned to the scenes of my boyhood.

It seemed like a terrible thing to be in jail, but it was some consolation to have company, yet the fakir could not be considered good company. In fact he was mighty poor company. He sat on the foot of a bunk, tinkering with a piece of heavy wire which he had picked up from the floor. Time after time I saw him bend it in curious angles only to utter a whispered curse, straighten the wire out again, and then resume bending it in grotesque shapes.

For an hour or so I lay reflecting upon the events of the day, and watching Cripp's industry. Then I dropped off into peaceful sleep. Just how long I rested it would be difficult to say, but it must have been past midnight when I was rudely awakened. I opened my eyes suddenly and looked around me.

By the faint streak of moonlight which filtered through the narrow window I could see that the door of my cell was standing ajar. I sprang to my feet instantly and as I did so the fakir caught me by the shoulder and fairly dragged me from the musty inclosure. A moment later we were tiptoeing through the long, dark corridor. Cripp raised the latch of a heavy outer door quietly and we stepped out into the night.

"Who unlocked the doors?" I whispered, as we paused in the pale moonlight which threw grotesque shadows on the lawn surrounding the Courthouse.

"Never mind how we got out," was the response, "but follow me, and travel fast, unless you have an uncontrollable desire to serve ten or fifteen years in prison for a crime of which you are wholly innocent."

It was not necessary for him to repeat the injunction, because as I saw him make a shortcut across the Courthouse yard and start down a side street I realized that there was only one logical thing to do at such a time.

At the edge of town we struck a wooded road which led in a southerly course for many miles, and we tripped blithely along for as much as a couple of hours at the end of which time we emerged from the wood and came to a bridge which spanned a broad and beautiful river.

There we paused and looked back in the direction of the village we had deserted, and as there didn't appear to be anyone in pursuit we sat down on the railing of the bridge to rest. At one end of the bridge there was a small skiff, and it was securely anchored, but after we had rested awhile the fakir's strong hands soon set it adrift, and as we stepped into it he gave it a quick shove which sent it out into deep water.

Once, twice, three times we dipped our paddles into the muddy water and then, with its nose pointed in a southerly direction, the little craft caught the pace of the current and whirled rapidly along down stream. Past bayous, over riffles and through swirling eddies we drifted carelessly and aimlessly along until we reached a point in the river which commanded an excellent view of the hilltops many miles away to the north and west.

The morning sun was just ... tint the eastern sky with ... and glittering gold. We ... for a moment in order to enjoy ... inspiring panorama of the ...

While my eye swept the ... east to north it became fixed ... object which outlined itself ... far away upon a sand-bank ... shading my eyes I made out ... lone horseman, armed with a ... shotgun. He appeared to be ... in our direction. We guessed ... the sheriff of Beanpole county ... suit, but we did not exert ... he was traveling by land, while ... going by water.

Our course lay down through ... river bottom country, and ... had forever severed our connection ... the Wheeler & Webster outfit, ... not afraid of being returned to ... Junction for trial. The past was ... and the future was ahead. So ... up the canoe paddles again, ... nose of the little craft out into ... and drifted peacefully along ... of Missing Men, where we were ... up in the maelstrom of ... along with many other ... who perhaps, like us, have ... to make the circus sideshow of ... eral public believes it to be.



MAK-A-K... Pancake ...

Hooverize on ... using this ... HOME ... BOWLES ...

You'll Like

Morton's

Always Pleasing ... All Grocers ...

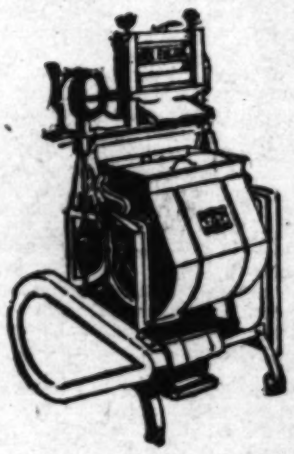
COMPACT, OSCILLATING, COPPER ELECTRIC WASHER

APEX

DURABILITY AND WASHING EFFICIENCY Are the Outstanding Features of the Greatest Household Labor-Saver on the Market Today

THE APEX ELECTRIC WASHER

Important Apex Features:



1—All metal—no heavy, water-soaked, wooden parts to lift out and in.
2—Original oscillating type—recognized by authorities as the true washing machine principle.
3—Triangular construction in the tub, producing strong cleansing action.
4—Solid, lasting, all-metal construction.
5—Three sizes in three styles to suit every need and every purpose.
6—Swinging wringer, which can be locked and operated in three different positions.
7—Moving parts all enclosed.

These facts will decide for you the home washing problem and prove to you why the APEX is the Best, Quickest and Most Economical WASHING MACHINE to have working for you.

We also carry a full line of Electric Ironing Machines, Singer Electric Sewing Machines and Electric Vacuum Cleaners

Any of these LABOR SAVERS can be purchased for cash or on the easy-payment plan. Free demonstrations. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

A. M. SMITH CO. 215 Mercantile Place Phone — Main 1308

Open Saturday Nights. AMSCO SERVICE on All Machines.

30-Minute Parking Limit on Mercantile Place.

Lest We Forget.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THIRTEEN.)

... that our land owed a debt of ... to France, and that we were going ... pay it. The men didn't forget that ... Mr. De Brevil"

"France—she will not forget how ... has paid that debt," spoke the ... with deep emotion. "May God ... right hand if ever I forget those ... you, have given hand or foot or ... of life to save France."

... of his feeling shook him so that ... meant he could not speak again. ... Brevil went on in a tone of com-

... seems important to me that I should ... correctly. I believe that I do so ... I believe that perhaps you are ... the heads of large enterprises ... always, that which at this moment ... especially—a young man of initiative ... Therefore it is to my own in-... you with me. That you have ... the handicap of your lost hand ... just now when you did that ... but even if it were otherwise, ... did not see in you qualities of ... me, I should give you a place ... you have earned"—he shot ... the mutilated arm—"you have ... from all that is American. ... born, am proud to be Ameri-... proud to own my share of that ... its responsibility. The sol-... great war—most of all the ... in our land a guard of honor ... As America behaves toward ... have laurels for her wearing, so ... stand laurels for her wearing, ... stand in the respect of the ... intense words shook him.

... he said, "I cannot believe what ... that the country has grown ... for her sons hurt in her serv-... to America, shame, if it be so! ... Commands there must be some, ... good, less able, less industri-... to work than others. Yet ... should be—consecrated. The ... should never lose patience ... who saved her, no matter ... to be undesirable children. ... be patience in us all till ... seven, yea, and forever, with ... went to hell to protect us all. ... of you, of large caliber, of high ... and should overflow with oppor-... will not believe that the people ... the feeling you say—tired—... your sacrifice. You have been, ... positive, ill; you have hap-... Americans, unmindful of the ... flag—the Old Glory of which ... are forever now a part. But ... country, is not, cannot in any ... be ungrateful—disloyal. And ... disloyalty to forget what that ... means."

... rose suddenly from his chair ... a window looking down across ... and towers and roofs of the city ... great lake beyond; he stood ... silent. When, he turned, ... had changed. "Mr. Duke," ... upshot of this lecture is that ... to gain a valuable employee, ... in me tomorrow at 10 o'clock? ... afternoon consider how you be-...

... "I don't at all know how ..." he said, and the deep young ... manner were very appeal-... so much to thank you for. ... me the chance—and that's ... can realize, for I've been— ... sir. But there's a lot more ... said—the things I don't de-... hope you've put into me. ... anybody with as wonderful ... rears about the fellows who ... boy ended.

... answered, not as if to young ... if a thought were phrasing it-... aloud: "It is I, having ... family a lifetime of suffer-... It is I who should remem-... others."

... dropped into a chair a-... that, too, sir, over there—... fighting for his country. I saw ... of the Franco-Prussian war ... in '70. A boy of 19 then, ... he's alive today—he's still a ... hearty pain. Fifty years— ... had in awe, and went on: ... at his place soon after I ... couldn't do enough for Ameri-... around Bordeaux." He did ... his eagerness to tell his ... Brevil started. "I give you ... Brevil, every time I looked ... there, mostly wrapped in ...

[Sun
The morning sun was just beg
flat the eastern sky with shafts of
and glittering gold. We rested
for a moment in order to enjoy
inspiring panorama of the daybreak.
While my eye swept the horiz
east to north it became fixed upon
object which outlined itself in the
far away upon a sun-kissed hill
shading my eyes I made out that
lone horseman, armed with a long
shotgun. He appeared to be riding
in our direction. We guessed that
the sheriff of Beanpole county, in
suit, but we did not exert ourselves
he was traveling by land, while we
going by water.
Our course lay down through the
river bottom country, and beyond
had forever severed our connection
the Wheeler & Webster outfit, we
not afraid of being returned to
Junction for trial. The past was
and the future was ahead. So we
up the canoe paddles again, and
nose of the little craft out into
and drifted peacefully along to
of Missing Men, where we were
up in the maelstrom of humanity
along with many other Soldiers of
who perhaps, like us, have done
to make the circus sideshow all that
eral public believes it to be.
MAK-A-KA
Pancake Fl
Hooverize on fr
using this fa
HOME PRODUC
BOWLES BROS. & CO.
You'll Like
Morton's S
Always Pleases, "It Pours"
All Grocers sell it.
ECTRIC WASHER
the Outstanding
on the Market Today
WASHER
r-soaked, wooden parts to
recognized by authorities
e principle.
the tub, producing strong
struction.
o suit every need and every
an be locked and operated
or you the home wash-
o you why the APEX
nd Most Economical
have working for you.
ine of Electric Iron-
r Electric Sewing
c Vacuum Cleaners
sh or on the easy-payment
NTEED.
5 Mercantile Place
one — Main 1398
ERVICE on All Machines.
Place.

Lest We Forget.

(FROM PAGE THIRTEEN.)

[illegible] our land owed a debt of [illegible], and that we were going [illegible]. The man didn't forget that [illegible] De Brevil."

"[illegible]-she will not forget how [illegible] that debt," spoke the [illegible] deep emotion. "May God [illegible] hand if ever I forget those [illegible] have given hand or foot or [illegible] to save France."

[illegible] feeling shook him so that [illegible] could not speak again. [illegible] that on in a tone of com-

[illegible] important to me that I should [illegible]. I believe that I do so [illegible]. I believe that perhaps you are [illegible] kinds of large enterprises [illegible], that which at this moment [illegible]—a young man of initiative [illegible]. Besides it is to my own in- [illegible] you with me. That you have [illegible] loss of your lost hand [illegible] me now when you did that [illegible] even if it were otherwise, [illegible] me in you qualities of [illegible] I should give you a place [illegible] you have earned"—he shot [illegible] outlined arm—"you have [illegible] from all that is American. [illegible], am proud to be Ameri- [illegible] to own my share of that [illegible] responsibility. The sol- [illegible] war—most of all the [illegible] had a guard of honor [illegible] America behaves toward [illegible] bands for her wearing, so [illegible] hands for her wearing, [illegible] stand in the respect of the [illegible] words shook him.

[illegible]d, "I cannot believe what [illegible] the country has grown [illegible] her arms hurt in her serv- [illegible], shame, if it be so! [illegible] there must be some, [illegible] not, less able, less indistri- [illegible] is such than others. Yet [illegible] be consecrated. The [illegible] should never lose patience [illegible] served her, no matter [illegible] undesirable children. [illegible] patience in us all till [illegible], for, and forever, with [illegible] hell to protect us all. [illegible], of large caliber, of high [illegible] should overflow with oppor- [illegible] believe that the people [illegible] feeling you say—tired— [illegible] sacrifice. You have been, [illegible], ill; you have hap- [illegible], unmindful of the [illegible] the Old Glory of which [illegible] forever now a part. But [illegible], in fact, cannot in any [illegible] sentimental—disloyal. And [illegible] to forget what that [illegible]."

[illegible] suddenly from his chair [illegible] looked looking down across [illegible] and roofs of the city [illegible] lake beyond; he stood [illegible] cloud. When, he turned, [illegible] had changed. "Mr. Duke," [illegible] of this lecture is that [illegible] to quit a valuable employee. [illegible] tomorrow at 10 o'clock? [illegible] consider how you be-

[illegible]. "I don't at all know how [illegible] said, and the deep young [illegible] manner were very appeal- [illegible] much to thank you for. [illegible] the chance—and that's [illegible] reality, for I've been— [illegible] sir. But there's a lot more [illegible] the things I don't de- [illegible] you've put into me. [illegible] nobody with as wonderful [illegible] about the fellows who [illegible] ended.

[illegible], not as if to young [illegible] thought were phrasing it- [illegible] aloud: "It is I, having [illegible] a lifetime of suffer- [illegible] it who should remem-

[illegible] into a chair a- [illegible]m. [illegible], sir, over there—'s [illegible] for his country. I saw [illegible] the Franco-Prussian war [illegible] '70. A boy of 19 then, [illegible] alive today—he's still a [illegible] pain. Fifty years— [illegible] in awe, and went on: [illegible] this place soon after I [illegible] do enough for Ameri- [illegible] Bordeaux." He did [illegible] quickness to tell his [illegible] started. "I give you [illegible], every time I looked [illegible], mostly wrapped in some gorgeous sort of dressing gown, I seemed to see a halo over the querulous, haggard old face. For his patrie! He was bad tempered sometimes, but it never bothered me. Always it came to me that he'd been crucified fifty years for his country. There's no comeback to that."

"Tell me more about him," spoke De Brevil.

"He told me," said Duke, "that he'd been tall and strong as I—I hadn't seen any fighting then—I was pretty husky." The boy smiled wistfully, and a contraction of De Brevil's heart muscles answered that smile. The young voice went on: "I had the most wonderful happy six weeks. I'll never forget as long as I live. At Camp de Souge, before we were billeted, I'd heard how Americans were always welcome at this beautiful old place. So I walked there one day and boldly up to the house. It's a fairly modern manor house," he explained, "only 200 years old, and built from ruins of the castle. Lots of them standing—tenth century keep——and the dining-room in the modern chateau is very old and low and vaulted."

Duke, intent on memories, did not notice that De Brevil stared as if amazed. His voice raced on: "The loveliest place ever, sir. I came into it by the gardens, and it was like a picture, like an enchanted scene. A German prisoner was working in a rose bed down by a true to goodness moat. I asked the Boche if I were allowed to walk about, and he went and got the master, the old wounded officer I spoke of. I'll never forget how kind he was. Such a beautiful welcome! I speak French, and I told him how the Americans all appreciated the wonderful way the French were treating them, and what pleasure he was giving me; and he said, with the most lovely, courtly manner: 'Eh bien,' he said, 'me, I have no one to give for France. It is little if I do my possible for those who are come to fight for her.' It's an exquisite essence of patriotism the French have. Mr. De Brevil, am I talking too much?" he demanded suddenly. "Shall I go now?"

A gesture answered.

"I like to tell you what happened that day. It was so pretty and so funny—so unreal. My old wounded officer sent for a little maid to go along and help him show me about. We were prowling among the old walls where the garden ran clean up to the ruins—"

"Yes," spoke De Brevil quickly. The boy halted wondering a second.

"—and suddenly the little maid, who seemed to be almost one of the family, looked down a path and went off into fits of laughter. Then we looked where she did. There was what they call an allee, all arched over with trained trees."

"Yes," De Brevil threw in again sharply.

"And under it, in the flickering shadow and sunlight, were coming two queer figures, two small old people, apparently—a man and a woman. As they got nearer, the count—my old officer—began laughing consumedly, too. You see, it was the count's niece. She'd got some of his clothes and dressed herself up, to make him laugh—and for the fun of it, too—she was only 16, you see. And she'd gotten up the other child, a neighbor, as her 'wife.' She didn't know I was there, but she didn't let that faze her. She came on with her little old lady on her arm, and they introduced themselves to the count as the marquis and marquise of something. So she went around with us, keeping up the game, never speaking to me, but referring sometimes to 'ce jeune homme,' and helping the count show the castle."

"The young lady had—esprit?" inquired De Brevil.

"Esprit? By the jugful," crowed the boy. "The count told me the date of an antique carving; and a second later she was heard exhibiting something in a corner to her giggling little 'wife.' 'My dear,' explained she, 'you must look at this—this is a genuine tenth century garbage pail.' Then, as we stood by the door of the old keep, the count pointed to a glade in the park and explained that just there was the fountain of the White Lady, and that whoever drank of it on the night of a new moon would get his wish."

"It is without question a fact, M. le Comte,' mademoiselle the marquis," put in earnestly. 'That is how I come to have such a pretty wife.' Oh, she was a wonder!" The boy laughed happily and then sighed.

"Without doubt you came to know this mademoiselle better, being billeted afterward with her uncle?" De Brevil suggested.

Duke's face lighted. "Yes: we got to be great friends, we three," he said. "They were as good to me as if I had been their own. I think—I think the count liked me for being a soldier and young. It recalled his own days. He used to tell me stories of fighting, of his own war, down in the rose garden by the moat—blamed interesting they were, too," the lad asserted. "And she—was an angel." His voice fell as if in awe. "Only a child, and yet a mother to that ill, cross old man—never anything but loving, thoughtful, bright-hearted. There can never be any one like her again—never."

"Did she die?" inquired De Brevil solemnly.

"Oh, Lord, no—at least—Oh, no." The boy was startled. "Only—I shall never see her again."

"Ah, you will never see her again," repeated De Brevil in a hollow voice. "How is that? You quarreled?"

"Oh, no—oh, no! I couldn't ever, with her."

"Is it permitted to ask, then, why you will never again see that young lady so charming?"

The young face, bright just now with radiant memories, was suddenly hopeless and wretched. He raised the right arm, with its heart stabbing shining hook. "This," he said. "You see, sir,"—he struggled a moment against the lure of a sympathy in the man's dark eyes, then the desire to talk about this buried secret of his broke through—"you see, I cared for her. After I found I was maimed I couldn't risk—I couldn't let her—I think maybe she cared a little for me." His voice trailed off. "You see, sir?"

"I see," answered De Brevil. "But you are mistaken."

"Mistaken?"

"The women of Jacqueline's stock are not in the custom of falling the men they love

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN.)

Mme. Deschanel.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE.)

attempts which undoubtedly will be made to induce her to commit one of those mistakes which sometimes are worse than crimes.

She will impart great dignity to the high position she is occupying, and will remain always the lady she undoubtedly is. I was told the other day that one of her friends asked her immediately after the election of her husband as President of the republic:

"Won't you find it difficult, Mme. Deschanel, to be compelled to receive so many people you would not have cared to meet otherwise? What will you do with them?"

"I will welcome them," replied Mme. Deschanel quite simply, summing up in those four words the whole situation; because whatever happens she will never be mean enough or vulgar enough to allow private feelings to sway her, and every man or woman who passes the threshold of the residence of the new French President will be "welcomed." More than that cannot be expected, and unfortunately but few people realize all that it implies.

(Copyright, 1920, Public Ledger Syndicate.)

Huts Help Housing.

Y.M.C.A. huts formerly used in Germany with the Army of Occupation have been floated down the Rhine to Belgium, where they are helping to solve the housing problem in the devastated districts by being used as lodgings and assembly halls.—[Exchange.



KEEP THEIR SHAPE

OUR Spring wear clothes remain shapely as long as they last—an unusual feature of lightweight clothing.

The new coats are slightly longer; sleeves rather narrower; trouser bottoms slightly belled. Snug lines are the rule.

$40 $50 $60 $70 and more

Harris & Frank

437-443 Spring, North of 5th

OUTFITTERS OF DEPENDABILITY

The Patriotic Bug.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE EIGHT.)

meant many a disciplined occasion when drink hadn't gotten all of the Mickiewicz treasury. Silently and respectfully the District Attorney and the newspaper woman viewed the Hares and Penates of the Mickiewicz home as they walked from room to room personally conducted by the Juvenile Court habitue—a tour that wound up finally in the most delightful kitchen in the world, and then they both exclaimed "you've got the neatest place I've ever seen. It's great!"

Then Mrs. Mickiewicz took them back again into the parlor and pointed to the picture of Helena and Woodrow draped with the Polish flag while she wept copiously. Into a crimson plush album she plunged and brought out pictures of Wladyslaw and Maria and wept still harder, begging them both to let her have all four children back again. The District Attorney and the reporter, completely won, looked at each other sheepishly.

"Well, what did you people find on your tour?" asked Judge Klinger the following Friday morning when the case was called. "Did you find sufficient proofs to have Mr. Kaminski discharged from the police force? And does Jim go down on Washington street for his jags? Let's hear what you've got for us, Mr. District Attorney."

"I guess we can settle things," said Hugh Lamphere, smilingly. "Miss Stearns and I went down to Washington street and made the rounds there. We—we heard quite a bit about Mrs. Mickiewicz that made us both agree that probably she could begin all over again in a new neighborhood and everything would be all right. Mrs. Mickiewicz would get a prize as a housekeeper anywhere, but she's got herself in bad with her neighbors. She wants her children back again, and I recommend that we fix a time for her to move and then, with that stipulation, let her have them again."

"Step forward," said Judge Klinger motioning Mrs. Mickiewicz, who sat on a bench No. 1 caressing by turns Wladyslaw and Maria. "Now, Mrs. Mickiewicz, the District Attorney has good things and bad to say about you, but we're going to give you a chance to have nothing but good said. We're going to give you a month to move. I'll put Mr. MacCabe on your case as long as you say Jim Frawley drinks. Mr. MacCabe will help you to hunt up a good neighborhood where you're not known and where you can begin all over again. We're going to have the police officer on the new beat co-operate with us and he's going to tell every saloonkeeper that's within five miles what will happen if he sells you booze. You're going to straighten up and be a real woman. Cleanliness is next to Godliness, Mrs. Mickiewicz. You're successful in one and now you're going after the other with our help. Now, we promise you that as soon as you move and get settled you can have Woodrow and Helena. What do you say? Tell her, Joe, in Polish."

"Your Honor," said Joe Jagiello after he had explained matters fully to Mrs. Mickiewicz, "she says she knows she can't sell her house. She says she has always lived there. She says it will hurt her things to pack them up; she has always taken such good care of them."

"Tell her, Joe," laughed the judge, "that the court ought to send her an expert packer. No, Joe, if she is serious, I'll pay for a packer out of my own pocket. But she's got to make up her mind."

"She wants to know if she can take Wladyslaw and Maria home today," said Joe.

"Tell her she can. Next case."

Mrs. Mickiewicz reluctantly consented to move out of the house where she had spent the twenty-five years of her married life and "begin all over again" in a neighborhood where the name of Mickiewicz was not intimately associated with terrorism. From April until the last of October Mrs. Mickiewicz did not grace bench No. 1 at the Juvenile Court.

It was the first Friday in November when Officer Kaminski aired a suspicion in court.

"Looks like, Your Honor," he said to the judge during a recess of the court, "that old lady Mickiewicz is moving back to Washington street again. She never had a 'for sale' sign on the house but the first week. And I watched the things go onto the load and it was a mighty slim one. I come there the last morning and I seen the lion carpet on the floor and all the paintings and sculptures the old lady was so stuck on. They was very little moved. Well, last week several times Lex and she come to the house with big suit cases. Yesterday come some big boxes. Today I swear there was smoke coming out of the chimney. I'm going to find out this afternoon. I would of this morning, but I had the Kraut case."

"If she has come back, bring her in court next Friday. And keep an eye on her. Wait until Thursday afternoon before you do anything," said the judge.

Again Mrs. Mickiewicz clad in the apparel of November—a black cloth suit, a black sailor hat with a gray wing, a curly neck piece and muff, with her awe, her deference and in addition, Woodrow, Maria, Helena, Wladyslaw, Felicia in white furs and the smug Alexis—occupied bench No. 1.

"Now, Mrs. Mickiewicz," said the judge when she was called, "I hear you have broken the rules of this court. I supposed you were a woman of your word. The court has been pleased with your splendid conduct these past months and it is grieved that you have kicked over the traces. You are living on Washington street again. Tell us what that means. (Tell her, Joe, in Polish that we want an explanation.)

Joe Jagiello with his big, fierce, sweeping, black mustache gave Mrs. Mickiewicz a stream of Polish. Mrs. Mickiewicz with the gray wing that had seen so much of Juvenile Court waving to and fro from all the bobbing and shaking and gesturing she saw fit to accompany the stream of Polish turned on Joe—Mrs. Mickiewicz evidently was thorough in her explanations. At the end the courtroom was filled with Joe's guffaws.

"She says," roared Joe, "that she's bitten by the patriotic bug. She wants to knit, but it is so dirty down where she moved that she couldn't. She wanted to help the government, but how could she paying rent and not renting her own house. She says if she lives on Washington street where it's clean she can knit, and that if she don't have to pay rent (she owns her house, you know, judge,) she can get Liberty Bonds. She says she wants to be as patriotic as Kosciusko; that all Poles are patriotic and she has cried and cried not to knit and buy a Liberty Bond."

"Well—," said Judge Klinger, for a moment speechless.

Then he threw back his head and roared as loud as Joe Jagiello.

"Mrs. Mickiewicz you know more about Kosciusko than I do, probably, for you're, doubtless a good Pole all right. But as a con artist you have it over him or anybody else every time. They need your smoothness and resourcefulness in Germany, but I guess we need it even more here. This court is too slow for you. I admit that. Now say who put that clever planning into your head?"

But Mrs. Mickiewicz, recognizing one of the judge's little jokes, stretched her broad mouth in a smile, clutched more tightly the hand of her youngest—Woodrow glued to her side—and said nothing.

"Bitten by the patriotic bug!" repeated the judge. "Well, you're slick, Mrs. Mickiewicz. Tried awful hard to rent that Washington street house and couldn't! Well—Now say, Mrs. Mickiewicz I like your ingenuity even if it does make us out as back numbers. I take my hat off to you. But remember if you get loose on wash days like you used to do and hit it up with booze, I'll take away this chance you have so neatly seized to knit and buy Liberty Bonds. Next case."

Grover's
Soft and Easy
SHOES
For Tender Feet



Soft Vici Kid
Plain Toe
Button or Lace
$8.00



Fine Vici Kid
Side Seam
Plain Toe
$7.00

Grover's Dress Boots
High top, button or lace, military heel, tip or plain toe. Made of the very finest kid.

House or Street Slippers for



Two strap, ½ military heels $7.00 and $8.00
One Strap, $7.00

Other Styles Slippers $3.50 to $5.00

Grover's Dress Oxfords
Best Vici Kid, turn or welt soles, tip or plain toe, low heels.

Sole Agents
Dr. Reed's Cushion Shoes for Women
High or Low Cut

If you have any trouble with your feet, call on us, we have a foot expert who fits the Wizard Foot Appliance. The most satisfactory arch made.

Burns GOOD SHOES

525 So. Broadway
Short Vamp Shoes

Lest We Forget

Along the road, the morning
Where Serra, lame with
I steer my gliding car today
From San Gabriel toward
And view the hills or
Then, pause to rest at
Oh, California, much we
To him who came and

O'er sacred sill the grass
While altars in the sunset
Seem silent mentors to the
Of tourist groups that
'Neath chapel floor in
Sleep priests who gave their
Dear, shadowed mission,
Impart to us thy saving

JOSEPH McDOWELL

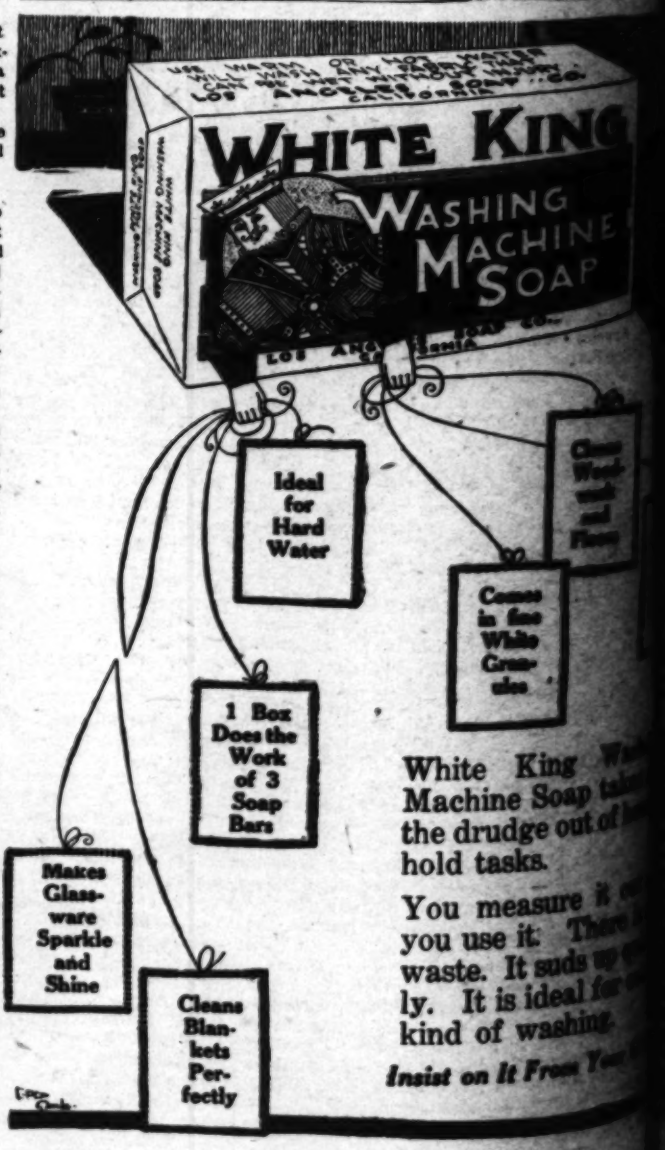
More Light Than 20

AT LAST—the light of
lights with common
old style oil lanters, but
own gas from common
liant, steady, white light of



Most

Your Fountain can be Repaired
WILKINSON
Fountain Pen
452½ S
"Write"
Attention



White King
Machine Soap
the drudge out of
hold tasks.

You measure it
you use it. There
waste. It suds up
ly. It is ideal for
kind of washing.

Insist on It From Your

2, 1920]

SOME CALIFO

BY HO

JOAQUIN MILLER, born in a prai
pioneer crawling westward from Oh
belle Lettres in California, for
had these white topped wagons
then a literature started to grow
fornia, expressive of new horize
quickened by a more picturesque w
. It was California and Bret Har
induced Mark Twain to write "T
ng Frog of Calaveras," which jump
that Mark Twain found himself ro
and over heels in the pleasant pastu
notoriety. He picked himself up chuc
and all America cheered. It was Br
Mark Twain and Joaquin Miller wh
the first gold of inspiration in Ca
and the vein has never pinched ou
Royce, Henry George, Charles Wa
Stoddard, Homer Lee, Ambrose Bierc
Gertrude Atherton, Mary Austin, Frank No
John Muir, Edwin Markham, Stewa
Hall White and Jack London are b
of the writers who inhaled the tang
breath of California and put enough ex
into their writing to take it around th

Success, too, has come and sat her dow
Hollywood, doing such strange and exhil
things that the rest of the world ha
highways to her door. Jacques Loe
of the very big names in biology an
Dr. Charles F. Holder and Davi
Starr Jordan are consulted everywhere fo
the facts about fish. Joseph Le Conte
remarkable contributions to geology
evolution in California; Dr. George Ell
Hale of the Mt. Wilson Observatory ha
astronomers in all parts of the world
their telescopes to come and see wha
Burbank is doing and Luther Burbank, at Santa
has pushed plants many centuries
in their evolution, to say nothing o
removing the back bone from the
making possible Satsuma plum pre
and giving maidens Shasta daisies to
take he-loves-me nots.

Los Angeles people read sage books
longer, rousing western stories, poems
or books of travel and do not know
they are written by their neighbors in
valley of the thoughtful hills and broad-

Harry Stephen Boxardus of the Uni
Southern California is turning out
social problems which are sh
thinking men and women in all
the country. His last book, "Be
Americanization," is one of the
written on a subject which
agitates into hysteria.

Hunt, who moves modestly about
is an authority on the
of Bolshevism and is a regular
to standard periodicals like
His best known books are
and Class" and "A Survey of

No one has ever dubbed that fo
Angeles thinker, Dr. Dana
"Better Bartlett" is a subtle mys
has written "The Better City,"
Better Country," "The Better Way"
only knows how many other "Bet
may have in his head, but we do
that he possesses interested audi
who await his "better books" with

Journal From Our Legation in Bel
Hugh S. Gibson, a man who grew
Angeles, will always identify this
one of the ablest records of Ameri
work and with the very highest
mood.

Huntington Wright, who has writ
Modern Painting," "What Nietzsche
Great Modern French Stories,"
books intended for the elect, be
Los Angeles, although he leaves
often to mingle with eastern writ
artists and what not who live like
vegetating their long hair. But he
returns, chastened somewhat and
reticent in his ways, to get new
for the ringing words.

One of the most delightful travel books
is "Desert Trails," was written by
Californian, Joseph Smeaton
Chisholm. His books "California Coast Trails"
and "Desert Trails" vibrate with the
true color of California.

Another is James Willard Schultz, who
writes simply and accurately of "his"
Blackfeet Indians of Montana, that al
books are told in story form and
are stories by thousands of people,
the Public Library classes them

Playwright and dramatist, we have
Thomas McGroarty, the author of

Lest We Forget.

Along the road, the morning
Where Serra, lame with walking
I steer my gliding car today
From San Gabriel toward
And view the hills or laughing
Then, pause to rest at ruined
Oh, California, much we owe
To him who came and loved

O'er sacred sill the grass is
While altars in the sunset
Seem silent mentors to the
Of tourist groups that
'Neath chapel floor in well-
Sleep priests who gave their
Dear, shadowed mission, hallowed
Impart to us thy saving grace.

JOSEPH McDOWELL MA

More Light Than 20 Oil

AT LAST—the light of lights! A
lights with common matches
old style oil lantern, but makes
own gas from common gasoline,
least, steady, white light of

Most Brilliant



Brighter than
electric bulb
than 20 oil
out and but
Costs less
a cent per
the safest

Coleman

No wicks
globes to
grease, no
Absolutely
spill—no
over.
Years—with
If your dealer
address our
for Catalog

COLE
TRA
204 S.

Your Fountain Pen can be Repaired

WILKINSON

Fountain PEN SH

452½ S. Broa

"write" upstairs

Attention to Mail Orders



White King Wash
Machine Soap takes
the drudge out of hou
hold tasks.

You measure it out
you use it. There is
waste. It suds up qu
ly. It is ideal for ev
kind of washing.

Insist on It From Your G

SOME CALIFORNIA WRITERS.

BY MONICA SHANNON

MILLER, born in a prairie
starting westward from Ohio,
to California, for no
but those white topped wagons ar-
a Venture started to grow up
expressive of new horizons
by a more picturesque way
California and Bret Harte
Mark Twain to write "The
of Calaveras," which jumped
Mark Twain found himself roll-
in the pleasant pasture
He picked himself up chuck-
cheered. It was Bret
and Joaquin Miller who
gold of inspiration in Cali-
who has never pinched out
Henry George, Charles War-
Lee, Ambrose Bierce,
Mary Austin, Frank Nor-
Edwin Markham, Stewart
and Jack London are but
writers who inhaled the tang in
California and put enough oxy-
to take it around the

came and sat her down
doing such strange and exhila-
that the rest of the world has
to her door. Jacques Loeb
big names in biology and
F. Holder and David
are gumshoed everywhere for
ghost fish. Joseph La Conte
contributions to geology
California; Dr. George Ell-
Wilson Observatory has
in all parts of the world
to come and see what
Luther Burbank, at Santa
pulled plants many centuries
evolution, to say nothing of
the back bone from the
possible Satsuma plum pre-
maidens Shasta daisies to
nota.

people read sage books
western stories, poems
travel and do not know
written by their neighbors in
thoughtful hills and brood-

Bogardus of the Uni-
California is turning out
problems which are ab-
men and women in all
His last book, "Es-
tion," is one of the
on a subject which
into hysteria.

moves modestly about
an authority on the
ism and is a regular
standard periodicals like
best known books are
Cheer" and "A Survey of

has come dubbed that fa-
thinker, Dr. Dana
Bartlett" is a subtle mys-
written "The Better City,"
Country," "The Better Way"
knows how many other "Bet-
lies in his head, but we do
possesses interested audi-
with his "better books" with

From Our Legation in Bel-
E. Gilson, a man who grew
will always identify this
oldest records of Ameri-
and with the very highest

Wright, who has writ-
Fabulists," "What Nietzsche
Modern French Stories,"
intended for the elect, be-
Angeles, although he leaves
to mingle with eastern writ-
and what not who live like
their long hair. But he
chastened somewhat and
in his ways, to get new
words.

most delightful travel books
Trails," was written by
Californian, Joseph Smeaton
"California Coast Trails"
Trails" vibrate with the
of California.

James Willard Schultz, who
and accurately of "his
of Montana, that al-
was told in story form and
by thousands of people,
Public Library classes them

and dramatist, we have
McGroarty, the author of
"California, Its History and Romance," "Los Angeles, a Maritime City," and several books of poems. In his Mission Play he has caught the magic of the old Spanish days and the superb quality of Junipero Serra.

Dr. James Main Dixon of the University of Southern California besides being an authority on Japanese literature, has done much writing of a very high standard. His books, "Early Mexican and California Relations with Japan," "Mathew Arnold," "Survey of Scottish Literature in the Nineteenth Century" rank him as a man of letters.

Los Angeles has a number of poets to tell the rhythm of her southern nights and fruitful glory of her days. Earl A. Brininstool is well known for his "Songs of a Maverick;" Maj. Samuel J. M. Byers, at one time United States Consul to Switzerland, for his "Bells of Capistrano," and Olive M. Percival, for her "Leaf-shadows and Rose-drift."

Lest We Forget.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIXTEEN.)

because of being heroes," stated De Brevil with set mouth.

The boy looked at him, astonished. Then: "Jacqueline? Did I say her name, Mr. De Brevil?" De Brevil was suddenly confused.

"By the way," he spoke hastily, "am I permitted to ask the family name of M. le Comte, the old officer, and his young niece, your friends?"

Again the boy laughed. "Why, didn't I tell you that? Why," and he suddenly shouted big, young laughter, "that was the whole point. That was the reason I moved heaven and earth till I got a letter to you from Mr. Morgan. The name—I couldn't get away from the feeling that it was lucky for me. They were so wonderful to me—and it's their name—yours—De Brevil—the Comte de Brevil—the chateau—Mlle. Jacqueline de Brevil. But how the dickens did you know her name was Jacqueline, Mr. De Brevil? I'm certain I didn't say that. It's not possible—by some miracle—you're connected?"

De Brevil smiled. "Mr. Duke," he said, "first I wish to call attention to the fact that your future with the De Brevil Turbine Engine Works was arranged before I had heard this most interesting tale of adventure with some manner of De Brevils in France. Then, my son," he flung at the boy in a gay French burst of enthusiasm, "I have the idea that this is one of my lucky days. I wish to make a fete in its honor. Tonight, if you are not engaged, I will drive you out to dine with—my family, at my home, The Silences. There you will meet a person who will be charmed to give you late news of Mlle. Jacqueline de Brevil, whose name I have the happiness to know well. And tomorrow, please God, I shall get a few moments free from this rising generation and arrange my plans for the development of the water power of the Upper Rhine."

(Copyright, 1920, by Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews.)

SERVICE

The tap, tap, tap of the crutches,
I hear it wherever I go.
"The badge of defeat?" you question.
"The sign and symbol of woe?"
Ah, no, for clear sounds his whistle.
'Tis a veteran passes by
No pity he wants. He's comrade
Of those who were ready to die!

He's still in the front line trenches.
Will be fighting till life is done
Soul-sorrow and pain and weakness.
His battle is only begun!
In his "swank," his smile, his whistle,
Is the spirit of those who gave
At Ypres, the Marne and Cambrai
In order some other to save.

Ah, ye who are whole and peaceful,
Awake, hasten to quell the wrong,
Prove that Right, not Might, must conquer.
That the Weak are wards of the strong.
As ye shared throughout the conflict,
Beneath brotherhood's flag unfurled,
Now for sake of the children make
Humanity safe for the world!

ELAINE ANDERSON.

(After hearing Coningsby Dawson lecture on "The Rebuilding of a World.")



A Three Piece Bathroom Set of Quality Fixtures—$117.50

This is a strictly first quality combination consisting of an enamelled iron lavatory with apron, china index basin cocks and nickel plate P trap.

A 5-foot enameled roll rim bath tub with china index double bath cock and nickel plated waste overflow.

A vitreous china closet combination with post hinge seat.

Price includes fixtures complete to the roughing in F. O. B. Los Angeles.

Other combinations from $107.50 up.

Mail orders promptly and carefully filled.

Prices separately:
Lavatory . . .$21.00
Bath Tub $54.00
Closet Combination . . .$45.00

THOMAS HAVERTY COMPANY

Eighth and Maple Ave.
Pico 759, 60981



Brighten Up Your Floors By Using

DIAMOND

Floor Paint

For Outside and Inside Floors. Made to stand the scuff and tread of heavy shoes.



Diamond floor paint is prepared especially for floors

It covers well, dries quickly and is extremely tough. When used as directed it will prove all that can be reasonably expected in withstanding the hard wear floors usually receive. Choice of eight popular colors.

Ready for Instant Use—Dries Hard Over Night

The Dealers named below can all supply you with Diamond floor paint:

Bliss & Schwenzfeier, Pasadena
Pomona Paint & Paper Co., Pomona
Consolidated Lumber Co., Watts
Farmers Hardware and Paint Co., Whittier
Oneonta Hardware Co., South Pasadena
Sierra Madre
Chicago Wall Paper House, 660 S. Spring St.
Fifth Street Store, Paint Dept., Basement
Broadway Department Store, Paint Dept.
Vermont Square Hardware Co., 6723 S. Vermont
Frank S. Browne, Santa Ana
City Drug Co., Parker, Arizona
H. W. Irvin, 8700 Moneta Ave.
Crandall Supply Co., Bakersfield
Jantzen Railsback Co., 242-244 S. Broadway
Harris Bros., 226 S. Main St.
Jas. Lemon, 1612 E. Vernon Ave.
Hamburger Dept. Store, Paint Dept.
Benson Hardware Co., 620 S. Hill St.

For Information Regarding Diamond Dealer, Call, Phone or Write.

Sunset Paint Co.

Home 64501
Manufacturers
627 South Main Street
Bdwy. 1492
Los Angeles

CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY
HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK

Medical Control of Schools.

SLOWLY but surely political doctors are working for control of the bodies of school children. In this they are following in the wake of Bolshevism. An American officer in the United States Intelligence Service, returning from Petrograd, is quoted as saying:

"If you want to visit your children—that is to say, those who were once your children—who have been removed to the Communal schools, you will not be given a permit, beca the children are not really yours at all, but have beco e wards of the state. All the children have been deported from their homes to these schools."

Then listen to Dr. C. P. Bourland of Michigan, voicing the opinion of the A.M.A. He says:

"Fathers and mothers should not consider themselves owners of their children. I say, most emphatically, that they are not owners, but they are trustees and custodians."

This same doctrine has been preached by the medical men in Chicago; in St. Louis, Mo.; in Dallas, Tex.; in Kentucky; in Massachusetts; in Connecticut, and in fact by the members of the Medical Trust all over the country.

Recently, in Chicago, a mother opposed the treating of her children by M.D.'s, and was told: "The time is coming when you can give birth to children, but we intend to take charge of them immediately afterwards."

The health department of the city of Chicago has recently launched an endeavor to promote the use of "preventive" measures among the public school children of the city. Parental consent is necessary for the administration by the school doctor. The health department has had presented to the children a sympathetic argument, designed to get them to educate their parents and secure the needed consent.

This propaganda was cleverly written down to the children's understanding and drawn up in a six-page paper. The health department's first step was to present the paper to a meeting to which children from seventeen of the city's schools were sent as "delegates," these meetings being a regular part of the health department's educational programme in the schools. The Commissioner of Health then sent the paper to school principals with a letter saying: "I would be pleased if you would make use of this paper in your school, so that all of your children may be given the information that the delegates received when they attended the meeting last Thursday afternoon." Principals then handed the paper to their teachers who in turn, after reading to the pupils, passed it on from room to room. The horrors of infectious diseases are graphically portrayed, all in language adapted to the minds of young children, who know even less than their parents of the laws of health.

Again, not satisfied with getting their own "trained nurses" as their representatives in California schools, they are now going further. Following is a dispatch from Sacramento:

"On protest by the State Board of Health against duties of nurse inspectors in school, the State Board of Education decided to change regulations heretofore issued, assigning duties of physical examination to these nurses.

"The Board of Health contended that tests of heart, lungs, abdomen and nervous or mental tests should be made only by a licensed physician. With this the Board of Education was in agreement and decided to change the regulation to conform."

Following is from the April Bulletin of the Public School Protective League:

"For several years there has been a persistent propaganda for the inspection and examination of public school children, largely financed and engineered by the American Medical Association. The avowed purpose of such examinations is an endeavor to secure complete medical domination of every school child and through them of every American home. That these purposes will never be accomplished is evident from the thousands of citizens by means of Public School Protective Leagues now organized in a large number of States and in other effective ways are protesting against turning the schools into clinics for the benefit of the medical fraternity.

"Linked with this propaganda for medical inspection and being carried on as a part of it is the demand for weighing and measuring. Sponsoring this beneficent movement in this State is the California Dairy Council, an organization of producers and distributors of dairy products which was formed to increase the market for those products. After conducting a so-called 'survey' of the schools of California in which the children were weighed and measured it was announced that a large number were found to be underfed and must have more milk and that milk at 20 cents a quart would still be cheap.

"Why the milk dealers are allowed in the schools to the exclusion of dealers of other food products is not apparent.

"As against these encroachments upon the purposes of the public schools and the rights of all citizens only a determined stand of those who are willing to insist upon their rights will prevail. That it will prevail, however, is sure, for the American people are not yet ready to turn themselves and their children over to any form of compulsory medical experimentation or religious teaching."

If these medical men would teach children the simple laws of health, there would be no objection to their doing so, on proper occasions and under proper conditions, but this is not what they are after. Their object is to propagate fear of disease, and to increase the sale and use of drugs and the performance of "minor operations," thus often laying the foundation of chronic ills.

It is no wonder that the School Protective League is spreading rapidly all over the country. A crying shame, is it not, that the people should be forced to organize for protection against those they pay to protect them?

• • •

From Brazil.

DR. J. H. FERREIRA of Brazil is in Los Angeles with introductions to Dr. Carl Schultz and will act as an associate physician in Dr. Schultz's sanatorium. Dr. Ferreira is a graduate of several American rational healing colleges. He has dedicated his life to the teaching of the laws of health. A small book by him on rational healing has been translated into English, and will be followed by a larger book, in Portuguese. Besides Portuguese he speaks French, Spanish and Italian.

Dr. Ferreira reports that the Nature Cure is making much progress in Brazil.

Brazil is a wonderful country. Few realize that it is larger than the United States, and its resources have scarcely been scratched.

• • •

Olives.

THE ripe olive is a wholesome fruit for those with good digestion. It is more wholesome than olive oil, even as peanuts are more wholesome than peanut oil, and sugar cane more wholesome than sugar, because, in removing any portion of a food, the balance established by nature is upset.

The public has been needlessly alarmed at a few cases of "botulinus" poisoning, in various parts of the country, from eating preserved olives, and the packers are put to great expense to counteract this impression. All of the bad olives were, I believe, in glass jars. These olives had been improperly sealed, and in course of time had decayed, generating a poison. String beans and asparagus in cans are sometimes affected the same way. Ptomaine poisoning, from canned protein foods, as fish and meat, and beans, is not uncommon. Foods should be eaten as fresh as it is possible to obtain them.

A dozen years or more ago I had quite a discussion in the Care of the Body with Prof. Hilgard of the University of California, who, at request of olive packers, gave his opinion on the use of copperas in dyeing ripe olives, declaring that the practice was harmless, to which opinion I took exception. The secretary of the California Olive Growers' Association writes to The Times that no copperas is now used to color olives nor has it been used for many years. This I am glad to learn. He adds: "It is not necessary to use the chemical in order to put on the market a pleasing product, both to the eye and to the taste."

Pleasing to the eye, certainly—and unfortunately too many Americans eat with the eye—but as to the taste, old Californians frequently bewail to me the difficulty of getting olives that taste like olives, as they knew them in the old days when the Spanish-Californians cured them in running water without brine, a slow process, that does not appeal to modern commercialism. At leading clubs and restaurants I am sometimes served jet black olives, as big as small prunes. They are "pleasing to the eye" but they have about as much flavor as sawdust.

There is a difference in brands of preserved olives in this respect. I occasionally come across some that taste like real olives, showing that it can be done.

Personally, I use mostly dried olives, that have not been "processed" in any way, soaking them over night in water, to remove the excess of tannin.

• • •

Pulling Out Teeth.

THE criminally absurd fad of pulling out perfectly good teeth to "cure" various ailments goes merrily on. The dentists want to get in on their share of the profits of destructive surgery, and they are encouraged by the doctors. A woman correspondent writes:

"I am a victim of a specialist's advice to have my teeth removed, to cure deafness, and head noises. Good teeth [illegible] expense of $50, with absolutely [illegible] I hope you will try to stop such [illegible]

Yes; but why did you [illegible] damphool advice? Why not have [illegible] cut off to "cure deafness?" Or the [illegible] off, to cure the "head noises."

The deafness and head noises [illegible] toms of catarrh, due to [illegible] the blood caused by eating [illegible] forming food. To attempt to [illegible] dition by pulling out teeth [illegible] foolish as it would be to try to [illegible] by cutting off your fingers.

• • •

Pharmaceutical Persecution.

IT IS GETTING so, [illegible] I cannot administer a cup of [illegible] rub an invalid's back, without [illegible] permit from some medical [illegible] Following is a letter from P. [illegible] Los Angeles, who is 75 years [illegible] a musket in defense of the [illegible] 1861 to 1865, survived the [illegible] months in Andersonville [illegible] from there and was chased [illegible] by the aid of bloodhounds. [illegible] scars of that capture today:

"Eleven years ago I [illegible] leaves and herbs from the [illegible]

Good Health [illegible]
Proper Fitting [illegible]
You can't push your [illegible] up on high heels [illegible] throwing your physical [illegible] ganism out of its [illegible] poise, and thereby [illegible] fering with nature.
Ground Gripper [illegible] preserve your health.
For men, women and [illegible]
C. H. Fonli[illegible]
Ground Gripper [illegible]
616 SOUTH [illegible]
Phone 19139



(34)

TO KEEP YOU[illegible]
WATCH YOUR [illegible]
USE
DR. CASWELL'S PUTRELIEF
IT'S A LOTION [illegible]
It cures sore feet, stops odor, stops the burning, [illegible] takes away perspiration, [illegible] necessary to exhaust [illegible] makes life worth living. [illegible] convince you. 50 cents, at [illegible] drug and department stores. [illegible] all foot troubles. Accept no substitute. Accept no substitute. Sent postpaid by mail to [illegible]
DR. B. CASWELL
Fred Sandelin, [illegible]
9th and Broadway, Los [illegible]
Office Treatment

HEALTH RESTO[illegible]
BY NATURAL METH[illegible]
Send stamped, [illegible] and terms of my Three [illegible] DIETETIC [illegible]
HARRY ELLINGTON [illegible]
Mail Address, P. O. Box [illegible]

The Book "Our [illegible]
Is a comprehensive [illegible] function as promoting [illegible] health and strength. [illegible] Teaches one how to [illegible] Nature's plan. Worth [illegible] postpaid for fifty cents. [illegible]
LEILA PEARCE
[illegible] E. Broadway
Glendale, Cal.

Best for Colds, Grip, Rheumatic Fever and All Catarrhal Troubles

O-M INFLAMMATION TABLETS

WHEN you trace a trouble to its source, what do you find? INFLAMMATION—nothing else. If an organ becomes inflamed and fails to perform its work, poisons gather, and if not relieved ulceration or a breaking down of tissue takes place. In internal inflammation and ulceration nothing gives such wonderful relief as these O-M Inflammation Tablets. They are used in the worst forms of stomach, liver, kidney and intestinal troubles. Even in appendicitis they have removed every symptom of the disease after operation had been advised. In pain and soreness in the stomach, dyspepsia, constipation, food fermentation and gas they bring almost immediate relief. These tablets are now on sale at druggists in two sizes, 65c and $1. For mail orders address Old Mission Laboratories, Pasadena, Cal.

JUST READ THIS STATEMENT

"Your O-M Inflammation Tablets have completely relieved my stomach and intestinal trouble. My ailments have all left me. It's wonderful to feel natural again."

HEALING TO ALL LININGS

DAY & NIGHT



the SUN will give you plenty of HOT WATER

SEEMS impossible, doesn't it? But a DAY & NIGHT Solar Heater will actually deliver an abundance of piping hot water in your home every hour of the twenty-four, because it concentrates and stores the heat of the sun's rays. Thousands of successful installations in Southern California provide actual proof.

Think of the saving in gas this system ensures you—fully three-fourths of your present expense of heating water. Think what a necessity the DAY & NIGHT is if you have no gas supply. Adapted to country or city homes—mansion, bungalow, apartment-house or hotel. Can be installed in new buildings or old; no expense after first cost. Write for regular giving detailed explanation of the DAY & NIGHT, and picturing many homes where it is giving satisfactory service. Address Dept. B.

Day & Night Solar Sales Co.
632 Metropolitan Bldg., Fifth and Broadway, Los Angeles.

CONDUCTED BY
ELLINGTON BROOK, M.

...ould and head noises. Good teeth gum, ... expense of $56, with absolutely no ... I hope you will try to stop such a ...

Yes; but why did you follow ... damphool advice? Why not have the ... cut off to "cure deafness?" Or the ... off, to cure the "head noises?"

The deafness and head noises are ... toms of catarrh, due to waste ... the blood caused by eating too much ... forming food. To attempt to cure ... dition by pulling out teeth is ... foolish as it would be to try to cure ... by cutting off your fingers.

* * *

Pharmaceutical Persecution.

IT IS GETTING so, nowadays, ... cannot administer a cup of hot ... rub an invalid's back, without an ... permit from some medical organ... Following is a letter from P. H. ... Los Angeles, who is 75 years old, ... a musket in defense of the ... 1861 to 1865, survived the stocks ... months in Andersonville Prison, ... from there and was chased and ... by the aid of bloodhounds. He ... sears of that capture today:

"Eleven years ago I began ... leaves and herbs from the Califor...

Ground Gripper
Good Health Demands Proper Fitting Shoes
You can't perch yourself up on high heels without throwing your physical organism out of its proper poise, and thereby interfering with nature.
Ground Gripper shoes preserve your health.
For men, women and children
C. H. Fontius
SOUTH HILL ST.

YOUNG ... WATCH YOUR FEET
USE DR. CANNARD'S FUTRELIEF
IT'S A LOTION NOT A POWDER
It cures sore feet, gives relief ... stops the burning, itching and ... gives instant relief from tired, ... aching feet and makes walking a ... comfort. Use it and be convinced. ... sometimes you. 50 cents, at all ... druggists and department stores, or $1 at all ... Rexall Drug Stores, or $1 at ... stores. Accept no substitute. ... cents by mail to
DR. B. CANNARD
Foot Specialist, 94 Hope St. ... 7th and Broadway, Los Angeles ... Office Treatments: 10 a. m. to 8 ...

HEALTH RESTO...
BY NATURAL METHOD...
Send stamped, directed envelope for ... and terms of my Three Months' ... DIETETIC HOME TREATM...
HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK...
Mail Address, P. O. Box 414, Los ...

The Book "Our F...
is a comprehensive compilation of ... duction as pertaining to maintaining ... health and strength.
Teaches one how to combine foods ... Nature's plan. Worth its weight in ... postpaid for fifty cents. No stamps.
LEILA PENNOCK
65 W. Bonita Ave.
PASADENA, Calif.

The Chief of Police compelled him to turn in his police badge.

This same man had been active in persecuting drugless healers.

Some of the employees of "health" boards act in a manner that savors of the slums.

If "health" boards cannot get employees who know something of the laws of health, they might at least employ gentlemen.

* * *

Cruelty to Children.

THERE is in this country a society of over 100,000 membership, and rapidly growing, whose members pledge themselves to attend no performance at which trained animals appear. This on account of the cruelty used in training.

It may become necessary to form a similar society to deal with theatrical displays in which infants or very young children appear.

An infant was wanted for a moving picture play. It was necessary that the child should cry. The child selected was healthy and happy and cheerful, and cried no more than a Japanese baby. It was found impossible to induce him to cry, so he was deprived of food. Then he cried, and he cried more or less for some time thereafter, his whole nature appearing to be changed.

Are there not enough well-endowed organizations for the protection of children? Or are the "movies" a law unto themselves?

As for mothers who knowingly and deliberately rent out their children for such a purpose, I have my private opinion of them, which I shall not publicly express.

* * *

Business and Children.

I HAVE heretofore commended the "Talks" of Dorothy Dix, appearing in The Times, but a recent one on the "Wage Earning Wife," I must criticise. Dorothy thinks it a good thing that a woman should go out to work after she is married, and adds:

"Of course, the coming of the children makes a complication, but even this objection to the wife working outside of her own home is not insuperable, since in practically every family there is a grandmother, or aunt, or cousin, who knows far more about raising babies than any young mother does, and whose empty hands ache for just such a job."

This is bad doctrine. Children come first. If parents do not realize the great responsibility of raising children—if they are not prepared to give them good mental, moral and physical care—then they should not marry—or at least, they should not have children.

"Business first"—well, perhaps, but children before business. I suspect that Dorothy is childless.

* * *

Hogs.

A NEWSPAPER item reads:

"Hogs have supplanted the city garbage works at Akron, O. The old system was never satisfactory and always had a deficit. But the hogs 'dispose' of the garbage easily—and pork is profitable."

Yes, but hogs fed on garbage or slaughter-house refuse are not nice food.

* * *

Growing Plants vs. Cut Flowers.

GROWING plants should replace cut flowers in living-rooms. Chemically, there is no difference between a wilted rose and a wilted cabbage leaf. They are both objectionable.

On the other hand, the growing plant gives off oxygen, and makes the air better for breathing. It also aids in keeping the air moist while flowering and odoriferous plants convert the oxygen of the air into ozone. The amount of carbon dioxid plants give forth, by day and night, is too insignificant to have any effect on health.

* * *

"Love" and Insanity.

IN AN eastern city, a man was arrested for forcing his attentions on a woman, and was charged with insanity. In court he pleaded that he was not insane, but only "in love." "That," said the judge "is insanity."

The judge was right. What the press, and novelists and the screen drama call "love" is ninety-nine times out of a hundred merely temporary sex passion, common to the animals. During the mating season, animals are dangerous—temporarily insane—and may not safely be interfered with. At such time the approach of another male is the signal for a fight to the death. In human beings jealousy of another male is a frequent cause of killing, followed by a plea of "emotional insanity." There is this difference, however. The sex activities of animals, that have not been "civilized" by man, are confined to a certain season, while in civilized man and woman sex activity is kept up all the year round, by stimulating

E. J. CALVERT, Chiropractor
The strongest body, like the finest watch, often needs correct adjustment. Pain and sickness, so often the result of constricted nerves or displaced vertebrae, is always relieved by the Chiropractor. Indigestion, rheumatism, liver, stomach, bowel and various troubles of the body yield to chiropractic treatments.
Office hours, 9 to 12, 1 to 5 and 7 to 8. Sundays by appointment. Phone Main 8780.
202½ South Broadway.



DISEASE
Chiropractic (SPINAL) Adjustments Will Remove the Cause of
Clarence E. Boswell, D. C.
DOCTOR OF CHIROPRACTIC
People suffering with headache, nervousness, stomach trouble, constipation, rheumatism, neuritis, sciatica, and if you have tried everything else and are discouraged, this little ad carries a message of hope for you. Nearly every kind of so-called disease is being permanently relieved through the new drugless science of Chiropractic, which eliminates the cause. When the cause is removed, nature then may do her perfect work and restore you to health. You owe it to yourself and family to investigate the wonderful science of Chiropractic. It may mean health and happiness for you.
Consultation and Analysis Free.
NEW ADDRESS
401-2-3-4 Severance Building
105 W. 6th, Corner Main.
Phone: Office, Main 548; Res., Garvanza, 29.
Hours from 9 to 12 and 1 to 5, and 6 to 7; also Sundays from 9 to 12.

EPSOM SALT has been bad, bitter and repugnant, since Rameses built the Pyramids. All druggists now handle a
Tasteless Epsom Salt
In 15c and 25c Packages
American Scientific Laboratory


YOU NEED NOT BE SICK
Formerly in charge of clinic analyzing 100 or more spines each week.
DR. E. R. NETTLE
308-309 O. T. Johnson Bldg.,
Fourth and Broadway. Phone 62545; Res. 52305.
Lady Attendant.
CHIROPRACTIC
Adjusts the probable cause of disease by releasing the nerves from under pressure, allowing the brain (through the Spinal Cord) to control the organs of the body as Nature intended. Study the illustration. Note the shriveled nerve caused by pressure from the spine. None but a skillful Chiropractor could detect the condition.
Such conditions as illustrated may cause: bronchitis, headaches, deafness, paralysis, neuralgia la grippe, goiter, nervousness, rheumatism, stomach and liver trouble, asthma, kidney trouble, constipation and all so-called diseases.
Free Spinal Analysis.


POISON OAK ECZEMA and other torturing itching skin conditions quickly relieved. No waiting. Action Prompt, Sure, Certain.
McKINNIE'S MEXICAN REMEDY since 1887 (33 years,) surpassing all in its effect. Your druggist, at twenty-five cents, or address Laboratory, 649 East 42nd Street, Los Angeles.

RADIUM
IN THE CURE OF DISEASE
THE WONDERFUL ELEMENT
Gives light, heat, electricity—LIFE. It lowers blood pressure, stimulates the liver, soothes the nerves and relieves insomnia. Write for descriptive matter. B. R. CHARLES, Specialist Electro-Radium Therapy, Stillwell Hotel, Grand Ave. and Ninth St., Los Angeles.

FREDERICK R. LEISER, D. C.
DR. OF CHIROPRACTIC
THE CHIROPRACTOR OF QUALITY
Office 12301; Res. 15065.
Hours, 12 to 5, 7 to 8 p.m., and by appointment.
Suite 305 Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway, Entrance on Fourth St. Los Angeles.
Member Universal Chiropractors' Association.

American Chiropractic Drugless College
1924 S. Figueroa. Phone 22264.
Clinical Department Open 12 to 1, 6 to 7.
Free Examination. Free Treatments.
No Money Required.
Treatments given under supervision of faculty.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY
Chiropractors' Association
Organized for Safeguarding the Public in Employing the Services of the
CHIROPRACTOR
Chiropractic for Children

GIVE YOUR SICK CHILD the benefit of The Better Way to Health. Facts are worth more than theories. Chiropractic will put your child's health at a premium. Results are better than mere opinions. Helping the sick caused chiropractic to grow to a great public health practice.
A WEAK CHILD will not be a strong adult if it carries the cause of its weakness while growing. If your child is sick, weak, puny; liable to headaches, nervousness, bed wetting, worms, fainting spells, spasms, fits, etc., consult the chiropractor. In nine out of ten cases the reason will be found in the spine.
SATISFIED PATIENTS
Thousands of people have established the value of Chiropractic spinal adjustment to their entire satisfaction. They are the proof of the superior merit in this form of health work.
For further information regarding the true principles of Chiropractic, we refer you to the classified section of the new telephone directory, page 52. To those who want to investigate further into the science, the association recommends any of the following names:
Anna Mouck-Ratledge, Phone Pico 1396, 331 Laughlin Bldg., 315 South Broadway.
C. F. Compton, Phone 16574, 618 Grosse Bldg., 124 West Sixth St.
E. F. Richman, Pico 2222, 1008 Haas Bldg., Seventh and Broadway.
Leo H. Simon, Phone 63220, Res. Vermont 6027, 500 Consolidated Realty Bldg., Sixth and Hill.
H. J. Kirby, Suite 616, O. T. Johnson Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. Phone 65323.
A. W. Wilkinson, Phone 63635, Res. Wilshire 2170, 701 Black Bldg., Fourth and Hill.
Joseph H. Coleman, Phone 63121, Res. East 1412, 500 Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, 7 to 8.
Fred Prill, 240 Douglas Bldg., 3rd and Spring. Phone 11961; Res. South 3508-J.
D. F. Hutchison, 500 Mason Bldg. Phone 63121.
J. W. Gibbon, Phone 1153, Suite 211, State Bank Bldg., San Pedro, Cal. At 420 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway, 6 to 8 o'clock, evenings of Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Phone 64443.
Selma M. Giese, Phone 63012, 728 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg., 210 West Seventh St.
Cyrus E. Johnson, Phone Pico 2231, Res. Wil. 2027, 524 Consolidated Realty Bldg., 6th & Hill Sts.
Merlin R. Haggard, Phone Bdwy. 4394, Res. 28194, 400 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg., 453 S. Spring.
Harry L. Foy, Phone 63012, 728 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg., 210 West Seventh St.
H. F. Schreiber, Phone 65523, Res. 23723, Suite 616, O. T. Johnson Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.
T. F. Ratledge, Phone Pico 2222, 1008 Haas Bldg., Seventh and Broadway.
B. B. Reed, Phone 64443, Res. Pico 1643, Suite 429, Laughlin Bldg., 315 South Broadway.

Los Angeles Chiropractic College
Chartered 1911. Oldest and Largest Chiropractic College in the West.
Regular $300 2400-hour or 3200-hour course now given for only $205.
Day and evening classes. All natural methods taught. X-Ray work done for patients or doctors.
Dr. Charles A. Cole, D.C., President
931 South Hill Street

food, and by sex suggestions that meet you everywhere.

Then, when virility begins to decline, hastened by physical and mental stimulation, some men foolishly seek to extend the period by transference of glands from monkeys and murderers, or by taking an elixir prepared from the genital organs of goats.

Dr. Leon Landone has written:

"The present race is sexually insane. For generations both thought and emotions have been consciously centered and concentrated upon special sex functioning. The life energy has been and is being drawn from every portion of the body and brain to the sex organs."

Too much consumption of phosphate foods, that overstimulate the nervous system, especially the sex organs, is responsible for most of this "love" business. Young children are overfed on cereal foods, with cakes and candy in between, and are sometimes even fed eggs and meat. Thus the foundation is laid for outbreaks of "love."

Then after the "love" excesses of the honeymoon, follow satiety, disgust, quarrels and divorce.

The cure for "love," or other forms of insanity, is thorough cleansing of the colon, physical exercise and the adoption of a rational non-stimulating dietary. Also, young people should be taught the difference between real love and sex passion.

• • •

Nurses.

THE Medical Trust is making it more and more difficult for any nurse to nurse the sick, unless they are certified by the drugging and carving school. A dispatch from Sacramento reads:

"A resolution setting a new standard for public health nurses in California was adopted by the State Board of Health today.

"Hereafter an aspirant for public health credits must be a registered nurse in California and a graduate of a school of public health nursing, besides passing an examination prescribed by the State Board of Health.

"Provision is made to allow certificates to those now engaged in this line of work who may not have graduated from a recognized school of health nursing, but at the end of twelve months this qualification will be insisted upon before registration will be granted."

A true nurse should be something more than an automaton, taking temperatures, and reporting to the doctor. A nurse should be proficient in "old fashioned" but rational methods of alleviating pain and soothing the sufferer, but this, under State medicine, she is not allowed to do. They may have no minds of their own and dare make no protest whatever malpractice they may witness.

• • •

Medical Freedom.

IN PHYSICAL CULTURE for April, Bernarr McFadden suggests a national organization, comprising all rational schools of drugless healing, for the purpose of securing legal recognition and medical freedom.

Those interested may write to Mr. McFadden, care of Physical Culture, 113 West Fortieth street, New York.

• • •

Waste of Money.

THE trustees of the University of Southern California have decided to temporarily suspend the medical department because of inadequate endowment with which to carry it on.

It is stated that the requirements of the American Medical Association are so high that it would require an endowment of from $1,500,000 to $2,000,000 to properly continue the medical school. Salaries for instructors are high, and elaborate laboratory equipment would have to be added.

What an immense amount of money wasted in laboratory work, that only leads to false conclusions.

What a pity that 10 per cent.—or even 1 per cent.—of the great amount named is not devoted to teaching the laws of health, and the natural treatment of disease.

• • •

Osteopathy.

THE osteopaths propose a million dollar hospital in Los Angeles. We shall soon have almost enough hospitals. They pay big dividends to physicians who hold stock in them.

Time was when the osteopaths boasted of the successes of their "bloodless surgery." Now, a majority of them have embraced medical fallacies—vivisection, drugging, unnecessary operations, and all the rest of it. In short, they have become "ethical," although the "regulars" still retain the juicy political plums for themselves. A minority protest at this sacrifice of ideals, but it avails little to stem the wave of commercialism.

Merely from the low viewpoint of money the osteopaths are unwise. They are backing the wrong horse. The ranks of the drugging school are overcrowded, and there is a rapidly growing demand among the people for rational healing that heals.

• • •

A Super-Centenarian.

AS I RECENTLY mentioned, a brief dispatch announced that the census takers had found, in Kentucky, a man over 130 years old, who had a child 5 years old. Good Health (Battle Creek) wrote a letter of inquiry to the Secretary of the Board of Commerce, Louisville, Ky., and received a reply, giving particulars of this interesting discovery. The magazine publishes a portrait of the super-centenarian, showing an old man of benevolent appearance. The letter states that John Shell of Greasy Creek, Leslie county, Kentucky (P. O. Chappell, Ky.,) is 131 years old, according to the dates of the tax receipts, which have been investigated, and most of which, in consecutive order, are in his possession. The secretary writes:

"Mr. Shell is not in the least pretentious, and is less excited than any one else over the fact that he is 131 years old. His mind and memory are remarkably bright. I spent hours with him when he was brought to Lexington to attend the Blue Grass Fair, and heard people ask him thousands of questions. He answered every one to the best of his ability, and, putting all of his answers together, a connected story back to the time of George Washington was told. It is not unusual to find a remarkable mind and memory in people of the Eastern Kentucky mountains, who, like 'Uncle John' can neither read nor write, and have to depend upon memory.

"It may interest you to know that he has a good digestive apparatus. He says people nowadays do not 'rough it' enough. He says that he has 'laid out under a tree many a night' when coon hunting, and was covered with snow before morning.

"He takes two or three drinks of whisky every day, and always has, but never gets drunk.

"If he ever has indigestion, I never heard of it. His friends who accompanied him on the trip said that he had never had indigestion; but they were careful not to have everything served to him, as they did not want to take any chances on the long trip to Lexington, and later to Louisville to attend the State Fair. By the way, he went up in an airplane while at the State Fair.

"You may be interested in knowing that he 'never tuk but one chaw of tobacco and never smoked.' He distilled whisky up 'to the time the government put a tax on it,' as he says. His father before him distilled liquor. His father and mother both 'came over the water.' They came from Holland, I think he stated. He was born in Eastern Tennessee, and moved into Eastern Kentucky when about 13 years old, and has remained there ever since, living for the past seventy years in the same log cabin on Greasy Creek that he now occupies. His father traded with the Indians, who made baskets in his neighborhood. They were always peaceable, he says, and his family 'never had no trouble with 'em.' He is a famous hunter, and just three months ago beat the best shots in his part of the country in a contest.

"'Uncle John' saw his first circus parade in Lexington. The crowds attracted him as much as the parade, and at the conclusion

Phone 12267 Bolte Bldg. 424 S. Spring

4 Better Chiropractic C Ben Bolt Palmer Graduate

X-RAY Facilities Spinal Analysis Free.

RUPTURE



and all other weak, misplaced or fallen organs, glands and parts scientifically held in place whilst healing, by Potter Built appliances especially designed by me, for you. As R. R. Engineer La Rge—Phone Lincoln 2575, whether my cures rupture, can refer you to those healed of most all other ills. Practiced in L. A. for 15 years; just back from another Post Graduate Course in progressive therapeutics.

NATURAL HumanNaturAIDing SYSTEM

Dr. John—NaturAID—Potter
Physician, orthopedist and chiropractor
1878 West 23rd St. Phone West 1353 for appointments and be a happy, husky live one at a hundred or more. Residence office hours—10 to 1. Sundays by appointment.

SPINAL IRRITATION

That's what causes;—Pain or distress in back part of head, pulling of cords in the neck; trouble with eyes; pain between shoulders or in other parts of spine, or burning, aching tenderness or soreness, belt of constriction or pain around body; numbness of fingers or feet or coldness or tingling like pricking of pins; peculiar almost indescribable pains or distress in heart, stomach, kidneys or other parts of chest or abdomen; backache, sciatica. This disease is very easily cured by right methods. Elegant, illustrated booklet, 10 cents. O. S. PUB. CO., Route 2, Box 113-K, San Diego, Cal.

Pain in Your Feet

May be due to weakened arches and not to rheumatism as oftimes suspected. Correction of this trouble means comfort.

S. J. HOWELL
H. W. Hellman Bldg., 354 S. Spring
Established 1903

PROF. A. LEVANZIN, A. B., PH. D.
Diet Specialist
308-10-11 Columbia Bldg., 213 W. 3rd St., L. A., is delivering lectures every Wednesday, 3 p.m., at the College of Chiropractic, 921 S. Hill St., on
THE NEW DIETOLOGY.
Admission 25c. Write for Free Circular. Pico 113.

Mucus Elimination

Nearly all Diseases from a cold to Tuberculosis expel Mucus. Mucus is decayed Starch, Albumin and Fats from Mucus-forming foods. MUCUSLESS DIET has none. Send 25c for "The Truth About Human Nourishment"; 50c for "Neo-Diet" (New Diet.) or $1.00 for these and Prof. Ehrpt's HEALTH SCIENCE CO., Dept. 55, Alhambra, Cal. "Life Story" and another Treatise.

CANCER

Treated by a new French process. No paste, no knife, nothing dangerous. Many cases absolutely cured, as can be proved by Hundreds of testimonials in my office. Send for pamphlet. Mailed free.

DR. GOMEZ
213 South Broadway Los Angeles

GOITRE CURED WITHOUT OPERATION or loss of time with OZOMEL GOITRE REMEDY. This wonderful discovery of an eminent physician, now offered to goitre sufferers under an absolute guarantee of "NO CURE NO PAY." You pay nothing whatever until fully cured: full treatment upon request. Sold only by

OZOMEL LABORATORIES,
Redondo Beach, Cal.

TRI-A DIA-BISKIT

50c A CARTON
The Tasty Bran Cracker Made in L. A.
Relieves Constipation
Contains No Starch nor Sugar
The Only Safe Bread for Those Who Have
DIABETES
Parched Bran with Agar is the same as Dia-Biskit, only in cereal form. 20c box.
For Sale at Van Houten's, 323 S. Hill; Jevne's, Young's Markets and Leading Grocers, and from the manufacturer.

GENEVIEVE JACKSON
2601 Dayton Ave., Los Angeles

ACNE

can be cured. No matter how ... We get nearly 100% ... fearful natural ... NIPISA

A powerful medicinal ... caused almost ... taken begin to ... Results permanent. ... bottles. Drug Stores.

DIET
for those having
ACNE, ECZEMA ...
mailed free upon request. ... Springs Co., Atlas Bldg., ...



We ... ture. ... single of double ... comfortable. ... trusses. We ... charge for fitting. ...
DICKINSON ...
Truss and ... Supporter ...
Corner Third and ...

Let Nature Cure ...

Don't make it worse by ... truss or mail order "appliance."

The Benjamin Natural ... for each individual case ... ciple which will hold ... chance for steady ... or hip-spring to torture the ... belt to impair the circulation. ... pad to wear away the wall. ... always secure.

While giving Nature a CHANCE ... rupture ASSIST her by ... inal wall. I show you how. ... for free booklet explaining ... in plain envelope.)

M. J. BENJAMIN, ... Third and Spring.

When all else has failed ... SANAR for RHEUMA ... Liver, Kidney ... the Death-Dealing ... Acid or Blood ... Mail Orders ... B. H. SPALDING, ...

Is Tuberculosis the Fatal ... Disease, After All?
Dr. Glass has positive proof that he has discovered a successful remedy, used at home, in any climate with no return of the disease. For further information address THE T. F. GLASS INHALANT CO., Suite 515-516 Mason Building, 4th and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.



360 HA... HOUR ...

How to live 100 ... health is clearly set forth in
"RETURN TO NATU...
A truly wonderful book which ... safe and certain way to ... perpetual youth, ... Philosophy of Right Living," a ... book which prevents ... stamps or coin. STOCK FUR ... Venice, California.

WE ARE FEEDING THE SY... NOT DRUGGING IT



We can rebuild your Nerves, your Organs, ... Blood. We can round your contours or remove ... can make you young and restore disappearing ...
If you have tried everything and failed, let us explain ...
MINERAL (NOURISHING) SALT TREATMENT ... for all ordinary cases and our:
PHOENIX CURE for all old, inveterate, ... diseases.
Free advice from our physician and free literature.
Over 15,000 patients.
YOGHURT CO. (155) ...
Bellingham, ...



ARE YOU SUFFERING FROM PAINFUL AFFLICTIONS OF THE FEET, ... ARCHES, CALLOUSES, BUNIONS, ETC.?
CALL ON US FOR RELIEF.
There are numerous Arch Supporters put on the market to correct flat feet ... form, and in some cases answer the purpose. There is no ready-made Arch ... in this way that will give the desired results in more than 10 per cent of the ... is that there are different ligaments in the foot that may be affected and ... various joints. Our Arch Supports are made by perfect measurements, and ... lieve every case.
WESTERN ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCE CO., 941 West Seventh Street, Los ...

food, and by sex suggestions that meet you everywhere.

Then, when virility begins to decline, hastened by physical and mental stimulation, some men foolishly seek to extend the period by transference of glands from monkeys and murderers, or by taking an elixir prepared from the genital organs of goats.

Dr. Leon Landone has written:

"The present race is sexually insane. For generations both thought and emotions have been consciously centered and concentrated upon special sex functioning. The life energy has been and is being drawn from every portion of the body and brain to the sex organs."

Too much consumption of phosphate foods, that overstimulate the nervous system, especially the sex organs, is responsible for most of this "love" business. Young children are overfed on cereal foods, with cakes and candy in between, and are sometimes even fed eggs and meat. Thus the foundation is laid for outbreaks of "love."

Then after the "love" excesses of the honeymoon, follow satiety, disgust, quarrels and divorce.

The cure for "love," or other forms of insanity, is thorough cleansing of the colon, physical exercise and the adoption of a rational non-stimulating dietary. Also, young people should be taught the difference between real love and sex passion.

* * *

Nurses.

THE Medical Trust is making it more and more difficult for any nurse to nurse the sick, unless they are certified by the drugging and carving school. A dispatch from Sacramento reads:

"A resolution setting a new standard for public health nurses in California was adopted by the State Board of Health today.

"Hereafter an aspirant for public health credits must be a registered nurse in California and a graduate of a school of public health nursing, besides passing an examination prescribed by the State Board of Health.

"Provision is made to allow certificates to those now engaged in this line of work who may not have graduated from a recognized school of health nursing, but at the end of twelve months this qualification will be insisted upon before registration will be granted."

A true nurse should be something more than an automaton, taking temperatures, and reporting to the doctor. A nurse should be proficient in "old fashioned" but rational methods of alleviating pain and soothing the sufferer, but this, under State medicine, she is not allowed to do. They may have no minds of their own and dare make no protest whatever malpractice they may witness.

* * *

Medical Freedom.

IN PHYSICAL CULTURE for April, Bernarr McFadden suggests a national organization, comprising all rational schools of drugless healing, for the purpose of securing legal recognition and medical freedom.

Those interested may write to Mr. McFadden, care of Physical Culture, 113 West Fortieth street, New York.

* * *

Waste of Money.

THE trustees of the University of Southern California have decided to temporarily suspend the medical department because of inadequate endowment with which to carry it on.

It is stated that the requirements of the American Medical Association are so high that it would require an endowment of from $1,500,000 to $2,000,000 to properly continue the medical school. Salaries for instructors are high, and elaborate laboratory equipment would have to be added.

What an immense amount of money wasted in laboratory work, that only leads to false conclusions.

What a pity that 10 per cent.—or even 1 per cent.—of the great amount named is not devoted to teaching the laws of health, and the natural treatment of disease.

* * *

Osteopathy.

THE osteopaths propose a million dollar hospital in Los Angeles. We shall soon have almost enough hospitals. They pay big dividends to physicians who hold stock in them.

Time was when the osteopaths boasted of the successes of their "bloodless surgery." Now, a majority of them have embraced medical fallacies—vivisection, drugging, unnecessary operations, and all the rest of it. In short, they have become "ethical," although the "regulars" still retain the juicy political plums for themselves. A minority protest at this sacrifice of ideals, but it avails little to stem the wave of commercialism.

Merely from the low viewpoint of money the osteopaths are unwise. They are backing the wrong horse. The ranks of the drugging school are overcrowded, and there is a rapidly growing demand among the people for rational healing that heals.

* * *

A Super-Centenarian.

AS I RECENTLY mentioned, a brief dispatch announced that the census takers had found, in Kentucky, a man over 130 years old, who had a child 5 years old. Good Health (Battle Creek) wrote a letter of inquiry to the Secretary of the Board of Commerce, Louisville, Ky., and received a reply, giving particulars of this interesting discovery. The magazine publishes a portrait of the super-centenarian, showing an old man of benevolent appearance. The letter states that John Shell of Greasy Creek, Leslie county, Kentucky (P. O. Chappell, Ky.,) is 131 years old, according to the dates of the tax receipts, which have been investigated, and most of which, in consecutive order, are in his possession. The secretary writes:

"Mr. Shell is not in the least pretentious, and is less excited than any one else over the fact that he is 131 years old. His mind and memory are remarkably bright. I spent hours with him when he was brought to Lexington to attend the Blue Grass Fair, and heard people ask him thousands of questions. He answered every one to the best of his ability, and, putting all of his answers together, a connected story back to the time of George Washington was told. It is not unusual to find a remarkable mind and memory in people of the Eastern Kentucky mountains, who, like 'Uncle John' can neither read nor write, and have to depend upon memory.

"It may interest you to know that he has a good digestive apparatus. He says people nowadays do not 'rough it' enough. He says that he has 'laid out under a tree many a night' when coon hunting, and was covered with snow before morning.

"He takes two or three drinks of whisky every day, and always has, but never gets drunk.

"If he ever has indigestion, I never heard of it. His friends who accompanied him on the trip said that he had never had indigestion; but they were careful not to have everything served to him, as they did not want to take any chances on the long trip to Lexington, and later to Louisville to attend the State Fair. By the way, he went up in an airplane while at the State Fair.

"You may be interested in knowing that he 'never tuk but one chaw of tobacco and never smoked.' He distilled whisky up 'to the time the government put a tax on it,' as he says. His father before him distilled liquor. His father and mother both 'came over the water.' They came from Holland, I think he stated. He was born in Eastern Tennessee, and moved into Eastern Kentucky when about 13 years old, and has remained there ever since, living for the past seventy years in the same log cabin on Greasy Creek that he now occupies. His father traded with the Indians, who made baskets in his neighborhood. They were always peaceable, he says, and his family 'never had no trouble with 'em.' He is a famous hunter, and just three months ago beat the best shots in his part of the country in a contest.

"'Uncle John' saw his first circus parade in Lexington. The crowds attracted him as much as the parade, and at the conclusion

TRI-A
DIA-BISKIT
50c A CARTON
The Tasty Bran Cracker Made in L. A.
Relieves Constipation
Contains No Starch nor Sugar
The Only Safe Bread for Those Who Have
DIABETES
Parched Bran with Agar is the same as Dia-Biskit, only in cereal form. 20c box.
For Sale at Van Houten's, 323 S. Hill; Jevne's, Young's Markets and Leading Grocers, and from the manufacturer.
GENEVIEVE JACKSON
2601 Dayton Ave., Los Angeles

Phone 12207 Bullis Bldg. 424 S. Spring
4 Better Chiropractic
C Ben Bolt
Palmer Graduate
X-RAY
Fluoroscope
Spinal Analysis
Free.


RUPTURE
and all other weak, misplaced or fallen organs, glands and parts scientifically held in place whilst healing, by Potter Built appliances especially designed by me, for you. As R. R. Engineer Le Page—Phone Lincoln 2575, whether my NATURAL HumanNatureAIDing SYSTEM cures rupture, can refer you to those healed of most all other ills. Practiced in L. A. for 15 years; just back from another Post Graduate Course in progressive therapeutics.
Dr. John—NaturAID—Potter
Physician, orthopedist and chiropractor
1879 West 23rd St. Phone West 1353 for appointments and be a happy, husky live one at a hundred or more. Residence office hours—10 to 1. Sundays by appointment.

SPINAL IRRITATION
That's what causes:—Pain or distress in back part of head, pulling of cords in the neck; trouble with eyes; pain between shoulders or in other parts of spine, or burning, aching tenderness or soreness, belt of constriction or pain around body; numbness of fingers or feet or coldness or tingling like pricking of pins; peculiar almost indescribable pains or distress in heart, stomach, kidneys or other parts of chest or abdomen; backache, sciatica. This disease is very easily cured by right methods. Elegant, illustrated booklet, 10 cents. O. S. PUB. CO., Route 3, Box 113-E, San Diego, Cal.

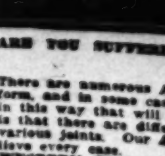
Pain in Your Feet
May be due to weakened arches and not to rheumatism as oftimes suspected. Correction of this trouble means comfort.
S. J. HOWELL,
H. W. Hellman Bldg., 354 S. Spring
Established 1903

PROF. A. LEVANZIN, A. B., PH. D.
Diet Specialist
209-10-11 Columbia Bldg., 813 W. 3rd St., L. A., is delivering lectures every Wednesday, 3 p.m., at the College of Chiropractic, 941 S. Hill St., on
THE NEW DIETOLOGY.
Admission 25c. Write for Free Circular. Phone 1121.

Mucus Elimination
Nearly all Diseases from a cold to Tuberculosis expel Mucus. Mucus is decayed Starch, Albumin and Fats from Mucus-forming foods. MUCUSLESS DIET has none. Send 25c for "The Truth About Human Nourishment"; 50c for "Neo-Diet" (New Diet,) or $1.00 for these and Prof. Ehret's HEALTH SCIENCE CO., Dept. 55, Alhambra, Cal. "Life Story" and another Treatise.

CANCER
Treated by a new French process. No paste, no knife, nothing dangerous. Many cases absolutely cured, as can be proved by hundreds of testimonials in my office. Send for pamphlet. Mailed free.
DR. GOMEZ
213 South Broadway Los Angeles

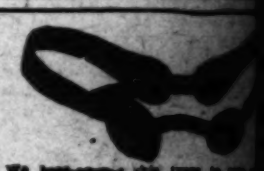
GOITRE CURED WITHOUT OPERATION or loss of time with OZOMEL GOITRE REMEDY. This wonderful discovery of an eminent physician, now offered to goitre sufferers under an absolute guarantee of "NO CURE NO PAY." You pay nothing whatever until fully cured: full treatment upon request. Sold only by
OZOMEL LABORATORIES,
Redondo Beach, Cal.



WE ARE FEEDING THE SYS
NOT DRUGGING IT
We can rebuild your Nerves, your Organs, your Blood. We can round your contours or remove superfluous flesh. We can make you young and restore disappearing youth.
If you have tried everything and failed, let us explain MINERAL (NOURISHING) SALT TREATMENT and PHOENIX CURE for all old, inveterate, hidden diseases.
Free advice from our physician and free literature. Over 15,000 patients.
YOGHURT CO. (155)
Bellingham,


ARE YOU SUFFERING FROM PAINFUL AFFLICTIONS OF THE FEET, SUCH AS ARCHES, CALLOUSES, BUNIONS, ETC.?
CALL ON US FOR RELIEF.
There are numerous Arch Supporters put on the market to correct flat feet, but in some cases answer the purpose. There is no ready-made Arch Support in this way that will give the desired results in more than 10 per cent. of the cases, in that there are different ligaments in the foot that may be affected and these various joints. Our Arch Supports are made by perfect measurements, and are guaranteed to relieve every case.
WESTERN ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCE CO., 941 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles

ACNE
can be cured, no matter how ... We get nearly 100% results ... derful natural Blood Purifier
NIPISA
A powerful medicinal extract ... Caused almost miraculous results ... Lesions begin to disappear ... Results permanent. Buy of ... bottles. Drug Stores.
DIET
for those having
ACNE, ECZEMA, ...
mailed free upon request. ... Springs Co., Atlas Bldg., ...


We have ... this truss to ... ture. ... Single or Double Hernia. ... comfortable. ... trusses. We ... charge for fitting. ...
DICKINSON ... Truss and ... Corner Third and ...

Let Nature Cure ...
Don't make it worse by ... truss or mail order "appliance."
The Benjamin Natural ... for each individual case ... cipie which will hold securely ... chance for steady improvement ... or hip-spring to torture the body ... belt to impair the circulation ... pad to wear away the wall. ... always secure.
While giving Nature a ... rupture ASSIST her by ... inal wall. I show you how. ... for free booklet explaining ... in plain envelope.)
M. J. BENJAMIN, ... Third and Spring.

When all else Has Failed
SANAR for RHEUMA...
Liver, Kidney, Stomach ...
The Death-Dealing ...
Mail or Shop ...
Mail Orders ...
B. H. SPALDING, ...

Is Tuberculosis So Fatal a Disease, After All?
Dr. Glase has positive proof that he has discovered a successful remedy, used at home, in any climate with no return of the disease. For further information address THE T. F. GLASE INHALANT CO., Suite 510-516 Mason Building, 4th and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.


380 HA...
HOUR ...
Absolute ...
Absolute ...
MME. ...
Electric ...
Suite 20-...
Third and ...
Phone ...

How to live 100 years ... health is clearly set forth in ...
"RETURN TO NATU...
A truly wonderful book which ... safe and certain way to ... perpetual youth. Send ... Philosophy of Right Living," a ... book which ... stamps or coin. STOCK FOR SA... Venice, California.

narians that smoke, 90-year-old coffee drinkers, and 80-year-old drunkards, but we have no gluttons that reach old age. Nobody can show me a man possessing an obese corporation who is 90 years old, because such a person does not exist.

"Do not the poorest countries produce the maximum of centenarians?

"Where everything else has failed, one may gain results by eating less and eating not so often. This is slower but more convenient than fasting. It is the natural and therefore, the unfailing measure against overeating and becoming sick. The progressive moderation of taking food results in many cases in regaining health without abjuring any kind of food, or even the so-called poisons of civilization.

"Of course, an absolute fast, graded in severity according to the powers of reaction in a given individual, is the most potent and rapid method of restoring the digestive functions to their normal condition, but short of an actual fast, frugality in eating is and always will remain the open secret for attaining a happy and healthful old age.

"A systematic programme with regard to frugality, number and regularity of meals is in most cases a successful remedy for those patients who cannot abandon the tidbits of civilization."

• • •

A Sensible Health Officer.

HERE and there you may find a public health official who leans toward rational methods of confronting disease, rather than the inspiring of baseless fear. For instance, Health Commissioner Rockwood of Cleveland recently said:

"Colds arise out of a lowered bodily resistance. Wrong living is the chief cause. The best cure for a cold is rest in bed. Within a few hours the cold should begin to "break up." The chief danger does not lie in the cold itself but in its frequent development into influenza, pneumonia or similar forms of illness.

"To prevent colds, exercise in the open air; eat right food but don't overeat; don't let the system get clogged up; breathe fresh air; don't stay in overheated rooms or wear too much clothing; I would specially recommend cold baths or plunges just before going out."

Commenting on this statement, the Herald of Health remarks:

"It is safe to say that the commissioner never learned this sense in a medical school. What has he been reading?"

• • •

Goitre.

WRITING in the Daily Mail, James Cantlie, a London surgeon, expresses the opinion that the increase in goitre os due to low-necked dresses.

Nonsense! How about the millions of women who go naked to the waist, yet never heard of a goitre?

Goitre is due to accumulation of waste matter in the blood, caused by overeating of mucus-forming foods. Anything that tends to obstruct the circulation of the blood favors the formation of goitre, tumors and cancer.



After All Others Fail
Get CHAMBERLAIN'S HERBAL MEDICINES

For all Chronic and Painful Diseases. CANCER removed without the knife. A large number successfully treated. References. Skin Cancer, $10.

RHEUMATISM and all painful diseases quickly relieved.

DROPSY HAS BEEN CURED TO STAY CURED! T. M. Phelps, 1147 S. Spence St., Los Angeles, cured 12 years. Mrs. Alice Limbocker, 2609 Darwin Ave., Los Angeles, cured 10 years. Mrs. Sella Mulkey, Blythe, Cal., cured 10 years. Mrs. Emma Hall, 411 W. Washington St., Los Angeles, cured 4 years. Over one thousand cases successfully treated.

F. E. CHAMBERLAIN, New Zealand Herbalist. Phone 62256. 523 West 8th Street. 21 years in Los Angeles, Cal.



Why Suffer with Rupture

when comfort is here. No steel bands, elastic belts or leg straps to bind, grip or chafe.
Circular and price list sent by request.

J. C. Riley Co.
2662 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone 52762 for appointment.

RUPTURE

HAS BEEN CURED BY WEARING OUR SANITARY TRUSS
LADY ATTENDANT.

No leg straps, no cloth or leather, no elastic. No odor. Can be worn in bath. It pays to investigate before squandering your money.

"I wore Sanitary Truss for less than one year. Surgeons say that I am cured."—J. W. Anderson, 1447 E. 4th St., Los Angeles. "A Sanitary Truss cured me in 60 days."—Wm. Claar, 1222 S. Main St., Los Angeles. Better Trusses, less money than Eastern advertisers. Repairing.

SANITARY TRUSS CO.,
523 West Eighth St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Hours 9 to 5. Sunday by appointment.
Over 20 years in Los Angeles.

Mucusless Diet

Expels the MUCUS (filth of decayed Albumin, Starch, Fats, etc.,) from mucus-forming foods, from the Human Organism, and proves the ONENESS of Disease. Learn about it. Send 25c for "The Truth About Human Nourishment"; 50c for Neo-Diet (New Diet) describing its "Enormous Success"; 25c for Prof. Ehret's "Life Story"; 10c for "What Electricity Is"; all for $1.00.
HEALTH SCIENCE CO., Dept. 56, Alhambra, Cal.

KEEP SMILING

SWIFT HERB TABLETS (chocolate coated,) purely vegetable. A real Liver Cleanser. One tablet at night, next morning wake up with your head clear, liver active, bowels clean and stomach regulated. You will feel full of vigor and ready for a day's work. 60 doses, 25 cents, sent postpaid on receipt of price.
SWIFT HERB CO., 2784 W. 8th St., Los Angeles

City Water Purified and Cooled



by the PERCOLATION SYSTEM (Not ordinary filtration methods)
This patented device will purify 3 to 5 gallons per day.
Rented to you and serviced monthly. $1.50 for 3 months.
Your Health Demands a Copious Amount of Pure Water.
Write for physicians' testimonials and a free 5-day demonstration.
National Percolator Co., Inc., 124 West Ninth St. Phone 61978.

F. V. MOHN, M.D., D.C.

My Motto: Not the suppression of symptoms, but the REMOVAL of the causes of disease by Rational Methods.
321 So. Hill St., Suite 207
LOS ANGELES
Hours by Appointment. PHONE MAIN 3185

LIVE FOOD LIVE PEOPLE

The only Restaurant serving no salt, sugar or vinegar. Health drinks—uncooked soup—fruit, flower and vegetable salads—unbaked breads and brown foods—unfired pies and cakes. All very delicious to the unperverted taste.
Try Our Raisinet Pemiken
A wholesome unfired cereal food ready to eat, 30c per lb. package. Mail orders filed.
The Raw Food Dining Room
326 West Second Street.

Don't Wear a Truss



BROOKS' APPLIANCE, the modern, scientific invention, the wonderful new discovery that relieves rupture, will be sent on trial. No obnoxious springs or pads. Has automatic Air Cushions. Binds and draws the broken parts together as you would a broken limb. No salves. No lies. Durable, cheap. SENT ON TRIAL TO PROVE IT. Protected by U. S. Patents. Catalogue and measure blanks mailed free. Send name and address today.
C. E. Brooks, 529J State St. Marshall, Mich.



Complete Line of Sick-room and Hospital Supplies, Instruments, etc.
INVALID CHAIRS
FOR SALE OR RENT.
PROFESSIONAL SUPPLY COMPANY,
415 W. 8th St. Tel. 66122.

NATUROPATHY

Restores vigor and vim to those suffering from rundown condition, when drugs fail to have any effect.
Treatment consists of: MASSAGE, OSTEOPATHY, CHIRO-PRACTIC, SPONDYLOTHERAPY, ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY, PHYSICAL CULTURE, DIET, HYDROTHERAPY, including: Electric-Light, Vapor, Herbal Pine Needle, Nauheim and all other medicated Baths. Treatment rooms and rooms for resident patients are sunny and steam-heated. Outside patients treated from 1 to 12 and from 2 to 6. NATUROPATHIC INSTITUTE AND SANITARIUM OF CALIFORNIA, INC. DR. CARL SCHULTZ, President, 644-650 St. Paul Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone: Broadway 2797.

ST. JAMES'S OIL

A Wonderful Body Builder and Rejuvenator for outward use. Endorsed by Dr. Harry Brook. $1.00 per bottle. Sample bottle, with circular mailed, 25c. ST. JAMES OIL CO., O. Carque, Mgr., 1607 Magnolia Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. For sale also at Sun Drug Co.'s Stores; Nesom's Drug Store, 6th and Hill Sts.; and B. Van Houten's, 323 S. Hill St.

RUPTURE

My Truss is made for each individual case, symmetrically perfect, no leg straps, no pressure on hips or spine, guaranteed to hold when others fail. Will cure all curable ruptures. The leading truss maker for the most prominent physicians and surgeons of Los Angeles. Abdominal supporters made to order also. Skilled lady attendant for ladies.
M. W. QUEHL, 309-310 Lankershim Bldg.

NERVOUSNESS

AMETROPATHY is the most modern, the least understood, yet the most rational method of dealing with disorders of the nerves and internal organs. It is not suited to conditions due to organic lesion or infection. It cannot, for instance, cure tuberculosis (though it may remove the cause of the depletion that brought on consumption;) but it will produce positive results in cases of Neuritis, Neuralgia, Nervous Heart, Epilepsy, St. Vitus's Dance, Stuttering, and in functional derangements manifested by states of Fear, Despondency, Headaches, Insomnia, Asthma or Indigestion.

Persons who (in spite of sound organs) are suffering physically or mentally, particularly those subject to spells of unnatural fatigue, and to whom the known methods of treatment do not bring lasting relief, will probably find in AMETROPATHY the solution of their difficulties.

AMETROPATHIC INSTITUTE
LOS ANGELES
523 South Westmoreland Ave.
9-12. Phone 53093.

KINESOTHERAPY

Fundamental to Osteopathy and Chiropractic
Equalizes blood pressure.
Reduces weight.
Increases circulation and nutrition.
Relieves cold by inducing elimination.
Strengthens your nerves.
Straightens your spine.
Madsen, Suite 511, 740 S. Broadway

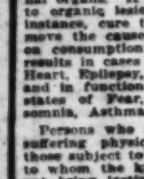
LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA

Successfully treated by the "Frenkel" Method. For further information and descriptive booklet apply
Dr. H. Silverman
204 GROSSE BLDG.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

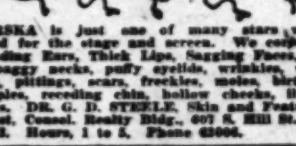
EAR PHONES FOR DEAFNESS

Over fifty different kinds of styles and bearing aids.
DR. C. E. STOKOE,
Eyes and Hearing
220 Central Bldg., Corner Sixth and Main Sts.

Let a Master Eye Specialist Fit Your Eyes and Get Them Right
DR. LOGAN'S



20 years successful practice, with diplomas from the most successful colleges of America and Europe, make him a MASTER EYE SPECIALIST. If you wish the best Invisible Bifocals at a reasonable price, get Dr. C. C. Logan to fit you with genuine Kryptoks or Ultra Bifocals. Office R, 710 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 356 S. Broadway.



TORSKA is just one of many stars we have fitted for the stage and screen. We correct Outstanding Ears, Thick Lips, Sagging Faces, stringy or baggy necks, puffy eyelids, wrinkles, withered skin, pittings, scars, freckles, moles, birthmarks, pimples, receding chin, hollow cheeks, ill-shaped noses. DR. G. D. STEELE, Skin and Feature Specialist, Consol. Realty Bldg., 607 S. Hill St., Rooms 302-3. Hours, 1 to 5. Phone 62006.

DIABETES

All those suffering from this "sugar sickness" send your address for information on Diabetic flour for making bread, biscuits, muffins and cookies—entirely free from starch and sugar and good to eat.
STARCHLESS FOOD COMPANY,
Tel. 19788. 412 Kerckhoff Bldg., Los Angeles.

ASTHMA

Read back articles in "Care of the Body" and learn that asthma comes from imperfect breathing and the only cure is scientific breathing. For further particulars address S. Wesley Martin, 145 S. Broadway. Phone 61666. Foundress, Mrs. F. S. Kesley, 516 N. Fair Oaks Ave. Phone Fair Oaks 476.

BIG NECK
Enlarged Glands or Goitre

Worst cases can be cured without knife or pain. No cost if it fails. Successfully used for 14 years. Write for Free Book and most convincing testimonials you ever read.
GOITERINE CO., 527-A W. 63rd St., Chicago.

The Married Life of Helen and War

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

An Untimely Call from Warren's Sister Perturbs the Night Before They Sail.



"DEAR, you're not going to take this old gray suit?"

"Eh?" grumped Warren, entering in his note book the number of their passports.

"You're not going to take this old gray suit?" repeated Helen, patiently, though she knew he had heard the first time.

"Why not? Good enough for the steamer."

"You've got your blue serge for the steamer. Dear, you won't need this—and it's really shabby."

"See here, I've laid out the clothes I want to take. Now you put 'em in. What's the idea? Want to fill up my trunk with your junk?"

"I'm not putting a thing in your trunk! But if you're to get clothes in London, it seems foolish to take four business suits."

Warren's menacing silence proclaiming his last remark an ultimatum, Helen proceeded to pack the superfluous gray suit.

His obdurate determination to "travel light" always limited their baggage to a steamer trunk each. And any efforts from Helen to appropriate space in his, he was quick to thwart. The need of more room for feminine accessories he would never concede.

A spot on the gray trousers was a reminder to put in a spot ball. Though Helen kept a list of "Things to Take" pasted in the top of her trunk, there was always something to be added.

"Dear, you didn't lay out your shoes. I don't know which you want to take."

"Guess that's about the dose," when he had selected three pairs. "Got in my bedroom slippers? By George, I forgot to get some rubbers—those blamed things leak."

"Can't we get them in the morning on the way to the steamer? Won't some of the shops be open by 8?"

"Doubt it. Got my sweater in?"

"No, that goes in the roll with the rugs and your rain coat. Here's two caps. Which do you want to take?"

"Put 'em both in," belligerently. "A dozen wouldn't take up as much room as your headgear," striding in to answer the phone.



"Hello! . . . That you, Carrie? How are you? . . . Ten tomorrow morning. . . . Yes, it was rather sudden. Didn't know until yesterday. We were darn lucky to get passage. . . . What's that? . . . Oh, you're in town? . . . Sure, you and Lawrence come right over. . . . Oh, that's all right—she's about packed. . . . In half an hour? Fine!"

"They're not coming here this evening?" dismayed Helen.

"Yes, just to say good-by."

"But I'm not packed! I haven't a minute. You expect me to get ready on a day's notice—and have them here the last night! It's an imposition—and Carrie knows it!"

"Now don't you start anything! They won't stay long."

"I know what they're coming for! She wants me to get her a lot of things in London. That's what she did last year! Oh, it makes me wild!"

"Here, what're you doing? Not going to begin that just for them?"

"I can't have them see the place like this." Having rushed out for the sweeper, Helen was running it over the rugs. "I had her put away the silver and do up some things I wanted to take—so she didn't touch these rooms."

"Well, for heaven's sake, let it go now. They know we're packing."

But Helen, boiling with resentment at this untimely call, straightened and dusted the front room and library, and then dashed in to dress.

Her own room, in the chaotic confusion of things to be packed, she made no attempt to put in order. At least Carrie should not come in there!

It was just half-past eight when they arrived. To the untimeliness of the call Carrie seemed nonchalantly indifferent, though Lawrence was most apologetic.

"We're going to stay only a few moments," was his greeting. "I told Carrie we oughtn't to come. I know you're awfully busy."

"Oh, not at all," lied Helen. "I'm glad you could come."

"Don't mind us," from Carrie. "Go right on with your packing. Anything I can do?"

"No, thank you. I'm almost through."

"Why this sudden trip anyway? And how on earth did you get passage at the last minute? I thought all the boats were crowded."

"I know Marston at the Blue Star Line," explained Warren. "He managed to fix us up with good outside rooms. Mighty decent of him."

"Well, I shouldn't care to go this early," announced Carrie. "It's sure to be rough, and Helen's such a poor sailor."

"I didn't know that I was," resentfully. "I always manage to keep out on deck."

"Why, Warren said you were ill most of the last trip," with hateful persistency. "Oh, by the way, I wish you'd get me some gloves—just like these. Heavy tan—one clasp. You know my size—six and three-quarters. Over there they're about four shillings."

"Not now," protested Helen. "Gloves are just as high in London as here."

"Not if you go to the right places. And if you see any good linen handkerchiefs very cheap—I'd like a dozen. Just plain hemstitched. They're so high here and you can get them there for almost nothing."

"You used to—but not any more!"

"Oh, I'm sure you can—if you look around. And there's something else I want—one of those English traveling clocks. You know the kind—in a flat leather case. You ought to get a good one for a pound."

"A pound? Why, Carrie, they're at least four pounds. I tried to get one last year for Aunt Emma. They're awfully expensive now."

"Not if you shop around. Try some of the side streets. And oh, while I think of it! You're always digging around antique shops—well, if you see any old mahogany tea caddies, I'd like one for Ethel's wedding present. I'll have to give her something—and she's crazy about antiques."

"But, Carrie, we're only taking two steamer trunks—we haven't much room."

"Oh, I just want a small one—about so big. That won't take much room."

"But you can get those here. I saw one the other day on Fourth avenue."

"Yes, and they'd ask an absurd price here. I'm sure you can pick up one in London for almost nothing. And while you're looking for that, if you see any Sheffield salt cellars with the blue glass lining, do bring me a pair."

"Very well." Helen managed those two words with admirable self-control.

"Now, we mustn't stay," interrupted Lawrence, who had been discussing the exchange rate with Warren. "I know Helen has a lot to do."

"Hold on, we'll give you a glass of home-made cordial before you go," proposed Warren.

In mutinous silence Helen brought in three glasses of her precious grapefruit cordial, which delayed their departure another half hour.

"Sorry we can't get down to the dock to see you off, but I've an appointment at 10, and Carrie's going out home on the 9:30," explained Lawrence at parting. "Hope you'll have a smooth voyage. You'll cable when you land?"

"And don't forget that tea caddy," persisted Carrie. "A Sheraton one. And if those handkerchiefs are very cheap—you might get two dozen."

Helen kept a fixed smile through these final adieus. But when the door closed after them, without a word to Warren she turned straight into her own room.

She hoped he would not follow her. She was afraid she would flare out if he did. For them to come tonight! Carrie had made this good-by call a mere pretext for her impossible commissions. It was so flagrantly transparent.

With reckless disregard for their freshness she crushed in some beribboned camisoles. An old Sheraton tea caddy for "almost nothing!" And kid gloves for four shillings a pair, when last summer she had given seven for cotton ones!

If she did not bring them, Carrie would choose to consider it deliberate neglect. If she paid more, Carrie would never stop insinuating that they were "not worth it." She was still harping on the "unheard of" price that Helen had given for a leather handbag—a troublesome commission on the last trip

"Well, how goes it?" door. "Almost through?"

"Does it look it?"

"How much longer?"

"Most of the night, disturb you," satirically. all packed. You

"You're not going to scowling at the clothes sories piled around

"How much would you Just a toothbrush, I more room to bring

"Oh, that's what you don't let that worry you. anything you got for

"Yes, you'll do Helen. "But if I your trunk—you're

"Because the more more fripperies you up fifteen trunks if you

"And her idea of sonable commission cism. "I can't times what she shopped all over

"Well, have a won't have anything glancing at his 11! Knock off finish in the morning until 2."

"Two!"

"Yes, they called the office. Some don't have to be

"And you didn't

"Ought to be wouldn't have You're that much with arrogant on, now, don't in—and I can't ing around!"

(Copyright, 1920, by

LOA
DIAMO
JEWE
Est. 50 Years.
A. B. COH
228
Bet. 5th and 6th
References,

Call and see our
GEORGE T.
New and Used
739-741 SOUTH
We Buy, Sell and
Bus. Phone, Vernon

DR. HOYT'S
(CALIFORNIA)
BABY FOOD



A MODIFIER OF COW'S MILK.

Guaranteed to modify cow's milk to agree with ANY baby, no matter how delicate and feeble.

No Malnutrition — No Rickets — No Diarrhoea — No Colic — No Vomiting

Sold by the AMERICAN DRUG CO., P. E. Building, Sixth and Main and Corner 8th and Spring Sts. or sold direct by parcel post anywhere U.S.A. from DR. HOYT'S Laboratory, postpaid, $1.00 lb. Phone 66767.

CORRESPONDENCE INVITED.

DR. HOYT'S PURE FOOD PRODUCTS
Suite 817 Baker-Detwiler Bldg.



The Japanese Maiden sends greetings to her California friends and assures them that the treatment and delicious tea from the Soma Tea Store, where the finest fancy cans, may be had at different prices.

SOMA TEA—Loose—1 lb., 70c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50.
CAN GOODS—¼ lb. can, 75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 and 50c. ½ lb. can, 75c, 85c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00. 1 lb. can, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, $4, $5 and $6.
FORMOSA OOLONG—Can Goods—½ lb. can, $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50; 1 lb. can, $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00.
ORDER A HALF-POUND OR POUND BY MAIL. YOU'LL LIKE IT.

Soma Teas

232-234 EAST FIRST ST., Los Angeles. Phone Main 6

1920]

Into the Open—
BY MINNIE C.

...een leaf and blossoms and warm, ...ny weather, ...ing and loving all come back to- ...

...e you will in Southern California ...ll find that nature is one glad ...with the glorious beauty of spring- ...and perfect to charm and delight ...

...ills, in the valleys, and bedecking ...ds, flowers of every hue spread ...ts gay with riotious color. ...dside sweet with wild forget-me- ...nots, iris, lupin, soft springing ...golden poppies interspersed with ...ferns and a wealth of wondrous ...color, a continuous moving picture ...of indescribable beauty.

...mustard swaying like a sea of ...gold over vast areas, the light ...falling in motion the tall, graceful ...stems with yellow flowers, bending ...undulating billows, sweeping it ...on in dreamy rythmic measure. ...Myriads of birds flit hither and yon, song ...filling the air with sweetest notes, ...pouring their little throats in the joy- ...ous carol of springtime's triumphant en- ...trance of summer in its loveliest garb. ...Bees dart here and there, and round ...and round on themselves, and scurry to ...their hives with a swoosh of a stranger. ...Humming drone and zip the sweets from ...every flower so low, that only a wise busy ...bee knows their existence.

...Every time of year can one get so ...close to nature's heart as in the springtime, ...the glad time of the year, when the awaken- ...ing of the earth puts forth its mani- ...fold splendid attractiveness. ...Even the misanthrope refuses to join the ...chorus, my heart, the glad refrain."

...There is no flower as anyone sees on every ...hand in bungalows covered with them. ...Flame vine, red robin, La Marque, pink and ...white, Gold of Ophir, clambering ...roses with countless lovely buds and ...every sweet hue. Roses, roses every- ...where, many varieties, so many colors, so

...It is to the Hospital ...Needful Parts ...Complete Doll Outfits ...Dainty perfumed ...Doll Bargains. ...Attention to mail ...orders. ...HOSPITAL Phone Main 1221 ...SOUTH BROADWAY

...Made in Los Angeles
...ndard
...Broom
...By the Standard Woodenware Co.
...YEARS
...king Brooms
...For years we have been ...known. And in these ...years we have learned to ...make worthy of the sales- ...men the most critical ...

...For years now STAND- ...ARD brooms have been a house- ...hold word. Every woman knows ...that all that time quality ...has been the first and ...foremost consideration. Repeat ...sales easy and the cus- ...tomer always satisfied.

...TULIP, MARGUE- ...RITE, QUEEN indicate the ...grades.

...Order them from your ...regular dealer. If ...he cannot supply ...you, write or phone.

...Woodenware Company ...Main Ave., Los Angeles. ...Home 60481. ...Manufacturers of Brooms and Baskets.

Into the Open—A Spring Idyll.

BY MINNIE C. CHILDS.

...and blossoms and warm,
...weather,
...and loving all come back to-

...you will in Southern California
...feel that nature is one glad
...with glorious beauty of spring-
...prepared to charm and delight

...in the valleys, and bedecking
...slopes of every hue spread
...with riotious color.

...mixed with wild forget-me-
...lupin, soft springing
...poppies interspersed with
...and a wealth of wondrous
...evanescent moving picture

...beauty.

...swaying like a sea of
...your vast areas, the light
...in reciting the tall, graceful
...with yellow flowers, bending
...billows, sweeping it
...in dreamy rhythmic measure.

...flit hither and yon, song
...to mix with sweetest notes.
...their little threats to the joy-
...of springtime's triumphant en-
...in its loveliest garb.

...here and there, and round
...themselves, and scurry to
...reach of a stranger.
...and sip the sweets from
...for, that only a wise busy
...their existence.

...of year can one get so
...heart as in the springtime.
...poor, when the awaken-
...earth puts forth its mag-
...splendid attractiveness.
...refuses to join the
...heart, the glad refrain."

...as anyone sees on every
...covered with them.
...pink, La Marque, pink and
...Gold of Ophir, clambering
...meadows lovely buds and
...them. Roses, roses every-
...colors, so many colors, so

...closely interwoven in this fairyland as to make one wonder if anything could surpass the beauty and enchantment of the scene.

Fruit trees—peach, apricot, apple, plum—dressed in the daintiest wild rose pink; orange trees laden with waxy blossoms exhaling fragrance and filling the air with sweetest perfume.

Now is the time to go into the open country, breath the fresh, pure air in nature's byways, and take on new life, new inspiration for the whole year.

If you are world weary, if you need a tonic of wholesome cheer, if you want to add to your blessings a goodly store, try a walk or ride in almost any direction, bask in the brightness of God's sunshine, gaze on the glory of the hills, and thank your Creator for the privilege of living.

Old or young, rich or poor, high or low, whatever your lot, whatever your station, get some of this priceless treasure, this vast storehouse of satisfying pleasure, and you will yield again to the lure of nature's call, the insistant call of joy and gladness, for now, right now, is orange-blossom time in California.

Bluebirds Unprophetic.

Did anybody think
To paint a bluebird on Liberty's cap
So that M. Maeterlinck
Would know we'd read the book?
It'd make him blink
To see the Bluebird Apartments where Ray
and I mean to keep house.
The kitchen sink
Is painted white with bluebirds at the edge.
The bedroom paper, the bathroom tiles,
the electric light fixtures in the hall
and several other things are all decorated with bluebirds. And I embroidered a lot of bluebird doilies and some bluebird sofa cushions. And I was thinking if ever there should be a little Ray we'd get him one of those darling bluebird bassinets. And maybe we could have a washing machine trimmed the same way, when Ray's pay was raised.
But M. Maeterlinck
Must have connected up with the wrong prognosticating bureau when he informed the world in general that his bluebirds meant happiness.
On the very brink
Of matrimony—with me—what does Ray do
But slink
Off with Allie Matson—you know that pinky blue-eyed one they call the Bluebird Girl.
At Gregg's Rink—
Yes, and marry her. And they've gone to housekeeping in the Bluebird Flats! How's that for happiness and so forth, for me,
M. Maeterlinck?

The Killer to His Car.

Come, rouse yourself, my bonnie girl,
The walker's on his way.
Here, drink this can of gasoline
And let us forth to slay.
Haste, haste, my tally's only nine.
I'm eager for the quest.
Today I'd earn sweet sobriquet:
Chief Killer of Foot-pest.

Oh, keen's my joy and deep's my pride
In skill that runs them down
And puts the holy hell of fear
In half the walking town.
The aged woman, playing child,
The halt, the maimed, the blind—
Away with pity's silly slush!
Our prey is all foot-kind.

And if we're caught the judge just says:
"Tut, tut!" and fines me ten.
But what care I so we get chance
To speed and kill again!
For naught to us are widows' wails,
Or gory forms so still—
Hey, hey, ain't you done drinking yet?
I'm keen to crush and kill.

OSCAR H. ROESNER.
Box 1494, Los Angeles, Cal.

India's War Memorial.

A proposed memorial to the Christians of India who died in the war is a great, cross-shaped church in which all denominations can worship together. One arm would be assigned to each of the four church divisions recognized by the government in the war, namely, Church of England, Roman Catholic, Presbyterian and united board, including Methodist, Congregational and Baptist, while the terminal wall of each church would be an arch which would help to support a great central dome. The four divisions could be decorated and used according to the customs of the respective denominations.—[Indianapolis News.

Save the Work



—*Save the worry*
—*Save the expense*
—Do the every-day house cleaning quickly, easily and thoroughly with the light, strong, wonderfully efficient American Electric cleaner — the cleaner that takes the work out of housework.
—Use it in your home while paying.

$5 down, $5 per month

All the Best Cleaners are Here — the "HOOVER," "EUREKA," "ROYAL," "APEX," "OHIO-TUEC," "SWEEPER-VAC" and "FRANTZ-PREMIER."

Your Own Terms—In Reason

The Importance of Service

When you buy an Electric Cleaner, Washer or Ironer here, you can count on the expert service of "Specialists" whenever service is needed to maintain the satisfactory and efficient operation of the appliance. It will pay to consider the importance of this assurance of SERVICE.

Buy an Electric Washer

We show the best for your selection.
"The Eden"—"Apex"—"Easy"—"Woodrow"
"A-B-C"—"1900 Cataract"—"Marlow"—"Johnson"
YOUR OWN TERMS—IN REASON.

"EVERY CUSTOMER MUST BE SATISFIED"

Riverside Store, 755 Orange Street — Santa Ana, 314 East Fourth Street — San Bernardino, 333 D Street
Long Beach Store, 244 East Third Street

THE F. A. Clarke CO
732 SOUTH SPRING ST.

WHEN



WHY PAY MORE

CLEE-KOE
TEA, COFFEE & BEVERAGE CO.
316 WEST FIFTH STREET
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
TELEPHONES: MAIN 2682 OR 64388
NEXT TO FIFTH ST. STORE

LOA... DIAMON... and JEWEL...
Est. 50 Years. Courteous Treatment
A. B. COHN & ...
228 Mercantile ...
Bet. 5th and 6th on Main
References, First National Bank



...HOSPITAL Phone Main 1321 ...BROADWAY

Call and see us before ...
GEORGE T. PA...
New and Used Pi...
739-741 SOUTH MAIN ...
We Buy, Sell and ...
Res. Phone, Vermont 1861.



...to her California friends and assures them ...
...Soma Tea Store, where the finest teas, ...
...prices.
...50c, $1.00, $1.50, $1.00 and $2.00.
Soma Tea Sto...
223-224 EAST FIRST ST., LOS ANG...
Phone 62120.

...Broom S...
...YEARS
...g Brooms
...we have been
...And in those
...have learned to
...of the mine-
...the most critical
...new STAND-
...from a house-
...woman knows
...that time quality
...the first and
...attention. Repeat
...now and the cus-
...satisfied.
...MARQUE-
...indicate the
...from your
...dealer. If
...supply
...or phone.
...re Company
...Los Angeles.
Home 60401.
...and Baskets.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS

SPECIAL OFFER

We have one of the finest collections of these in the entire country, comprising 150 choicest varieties, including all the best large Japanese types, the Incurved, the Singles and the dainty Pompons. Now is the time to plant them if you desire fine blooms during the coming Autumn.

COLLECTION A—36 extra choice varieties, each one carefully labeled, comprising a number of our very choicest high-priced sorts, which sell for 35c and 50c each. An ideal collection for a large garden. Splendid plants from 2-inch pots, delivered to any address..... **$7.00**

COLLECTION B—24 extra choice sorts, each one different and all carefully labeled. A collection suitable for a medium-size garden. Delivered free to any address..... **$5.00**

COLLECTION C—12 superb varieties. A nice amount for a moderate size garden. Delivered free to any address..... **$2.50**

DO NOT FORGET

When in need of flowers for any occasion, that we have a fully-equipped Floral Department at our 9th and Olive Street store. Choice fresh and crisp blooms from our Nurseries every morning. The place where you will find quality combined with reasonable prices.

If you cannot call, telephone or telegraph. Your order will receive the same careful attention as though you shopped in person.

Funeral Designs a Specialty.

Howard & Smith

Ninth and Olive Streets, Los Angeles

Nurseries, Montebello — Main 1745, Home 10057



Frames of Beauty Rare

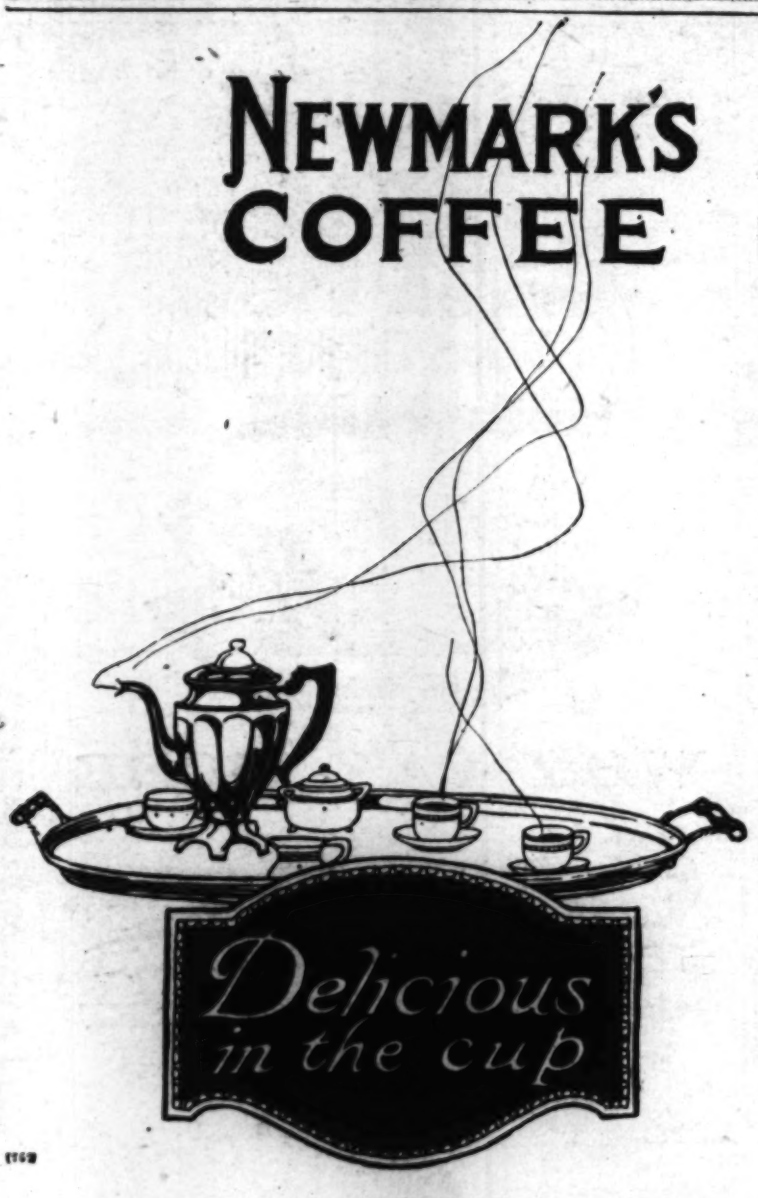
To appropriately enhance the beauty of the picture, a suitable frame should be chosen. Among our large collection of frames and framing materials are many that are well adapted to framing the loveliest subjects. They are excellent in quality and moderate in price.

Howland & Dewey Co

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY

510 Broadway

NEWMARK'S COFFEE





SMY

TIPS TO VO

...y California voter who has reg...
...can, Democrat or "politics not
...delegates to the Republican conv...
SO YOU MUST ASK FOR A R...
...mber California has no Preside...
...vote for delegates only. If yo...
...for President on your ballot a...
...in the Hoover column, your ba...
...sure to use the rubber stamp in...
...the twenty-six Hoover delegates.
...will not be counted.
...mber there are only two lists of
..., one preferring Hoover and th...
...to vote for Wood, Lowden, Ha...
...for there are no unpledged dele...
...mind how you registered. Ju...
You will find there twenty-six de...
...ged to Hoover.
...mber there are no Hoover deleg...
...or Prohibitionist ballot. But Dem...
...to ask for Republican ballots.
...you are in favor of any form of a ...
...publican ballot and vote for the ...

Frames of
Beauty Rare
ppropriately enhance
eauty of the picture,
able frame should be
n. Among our large
tion of frames and
ng materials are
that are well adapt-
framing the loveliest
ts. They are excel-
quality and moder-
price.
Blind & Dewey Co
Broadway

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 2, 1920.



AN OLD CALIFORNIA WALNUT GROVE.

SMYRNA FIG CAPRIFICATION

the prisoners, a number of Czecho-Slovak civilians and several groups of Red Cross, Y.M.C.A., and Knights of Columbus relief workers who had been on duty in Siberia.

Klotz, French Minister of Finance, convinced Lloyd George of the strength of the French thesis, and the latter agreed that it was preferable not to fix the amount in the

honorable thing merely adds to the confusion.

"There is but one clear path today. It is likewise the path of honor and of peace and of per-

the discontent of the already restless. He is surrounded and supported by some of the worst elements in the population. He has

MOLINE

The Universal Tractor

DOES all field work—including cultivating, harvesting and belt work. One man operates both the tractor and the implement. The operator sits in complete safety in the usual place—on the seat of the implement.

The work is always in plain sight—no looking backward. Tractor and implement form one unit—can back and turn short.

These indispensable features are particularly profitable at harvest time, when one man instead of two can cut the ripe grain at the rate of 40 acres in 10 hours.

The necessity for saving time and labor is the greatest consideration before the farmer today.

MOLINE PLOW COMPANY
MOLINE, ILLINOIS

For Quick Service
Direct from Factory Branch
Address

California Moline Plow Co.
Los Angeles, California



Shorten Your Harvest Days

Los

ARM AND TRACTOR SECT

...ted to the multiform agricultural ... of the great Southwest and issued ... week with the world's biggest Sun... day newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ... stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners ... others engaged either in a large or ... the vital work of food production are ... invited.

Good clear photographs of interesting ... ...ation activities are always welcomed. ... Times Farm and Tractor Section ... ...ing farm journal in the west printing ... ...by the inimitable rotogravure process.

Conserve Moisture.

UNQUESTIONABLY the most vita... ject before the California farmer ... is year, and forever is that of soil ... ure. Prices may rise and fall, pest... ome and go; labor may become scar... eautiful, but the basis of agriculture i... rrigated and dry regions of the State ... outhwest will still be soil moisture ... e amount of this moisture will large... rmine whether the farmer is to have ... r a fat year. The number of acres f... this State is increasing. The ava... ter, both in the soil and in the can... being spread over a greater area. ... California agriculture fifty years ... re?

Normal rainfall in certain district... ...thern California has misled many ... . All over the State the moisture in the ... feet of soil is, with hardly an excep... ficient. The first two or three feet of ... the citrus districts contain more moi... an usual, but this condition is decei... e rains have not been heavy enough ... ...ness enough to penetrate to any ... ...ast to the lowest point reached by ... ots of certain fruit and nut trees. It ... ...ay be necessary for walnut growers ... ate several times this year. It is ... ery farmer and fruit grower in the So... ...ot to look to his moisture supply, to ... ...rstand it, and use it wisely.

A series of soil moisture demonstra... ...ll be held in the near future by the var... ...ns bureaus of California. It beho... ery farmer to attend the meetings in ... ...istrict; to learn from soil experts wha... ...y expect from his soil in the way of m... ...e this year. It will be demonstrate... ...se meetings that deficient rainfall ... ...ve years has resulted in a condition ... ...not realized from a survey of the mois... the first foot or two of soil. Farmer... ...tral and Northern California, accor... Director Hecke of the State Depart... Agriculture, will suffer more from lac... ...moisture this year than the south... ...of the State. "But," Mr. Hecke s... ...condition is a blessing in disguise; ... ...will teach the Northern California far... ...conserve his soil moisture, and to ... ...not dams for irrigation on the up... ...ches of the rivers which waste million... ...ter worth of water every month in ... ...r."

...king the most of every gallon of wa... ...rbed by the earth stored in dams or ... ...ed from streams should be the f... ...ght of the farmer this year. If a sup... ...rrigation water is available, use the ... ...wisely, under conditions tending to ... ...evaporation and seepage. Line can... ...concrete; irrigate at night when eva... ...n is less. Cultivate thoroughly af... ...irrigation and cultivate again, to sh... ...ly evaporation. Do not take it ... ...ed that, because there is a de... ...th of annual plants on the surface, th... ...ntity of moisture below. Get a ... ...probe the depths of your soil a... ...the truth.

Our Long Staple.

...recent purchase by the Southw... ...Cotton Company, subsidiary corpo... ...of the Goodyear tire interests, of ab... ...,000 acres of additional Arizona la... ...the production of long staple cotton c... ...shows the tremendous importan... ...ed by this industry in the Southwe... ...big transaction follows closely up ... ...heels of huge deals closed by the sa... ...ers for the growing of long staple ... ...ial Valley. It is unquestionably t... ...mber of other deals of like significan... ...be put through by this and other t...

...all European affairs com...

NE

actor

ing,
ates
ator
-on

ing
one

urly
ead
40

the
day.

rvest Days

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 2, 1920.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

Devoted to the multifarm agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden subjects are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the west printing illustrations by the fashionable rotogravure process.

Conserve Moisture.

UNQUESTIONABLY the most vital subject before the California farmer today, this year and forever is that of soil moisture. Prices may rise and fall, pests may come and go; labor may become scarce or plentiful, but the basis of agriculture in both irrigated and dry regions of the State and Southwest will still be soil moisture, and the amount of this moisture will largely determine whether the farmer is to have a lean or fat year. The number of acres farmed in this State is increasing. The available water, both in the soil and in the canyons, is being spread over a greater area. What of California agriculture fifty years from now?

Normal rainfall in certain districts of Southern California has misled many growers all over the State the moisture in the first foot of soil is, with hardly an exception, deficient. The first two or three feet of soil in the above districts contain more moisture than usual, but this condition is deceiving. The rains have not been heavy enough or continuous enough to penetrate to any great extent to the lowest point reached by the roots of certain fruit and nut trees. It will [illegible] is necessary for walnut growers to irrigate several times this year. It is up to every farmer and fruit grower in the Southwest to look to his moisture supply, to understand it, and use it wisely.

A series of soil moisture demonstrations will be held in the near future by the various farm bureaus of California. It behooves every farmer to attend the meetings in his district; to learn from soil experts what he may expect from his soil in the way of moisture this year. It will be demonstrated at these meetings that deficient rainfall for two years has resulted in a condition that is not revealed from a survey of the moisture in the first foot or two of soil. Farmers in Central and Northern California, according to Walter Hecke of the State Department of Agriculture, will suffer more from lack of soil moisture this year than the southern part of the State. "But," Mr. Hecke says, "the condition is a blessing in disguise; for it will teach the Northern California farmer to conserve his soil moisture, and to conserve dams for irrigation on the upper reaches of the rivers which waste millions of acre feet of water every month in the year."

Saving the most of every gallon of water stored by the earth stored in dams or diverted from streams should be the first thought of the farmer this year. If a supply of irrigation water is available, use the water, under conditions tending to reduce evaporation and seepage. Line canals to prevent seepage. Irrigate at night when evaporation is less. Cultivate thoroughly after irrigation and cultivate again, to check soil evaporation. Do not take it for granted, because there is a dense growth of ground plants on the surface, there is plenty of moisture below. Get a soil auger, probe the depths of your soil and see for itself.

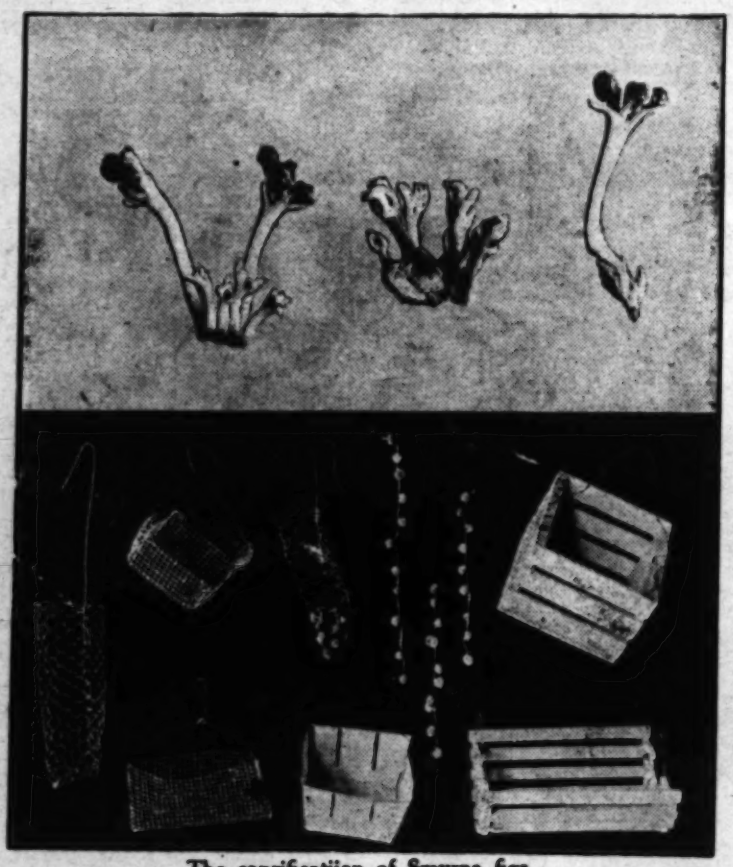
Our Long Staple.

The recent purchase by the Southwest Cotton Company, subsidiary corporation of the Goodyear tire interests, of close to [illegible] acres of additional Arizona land for the production of long staple cotton emphasizes the tremendous importance already attained by this industry in the Southwest. The transaction follows closely upon the heels of huge deals closed by the same interests for the growing of long staple in the Imperial Valley. It is unquestionably the forerunner of other deals of like significance to be put through by this and other tire corporations, for enthusiasm over the Southwest's peerless fleece crop is no mere craze, but a big and going movement, the eventual magnitude of which no man can prophesy.

The tough and durable cord tire for automobiles has not only come to stay, but bids fair in time to push the fabrics out of the field. With the inevitable increase in its use, the long staple cotton industry will continue to grow and expand and since the superfine long fleece that enters into the manufacture of cords cannot be successfully produced in any quantity anywhere in America save in the Southwest, Southern California and Arizona are bound to reap the full benefit. It simply means that a brand new industry of illimitable possibilities and in which the competition of other regions can have but little effect has been added to the many that are putting this wonderful section of the United States in the forefront of production and material progress.

Neither Arizonans nor Californians, probably have fully awakened to the real meaning of this new development. Long staple cotton not only discloses an entirely new agricultural horizon for the actual growers in both States, but inaugurates for Los Angeles and possibly other Southwest cities as well a new field of manufacturing activity that promises quite as much as any branch that has been successful here. It is not stretching the point at all to predict that Los Angeles will become in time the center of the cord tire industry in the country. That might shock Akron, but Los Angeles is more than 2000 miles nearer the source of supply of the most essential ingredients of cords than the Ohio city and is also about the best tire market in America. Every big tire concern in the country has its eyes either on Los Angeles as an ideal site for a factory or on the lands of Southern California and Arizona as a place to grow its own supply of long staple.

Nor are cord tires the only product for which the fleecy raw material is in demand. The only thing that prevents the building of mills and the installation of the special looms necessary for the handling of the extra long staple in the manufacture of superfine cotton cloths is the present inability of the spinners to count on the sufficiency of the California and Arizona supply.



The caprification of Smyrna figs.

Above—male flowers from the capri fig (highly magnified.) Below—various forms of containers for profichi or spring capri figs. The profichi figs with their wasp tenants are placed in the Smyrna tree. The insects emerge, pass through the blossoms of the male flowers contiguous to the orifice of the capri fig, become dusted with pollen, enter the Smyrna figs and effect pollination.

WANTED-MORE CAPRI FIGS IN SOUTHERN END OF THE STATE.

BY ROBERT W. HODGSON, Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County.

INQUIRIES are beginning to come to the office of the Farm Adviser regarding the obtaining of capri figs for use during the coming season. The widespread lack of knowledge regarding the mission of the capri fig in the Smyrna fig industry, together with the relatively large number of Smyrna fig trees planted in the home orchards of Southern California, makes it worth while to briefly review the place of the capri fig in Smyrna fig raising.

The Smyrna fig, introduced into California from Smyrna in 1881, through the efforts of the San Francisco Bulletin, and under the personal direction of G. P. Rixford, is undoubtedly the finest fig of commerce in point of quality. Although introduced in 1881, it was not until about 1900 that it became apparent just why this luscious fruit did not carry its figs to maturity in this State. The reason, of course, is the fact that the Smyrna fig, popularly known here as the Calimyrna, is one of the very few varieties which does not set fruit without pollination. All of our ordinary varieties, such as the Black Mission, White Adriatic, Black San Pedro, Brunswick, Magnolia and others are parthenocarpic; that is, just as in the case of the navel orange and the Sultanina grape, they set fruit without the stimulus arising from pollination. The Smyrna fig, however, unless pollinized at the proper time in its development, dries up and falls off the trees.

In Smyrna, for centuries, the natives have associated successful Smyrna culture with the presence of certain wild fig trees known as capri or goat figs. These trees bear inedible fruits from which at certain periods of the year there issue myriads of minute insects. It was not until comparatively recently that the natives of Smyrna engaged in fig culture recognized the intimate relation which exists between the insects coming from the capri figs and the setting of the fruit on trees of the Smyrna variety. It is now well known that the capri fig carries predominately male flowers. It also contains, instead of female flowers, what are known as gall flowers, the lower portion of which provide the home of the fig wasp or Blastophaga. The capri fig, therefore, provides the natural home of the fig wasp.

At certain seasons of the year, namely early spring, midsummer and early fall, there issue from the capri figs literally hundreds of these fig wasps. Under natural conditions but a short time is spent in the outer world, the females entering the succeeding crop of figs on the capri tree which are in the receptive condition at the time the wasps emerge. Entering the young figs, the eggs are laid in the gall flowers, being deposited there by means of a long ovipositor thrust down through the style of the flowers. The eggs are incubated in the gall flowers, from which there later emerges another generation of wasps. Under favorable conditions this succession of generations of fig wasps is carried through the entire year, the capri fig carrying three distinct crops, the winter, or mamme, the spring, or profichi, and the summer, or mammoni, thus providing a home for the insects through the entire year.

The commercial Smyrna fig crop is in the receptive stage along in June or July, at which time the insects are issuing from the spring or profichi crop of capri figs. The practice from ancient times has been to gather some of these profichi figs and to place them in the Smyrna fig trees during June or July, according to season. The wasps emerge from the capri fig and, seeking for a place to deposit their eggs, enter the Smyrna figs and effect pollination, since in their efforts to leave the capri fig they must pass through the blossoms of the male flowers contiguous to the orifice and in doing so become dusted with pollen.

WHEN FIGS DO NOT BEAR.

The fig wasp is not essential to the life history of the capri fig, consequently it is entirely possible for capri figs to exist and bear fruit which is not colonized by the fig wasp.

For many years capri fig trees have existed in various parts of California, but the weight of evidence points toward the first successful colonization of a capri fig tree with the fig wasp occurring about 1900. With about that time dates the beginning of the commercial Smyrna fig industry in this State. In the commercial fig districts contiguous to Fresno, and in other sections of the San Joaquin Valley, the intricacies of caprification are fairly generally understood by growers.

There are, however, many hundreds of Smyrna fig trees in Southern California, the owners of which have never ascertained the reason why they do not bear fruit. There are in addition many capri fig trees scattered throughout the yards of Southern California residents which regularly bear fruits that are inedible. The writer will be pleased to help those having fig trees which have not been yielding satisfactorily to ascertain the exact cause. Specimens of fruit should be sent in in order to aid in this determination.

LOCAL CAPRIS NEEDED.

The widespread loss of capri figs which has occurred this past season, occasioned by fall frosts, makes it doubly important for those who have surplus supplies of capris to let the fact be known, as there is much to indicate a shortage of capri figs for the coming season. It is possible, however, to partially make up for this widespread loss through colonizing the capri figs early in spring so that the spring crop may be ready for use with the commercial Smyrna crop. The proper procedure is to place a few mamme capri figs in the capri fig tree during March or April, the wasps leaving the mamme and entering the young profichi figs on the capri trees. These then are colonized and ready for use at the time when the commercial Smyrna crop is in the proper condition, which, in the San Joaquin Valley, is in June and for Southern California usually in July.

Some difficulty has been experienced in the past in Southern California due to the relative lateness of the season and the inability to get capri figs from the San Joaquin Valley in proper condition to use in Southern California, the difference in season amounting to from two to six weeks. This emphasizes the importance of a local supply of capri figs being raised in the southern part of the State

The office of the Farm Adviser is now conducting a survey of the available sources of capri figs during this coming season and will be pleased to have those who have extra capri figs which they would be willing to sell or distribute advise the Farm Adviser at 361, Courthouse, Los Angeles.

[illegible] European affairs com- with her size and influ- should refuse to accept any [illegible] whatever.

the prisoners, a number of Czecho-Slovak civilians and several groups of Red Cross, Y.M.C.A., and Knights of Columbus relief workers who had been on duty in Siberia.

Klotz, French Minister of Finance, convinced Lloyd George of the strength of the French thesis, and the latter agreed that it was preferable not to fix the amount in the

honorable thing mercy adds to the confusion.

"There is but one clear path today. It is likewise the path of honor and of peace and of per-

the discontent of the already restless. He is surrounded and supported by some of the worst elements in the population. He has

qualities spicuous man factions viding candida

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

BRAWLEY.—The last carloads of lettuce of the record-breaking 1919-1920 crop went out of the valley a week ago, fifty-five cars leaving to swell the total lettuce shipments which now number 2740 carloads. This is over 1500 cars more than the shipments of any other previous year, and represents the greatest crop of lettuce ever sent out from any section of the United States during the winter months.

MELONS THRIVING.

CALIPATRIA.—Small cantaloupes have already appeared on vines in the district south of this city and elsewhere in the valley blossoming and setting of the fruit is very satisfactory to the growers. The vines are making a heavy growth and aphis has not yet appeared. The growers are prepared to liberate hundreds of thousands of ladybirds in the fields up on the first appearance of the plant lice.

TO BUILD STOCKYARDS.

POMONA.—Col. W. C. Lookingbill, a stock raiser recently from Iowa, has purchased of Charles Carette a tract of nine acres on East Holt avenue for the establishment of stockyards. The Iowan has made a considerable survey of stock raising in this vicinity and believes this the ideal spot for the assemblage, feeding and shipping of beef cattle, sheep and hogs.

CUTWORM INVASION.

DINUBA.—The cutworm is creating some disturbance among the ranchers in this vicinity. Fred K. Howard, consulting horticulturist for the California Association Raisin Company, has compounded a bait which seems to be effective in most cases. The cutworms feed at night, he says, and as the bait is better when it is damp, it should be put out in the late afternoon or early evening. If the vines are old, a small amount may be placed on the crown; if young, the poison should be placed on the ground near the vines. A tabespoonful is sufficient for one dose, says Mr. Howard. Great care should be exercised in seeing that all stock is excluded from the vineyards that have been poisoned. In extreme cases it may be advisable to hand pick the worms, which may be found feeding on the buds about 9 o'clock in the evening.

POULTRY STATION WANTED.

ARLINGTON.—Believing that their industry has not received the attention it merits from the State, the Arlington Poultry Association, as its last meeting, went on record as being in favor of a State poultry farm, which would do for the industry what the Citrus Experiment Station has done for the citrus industry in this district. Plans have already been worked out for such a poultry testing station by J. E. Dougherty of the college of agriculture at Berkeley. According to the plan as contemplated, poultry men could send their stock for egg production records, thus avoiding expense of a plant on many farms that are not used at most times of the year. The association will co-operate with the Farm Bureau in a picnic to be held April 25 to 28.

BEE MEN ARE PLEASED.

SAN BERNARDINO.—The warm weather of April has pleased the bee men of the county, states B. H. Stanley, bee inspector. The cool days of March held back the honey in the orange blossoms, and caught thousands of bees out of the hive, and it was feared that a "spring dwindle" was on. But the warm weather has enabled the bees to get the stores of nectar which were locked up in the blossoms, and as a result the apiaries are declared to be in fine shape.

PLANTING AT LAKE ELSINORE.

LAKE ELSINORE.—M. A. Brennan, manager of the three Thorman ranches, announces that he is now planting 300 navel orange trees on the Grand avenue ranch near S. H. Burton's country home. He has also just finished setting out 300 walnut trees on the old Norman Dickson ranch. The owners of the Thorman ranches have outlined a scheme of progressive development, of which this is only the beginning.

BUILDING POULTRY PLANTS.

ATASCADERO.—One hundred little poultry farms of two, three and four acres in extent are being laid out by the Lewis Foundation Corporation in its Atascadero estates. The plants are being built and equipped complete so that buyers may start at once in the poultry business without loss demonstration farm of ten acres has been completed by the corporation.

FARMERS BUY TRACTORS.

CHINO.—The tractor is popular in this district. Last week the following farmers bought machines for their orchard and field operations: Fred English, who also bought a four-ton truck; N. C. Greider, superintendent of the Chino Land and Water Company, H. Klar, of Corona Farms, Charles Foster, Rowland Ranch, and Warren Brothers.

HUGE ONION CROP.

COACHELLA. — Horticultural Commissioner Sharp of Riverside county estimates that it will require the services of ten inspectors to handle the record onion crop on 3000 acres in this vicinity. The onions will begin to move during the last week in April, and will continue over a period of six or seven weeks. Mexican labor is being imported to pull and cut the onions. The dealers have assessed themselves a half cent a crate to obtain standardization certification.

TENT FOR THE CHICKS.

SAN BERNARDINO.—Mrs. H. M. Tillett of Del Rosa finds that chicks, to develop properly, need lots of fresh air, especially at night. She houses her eighty-seven Rhode Island Red Chicks, now five weeks old, in a tent on the rear of her lot, and she has lost but seven of the entire bunch. She places the brooder in the center of the tent and finds she must supply a little more heat than if the chicks were in a closed building.

WARNS AGAINST "BLAST."

POMONA.—Every effort of the citrus men of Southern California should be exerted to head off "citrus blast," the new citrus disease discovered by Farm Adviser R. W. Hodgson of Los Angeles county in the Sacramento Valley in 1912, and which is reported to be spreading southward. Dr. J. G. Biller, local farm bureau director, who attended the farm bureau federation trip in the northern part of the State, says that if the disease gets started in the groves of Southern California, it will go through the orchards like fire, and a great loss will be felt.

ALFALFA CONSUMED AT HOME.

PERRIS.—According to H. R. Moses, president of the Alfalfa Growers of California, there will probably be a smaller tonnage of alfalfa shipped out of the State this year than last year, though the acreage under alfalfa will be about the same. The reason is the great growth of the dairying industry in the State is providing a home market for the product of the alfalfa fields. Last year 40,000 tons of alfalfa meal were shipped out of the State, but during last season over 20,000 tons of alfalfa were brought into the State from Nevada. The association is now growing fast and expects to market about 75 per cent. of the crop during 1920.

YUCAIPA APPLE ... SEE VALUE OF ...

REDLANDS.—Spraying ... for many although with ... ers it is almost over. In the ... tricts of Yucaipa and Oak ... ers have sprayed once and ... spray for the little fruit. ... that the spray more than ... an absolute necessity.

Last year some of the ... made experiments and ... apples that were not sprayed ... half the size at maturity of ... There was some question with ... whether the expense justified ... but one experiment was ... vince the most doubtful that ... times over.

The apple orchards are just ... full bloom and while it will be ... yet before they are at their ... tions are that the bloom will ... Last year the apple crop in ... heavier than it has ever been ... it is believed that there will be ... crease in production the coming ...

In the Bryn Mawr and ... the dormant spraying on the ... peach trees has been done. The ... beginning to bloom and while the ... are hoping for a better crop, it is ... that the apricot crop will be light. ... There was some trouble with ... last year and general spraying ... this year.

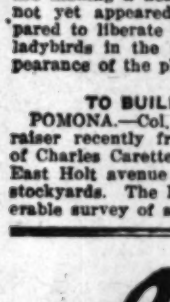


Germain's Proven SEEDS are VIGOROUS growers

Grow your own vegetables and flowers. Your success is assured if you plant Germain's PROVEN Seeds. For valuable suggestions, cultural instructions, and true-to-life illustrations study Germain's FREE 1920 Seed and Planting Book.

A card addressed to Dept. A will bring this FREE book by return mail.

Germain Seed & Plant Co.
N. E. Corner Sixth & Main Sts.
Opp. P. E. Depot
Los Angeles, Cal.



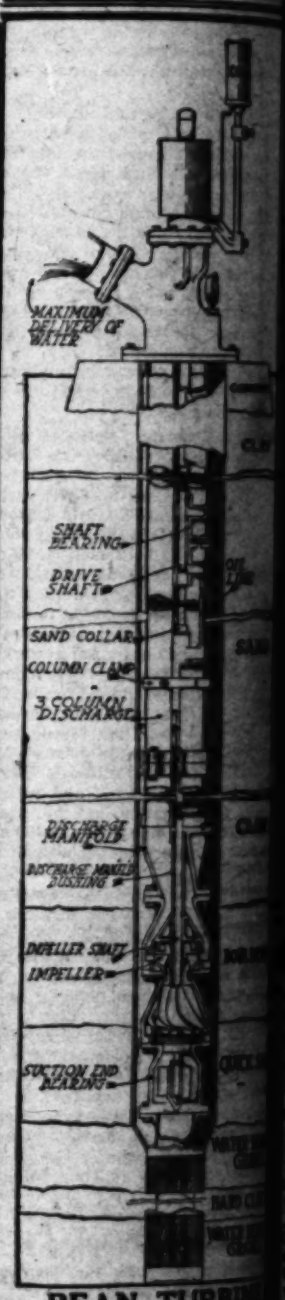
The Utility Bucket Pump No. 95

Was designed to meet the demand for a small, powerful double-action spray pump. It is very efficient for domestic purposes. Pump is of all-brass construction with ball valves and hemp packed plunger. It is equipped with our No. 80 Angle Service Nozzle, which has strainer and so designed as to give a fine mist. By removing variable disc, a powerful straight stream can be had for washing windows, automobiles, etc., making of it a practical, ALL YEAR spray pump. Packed one in a fiber box. Shipping weight 6 pounds.

No. 95

ALBERT LEA SPRAYER CO.
ALBERT LEA, MINN., U. S. A.
Manufacturers of
"A Sprayer for Every Purpose"

UTILITY SPRAYERS AND DUSTERS
Send for Catalog and Sprayer's Manual—FREE.
AGGELER & MUSSER SEED CO.
620 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.



BEAN TURBINE PUMP
For Further Information Write or Phone
Bean Spray Pump
New Location
218-220 East Third St.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
Phone Pico 88

GROWING AND ... A FASCINATI...

BY ART...

THIS week's discussion of hom... dening is prefaced with the re... that the first week in May is ... ...tious time for the planting of ... ...ety of vegetables. Rains have ex... the latter part of April. The ... ...dy.—Get out and spade up the ... ...wn lot, turn under the weeds, le... ...soil and divide the space into ... ... Plant any of the following: ... beans, bush beans, cabbage ... ...ots, celery plants, chayote vines, ...rd, sweet corn, cucumbers, eggp... ...lettuce, muskmelons, waterm... ...bas, okra, onions, herbs, parsley, ...popcorn, parsnips, peas, peppers, ...e plants (too late for spring potat... ...t fall potatoes in late July;) pum... ...barbs, rhubarb seed, salsify, sunf... ...lle (for jelly;) spinach, summer s... ...tomatoes.

...en are leaving the farm for the ...tries. Food may go higher than ... year. Be independent of the vege... ...ther. Raise a large part of the fa... ...in the back yard, or on a vacan... ...n now.

...e tomato—"love apple" of the Sp... ...ng ago—is universally used, espec... ...California, where the Spanish dishe...



"DURO"
Deep Well Systems

JUST the thing to bring suburban or country home right up to date.

Pumps water from wells, where depth to water level ranges from 22 to 150 feet, and supply it under pressure for all purposes about the house or grounds.

"Built like a battleship," economical and entirely automatic in operation.

Send for "DURO" Booklet

AMERICAN PUMP CO.
...ment St., San Francisco
420 E. 3rd St., Dept. C
LOS ANGELES
...me good territory for live dealers.

DAHLIAS

...are offering the following col... ...ons, composed of different va... ...e carefully selected from our ... stock of over 300 differ... kinds:

...ch up of extra fine sorts, suppo... ...erfully useful for cut flowers and gar... ...effect. 12—all different—$2.50. ...25 for $5.00.

...twelve different varieties selected ...om the best of the newer kinds. ...A superb collection for $3.50.

...Another twelve of the recent introd... ...ctions which have been thoroughly ...tested out, and any one of which is ...worthy of a place in a specialist's ...collection. $5.00.

...Plants in these collections are ...labeled true to name, and will ...be shipped postpaid anywhere in ...Southern California.

HUNTINGTON BEACH NURSERIES
...Main, Huntington Beach, Cal.

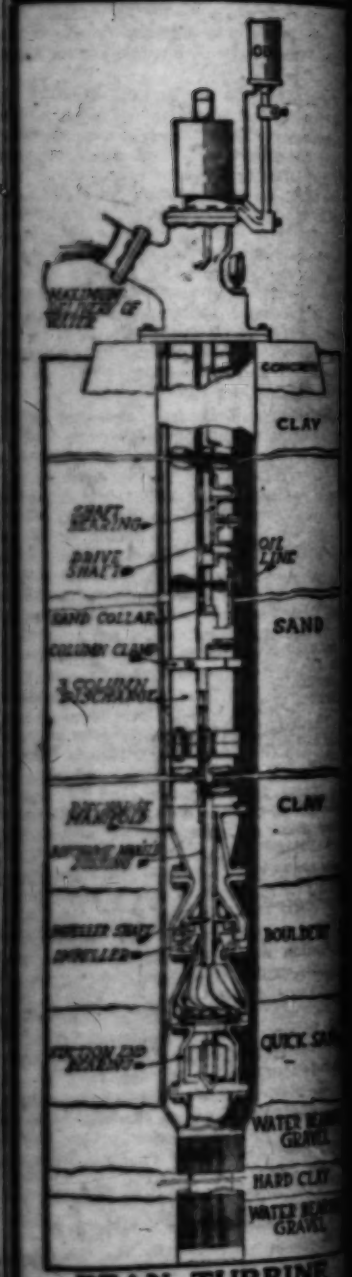
YUCAIPA APPLE MEN SEE VALUE OF SPRAY.

REDLANDS.—Spraying time is al- for many although with some of the ere it is almost over. In the big apple tricts of Yucaipa and Oak Glen, the gro have sprayed once and are now spray for the little fruit. They have that the spray more than pays; that an absolute necessity.

Last year some of the Yucaipa made experiments and found that apples that were not sprayed did not half the size at maturity of those that There was some question with them whether the expense justified the but one experiment was enough to vince the most doubtful that it paid times over.

The apple orchards are just coming full bloom and while it will be some yet before they are at their best, tions are that the bloom will be Last year the apple crop in Yucaipa heavier than it has ever been before it is believed that there will be a big increase in production the coming year.

In the Bryn Mawr and Mentone the dormant spraying on the apricot peach trees has been done. The trees beginning to bloom and while the are hoping for a better crop, it is that the apricot crop will be light this There was some trouble with curl last year and general spraying has this year.



BEAN TURBINE PUMPS
For Further Information, Call Write or Phone
Bean Spray Pump Co.
New Location
218-220 East Third Street
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
Phone Pico 396


"DURO" Deep Well Systems
...the thing to bring suburban property home right up to date.
...deep water from wells, where ...t to water level ranges from 22 ...0 feet, and supply it under ...ure for all purposes about the ...r grounds.
"Duro" is a battleship," economical entirely automatic in operation.
Send for "DURO" Booklet
AMERICAN PUMP CO.
420 E. 3rd St., Dept. C, LOS ANGELES
...ents and territory for live dealers.

DAHLIAS
...offering the following collection composed of different varieties carefully selected from our ...sh of over 300 different ...
...ty of extra fine sorts, especially ...ted for cut flowers and garden ...ct, 12—all different—$2.50.
...12 different varieties selected ...m the best of the newer kinds. ...collection for $3.50.
...ample of the recent introductions which have been thoroughly ...ted out, and any one of which is worth ...ce of a place in a specialist's ...$1.00.
...ll these collections are ...ed true to name, and will ...ed postpaid anywhere in ...California.
HUNTINGTON BEACH NURSERIES
...ox 6, Huntington Beach, Cal.

GROWING AND STAKING TOMATOES A FASCINATING AGRARIAN PASTIME.

BY ARTHUR E. HENDERLEY.

...week's discussion of home gar- ...ening is replaced with the reminder ...that the first week in May is a very ...portune time for the planting of a great ...variety of vegetables. Rains have extended ...to the latter part of April. The soil is ...in fine tilth and spade up the weed- ...ts, turn under the weeds, level up ...lots and divide the space into long ...rows. Plant any of the following: Beets, ...bush beans, cabbage plants, ...celery plants, chayote vines, chives, ...sweet corn, cucumbers, eggplants, ...muskmelons, watermelons, ...okra, onions, herbs, parsley, pea- ...nuts, parsnips, peas, peppers, sweet ...potatoes (too late for spring potatoes—...plant in late July;) pumpkins, ...radishes, Hubbard squash, salsify, sunflower, ...tomatoes, (plant in late July;) spinach, summer squash ...and tomatoes.

...are leaving the farm for the city's ...luxuries. Food may go higher than ever ...before. Be independent of the vegetable ...man. Raise a large part of the family's ...food in the back yard, or on a vacant lot.

...The tomato—"love apple" of the Spanish ...—is universally used, especially ...where the Spanish dishes are ...so much enjoyed. The average family spends more money for tomatoes, both fresh and canned, than for any other vegetable, with the exception of potatoes. Tomato plants produce an enormous poundage in a small space, if intelligent culture is practiced. Every home garden should have from one to three dozen tomato plants.

The commercial grower of tomatoes adheres to the varieties which keep longest when shipped into other States, and he grows those which process well in the canneries. But the home gardener may select others, larger and more delicious kinds, which, perhaps, are not such good "shippers," but which are better for the table and for home use.

VARIETIES TO PLANT.

The majority of commercial growers of tomatoes cling to the Stone, because of its excellent shipping qualities. The Baltimore, a recent introduction from the Eastern States, has been tried out by Southern California growers, and found to run a close race with the Stone in this respect. But the Stone and the Baltimore are not as good for the home garden, and not as large and pulpy as the ponderosa, or beefsteak.



Heavy set of Ponderosa.

The gardener who raised these "Love Apples" in his back yard used trellises to keep his tomatoes off the ground and placed newspapers under the tomatoes which hung the lowest. Training the tomatoes to stakes keeps the fruit off the ground.

The ponderosa, when properly cultivated, also bears more heavily than the Stone or Baltimore. The earlina and other "first early" varieties produce smaller fruit, as a rule, and the fruits are liable to sunburn because of the sparse foliage of the plants. Get the ponderosa plants for home use and for home canning.

Do not attempt to grow your own plants this late in the year. The time to set out tomato seed in the hotbed is late January or February. Select vigorous plants from the nurseryman and shade them from the light until they are set out.

Tomatoes do best in a light, well-drained soil, but even adobe, with proper working, will produce a satisfactory crop. The plants need to be set a little deeper in light soil than in clay soils. To insure success, the plants must have rapid, vigorous growth during the first part of the season.

CULTURAL DIRECTIONS.

If you can procure stakes for your tomatoes and desire to train them to one stem, set the plants twenty inches to twenty-four inches apart in rows three to four feet apart. If you do not intend to stake them, set them three feet apart in the row. But it is a fascinating pastime to train the tomatoes to one or two stems and have this stem or these two stems tied to a stake. The production of good, large tomatoes is heavier by this method than by the usual way of letting the branches sprawl along the ground, where the fruits may easily be attacked by insects and may rot from improper irrigation.

Plow or spade the soil to a depth of at least ten inches. If the soil is dry, irrigate thoroughly. Lay out furrows every three feet and plant the seedlings in this furrow the desired distances apart. Turn the water into the furrows within a few minutes from planting time, and shade the tender plants from the sun with old newspapers during the first few days. The plants should be set in the ground about an inch deeper than they stood in the seed flat, in light soil; a half inch deeper in heavy soil.

AS TO FERTILIZER.

Whether tomatoes should be well fertilized or not is a matter on which authorities and practical gardeners differ widely. Some gardeners mix manure or chicken droppings with the soil before planting, and have success. Others have tried this method and have found that the plant grows to vine at the expense of the fruit and the blossoms drop. Tomatoes, it is true, do best in soil that is not too rich, but the writer would advise a light application of manure or commercial fertilizer, well mixed with the soil, before planting. If soil under an old chicken yard is available, plant the tomatoes in this area after turning under the top soil.

Keep the plants "on the run" for the first three or four weeks by irrigating them sparingly, cultivating thoroughly and throwing around the plants weeds, lawn clippings or other green material. After each irrigation hoe around the plants as soon as the top soil is dry, and keep a dust mulch on the surface. Heap the soil around the plants as they grow, until, when the fruits begin to set, the plants which you have set in a furrow from two to four inches deep are on a level with the surface.

STAKING, TRAINING TO ONE STEM.

Get stakes about five feet long and one inch square, or one and one-half inches square. Lath will not do for these, but the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT.)

COMPLETE SURVEY FOR WARNER'S DAM PROJECT.

PERRIS.—The last meeting of the Chamber of Commerce marked another step in the development of the big project to bring water from Warner's Dam to 50,000 acres in this valley. The engineers, who were employed jointly by the Perris Valley ranchers and the Volcan Water Company to make the survey, made a lengthy report. The survey is now completed from the dam site to within a half-mile of the Riverside county line.

Two sites have been selected, one at an elevation of 1570 feet, west of Perris, and another in the Winchester district, back of Double Buttes, at an elevation of 1590 feet. The survey south from the Double Buttes to a point eight miles south of Winchester has been finished. South of here a power drop which the engineers estimate will develop 7000 horse power will be developed.

The Perris Chamber of Commerce and the local Farm Bureau decided by vote to employ Engineer C. A. Woodworth to at once make a complete survey for a distributing system for the valley, with a view to estimating the total cost of the project. This will be followed by a call upon the State Board to fix a valuation for the entire project.

REMCO
REDWOOD
TANKS-PIPE-SILOS
The New 1920 REMCO Silo, Model F, Is Ready
Ask Us for Details and Prices
Water Tanks Carried in Stock for IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Made Only by
Redwood Manufacturers Company
822 East Third Street, Los Angeles, California
TELEPHONE 64835


SOME CALIFORNIA WONDERS
New Creations of Great Merit and Value
A $50.00 Cash Prize for Demonstration
NEW GIANT SUDAN-SORGHUM. Looks like Sudan grass, but twice as large and sweet as sugar cane. Great for fodder and remarkably productive of grain. One ounce, 20 cents; one pound, $1.60; five lbs. or more at $1.00.
MARVEL MAIZE, or World's Wonder Corn. Actually produces 4 to 8 ears on each stalk; has yielded at rate of over 300 bushels per acre here. To demonstrate its possibilities I offer Fifty Dollars Cash for most productive stalk. Prices same as above.
TO CABBAGE GROWERS
"Better Seeds for Less Money"
TILLINGHAST'S PUGET SOUND grown cabbage seeds are no experiment. For many years tons have been grown annually for the largest seed houses in the world. I now have in stock here P. S. grown Winnistadt, Copenhagen Market, Improved Danishball and Late Flat Dutch, all at 5 cts. per pkt.; 30 cts. per ounce; $4.00 per pound.
SPECIAL OFFER: To induce you to test and prove these seeds I will send one pkt. each of the above four varieties, together with my latest catalogue, and a sure remedy for the green cabbage worms, all for ten cents, silver or stamps.
All orders filled promptly and delivered prepaid parcel post.
All above seeds may be planted until June for Fall Harvest.
Catalogue Free.
ISAAC F. TILLINGHAST, Seed and Plant Grower,
510 Fodel St., Santa Rosa, California.


TANKS UNION PIPE
2430 Santa Fe Ave.
Los Angeles, California
UNION TANK & PIPE CO.
WELL CASING
WATER PIPE
PLAIN and CORRUGATED TANKS
WATER TANKS IRRIGATION PIPE

...the prisoners, a number of Czecho-Slovak civilians and several groups of Red Cross, Y.M.C.A., and Knights of Columbus relief workers who had been on duty in Siberia.

...Klotz, French Minister of Finance, convinced Lloyd George of the strength of the French thesis, and the latter agreed that it was pref- ...

...honorable thing merely adds to the confusion.

"There is but one clear path to- ...day. It is likewise the path of ...

...the discontent of the already restless. He is surrounded and supported by some of the worst ele- ...

SOME EXPERIENCES IN OLIVE PRUNING.

BY GEORGE M. COOLEY.

Twenty-nine years ago I set out a few olive trees, allowing them to take their natural course by doing no pruning. Some of them reached the height of forty feet or more and the trees had to be topped in order to get the fruit. I found the fruit when grown so high was not of the quality of fruit grown nearer the ground. These old trees allowed to grow wild were evidence to me that the sap had to travel too far and at the expense of the fruit.

Before setting my present young olive orchard I procured a book which contained an article on the pruning and training of the olive tree so that it would produce fruit wood low down, forming an outside and inside fruit wall, thereby making one tree almost equal to two. The article referred to was by a foreign writer and it was accompanied by four illustrations. The first was the tree in the nursery, showing how to start it. The second showed how to prune the first time in the orchard and so on to the fourth pruning in the orchard. The method of pruning is shown in these illustrations by dotted lines with letters where to cut in order to make a well-spread, low tree with outside and inside fruit walls. This method as laid down by the foreign writer was such a change from the old trees, for which I had to get a twenty-four-foot ladder to top them in order to get the fruit, that I made up my mind to follow the instructions of the foreign writer closely in training my young orchard.

In order to fully conquer the olive tree, the grower and pruner must carefully study the local conditions. The olive is a rampant wood grower and on good soil with high cultivation and ample water the pruning must be done in a different way from that where the soil is light and water scarce. Remember that the olive never bears on wood larger than one-eighth to three-sixteenths and never bears except on two-year-old wood, while it never produces blooms the second time in the same place.

In starting my young orchard I commenced to branch at the ground, always cutting and pinching to outside buds, keeping in mind an inverted umbrella. The result is that my trees are so open that the heat and light enter the center of the trees in the middle of the day the same as the outside of the trees, thereby creating an inside wall of the proper sized fruit wood. The pruning of the olive tree to induce the growth of fruit wood for two years in advance must be carefully and systematically done, as too much pruning at any one time causes the tree to put out too many suckers. The pruner must fully understand the nature of the tree and do just enough pruning at a time to insure the growth of enough fruit spurs each year to make them bear every year when the climatic conditions are favorable. The olive has a tendency to bunch up and become a brush heap. If you allow your trees to get into this condition you will get no fruit except on the extreme ends of the small spurs. When pruning the center of your young umbrella-shaped tree, never cut the small limbs close to the main branches or ribs of the umbrella. Shorten them in, leaving a portion to shade the tree branches. This prevents the trees from throwing out thousands of latent buds to later become water suckers or thieves, as I call them. Remember, the olive is the most stubborn of all our fruit trees to conquer and bring to the habit of producing fruit instead of wood. Their habit is to grow in some direction and I have chosen to make my trees spread out low down with as much one-eighth and three-sixteenths fruit wood as possible. I have had calls from old, experienced pruners to look over my trees, and the only criticism I have heard is that they did not believe the olive could be made to produce the fruit on the ground. An inspection of the trees at the present time shows that the first blooms are on the proper sized fruit wood that is close to the ground.



An olive nursery.

The proper time to prune the olive is said to be when all danger of frost in early spring is past and the sap commences to rise. My experiments in this locality plainly show that the olive wants constant watching until it commences to bear good crops of fruit. I keep the thief wood out of my trees at all times in the season by shortening or cutting out clean as the occasion requires. Old trees that are reaching to the skies can be brought down to the low and spreading habit by systematic pruning; but it requires at least two years to produce the proper sized fruit spurs and get them to bearing. The advantages of the low-spreading trees over the long or high ones are many. The picking of the fruit from the low, cup-shaped trees is at less than half the cost of picking from the extremely high or long trees, while far more important than any other question is the fact that the fruit grown close to the ground is richer in oil and is of a higher quality for pickling.

While the olive will produce fruit with less water than other fruits, yet they need a deep wetting in the month of May, generally after the middle of the month, and another irrigation in August or September, with deep plowing after each irrigation.

ADJUSTING THE CROP ACREAGE TO THE FARM.

Are the crop acreages of the farm adjusted to each other for highly profitable production?

The efficient adjustment or organization of the crop land will depend on, says the United States Department of Agriculture, the acreage necessary to supply the family and farm needs; the economic importance of enterprises adapted to the region, particularly as to market demand and the relation of prices to costs of production and marketing; the seasonal labor requirements of the enterprises; the supply of labor and its costs; the fertility of the soil; the topography of the farm; and the size of the farm.

THEY TOOK THE HINT.

The owner of a garden that was being destroyed by a neighbor's chickens hit upon a happy expedient. He bored small holes in grains of corn and tied a thread about a foot in length to each kernel. On the other end of the thread he tied a small tag on which was printed, "I have been scratching in my neighbor's garden." When the fowls went home with one or more of these tags hanging from their beaks, there was no further trouble.

SWISS CHARD KEEPS FAMILY IN GREENS

Swiss chard is one of the vegetables used as greens and is the best. It develops large leaf very little root. It can be and the young plants pulled can be used for greens. fleshy leaf stems left in the pulled off and used for salads. When finally thinned plants should stand six to eight in the row. Swiss chard thrives deep, rich, mellow soil, quired for beets. The variety cullus is considered the best.

From 700 to 950 Blastophaga narily make their home in a fig.

NAPIER OR ELEPHANT GRASS

THIS IS THE TIME TO PLANT NAPIER GRASS
THE GREATEST FORAGE FOR ALL KINDS OF STOCK

Prices	Per doz. Postpaid	100 Postpaid	500 f.o.b. here	1000 f.o.b. here
Dormant Joints	$ .60	$3.50	$11.00	$18.00
Rooted Sprouts	.75	4.50	17.00	28.00
Divided Crowns	1.00	5.50	23.00	38.00

SEEDS
Headquarters for Farm and Garden
SWEET CORN. ALL VARIETIES OF GARDEN PEAS AND BEANS.
TESTED ALFALFA SEED
STOCK BEETS, SUDAN GRASS AND ELEPHANT GRASS.
Ask for New Catalog, and Write for Special Quotations on Large Quantities.
ORNAMENTAL PLANTS, SHRUBS AND TREES
SPECIAL SALE ON ORANGE AND LEMON TREES
Rose Bushes and Vegetable Plants of All Kinds.
WINSEL-GIBBS SEED CO. The Old Reliable Seed House of LOS ANGELES
MAIN STORE, 211 S. MAIN ST. Phone 13032. Nursery Yard, 36th & Figueroa

BYRON JACKSON PUMPS
FOR ANY PURPOSE
SERVICE—QUALITY—DEPENDABILITY
PLUS 62 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE
Established 1858
Byron Jackson Iron Works, Inc.
San Francisco, Salt Lake City — 326 East 3rd Street, LOS ANGELES — Portland, Visalia
Charter Gas Engine Co., Deep Well Turbine Agent, Phoenix, Ariz.

CALIVADAFERTILIZERCO.CALIVADAFERTILIZERCO.CALIVADAFERTILIZERCO.CALIVADAFERTILIZERCO.
LAWN FERTILIZER
Dry ground, decomposed sheep, free of Bermuda grass and other seeds. Put up in bags delivered for $1.50, anywhere in the city. The kind of fertilizer that keeps your lawn and shrubbery beautiful.
PHONE YOUR ORDER OR DROP US A CARD. PHONE BDWY. 7374.
CALIVADA FERTILIZER CO.
625 SOUTH SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

FOR YOUR SPRING FERTILIZER
SEE
The House of Cropmakers
THE PACIFIC GUANO & FERTILIZER CO.
718 Central Building
LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA

Ditch Hill Simplex Way

Simplex
Ditcher—Trencher
Lasts life time. All metal (suitable) portable, work of 100 men. Digs 2000, 4ft. up per day. Cuts ditch any width for loose soil. DISTRIBUTORS
R. M. Wade & Co., Portland, Ore.; R. G. Hazard, Stockton, Cal.; Simplex Co., Los Angeles

BONELLI'S JOINTLESS CONCRETE
For Irrigation or Oil

A continuous, jointless cement pipe desired, with all elbows, Ts, crosses, pipes, plugs, expansion joints, valves and set at the same time, without leak or bother, by pouring the cement form, which form remains in pipe, pensive material.
In writing, ajate full particulars.
GEO. A. BONELLI, C
KINGMAN, Ariz.

Barn, Roof, Silo, Tractor and Implement
PAIN
TREADOVER Floor Paint, CEMENT COATING, CRE-SO-LO SHINGLE STAIN, WALL PAPERS
Send for color cards and
Mathews Paint Co.
719-21 So. Hill St., Los Angeles
Also Phoenix, Ariz.

CEMENT MIXERS

For the
The Brown-Bevis Co.
422 E. THIRD ST., Los Angeles
Phone Main

SOME OBSERVATIONS ON THE AVOCADO

BY W. H. BACH.

[The experiences of growers are not always the same and their conclusions often differ. Out of the following has some ideas of h... Difference of opinion leads to discussion and investigations yield facts. ...ers on this subject.]

For the past nine years I ... studying the avocado under lo... conditions. So much of a misleading ... been spread about regarding thi... fruit that many have confused ... growing it.

The natural habitat of the avo... location in which the climatic ... are far different from those found ... all sections of Southern Californi... much more humidity in the a... is the home of the avocado and ... conditions and methods of treatme... they are cultivated at all are far ... One great peculiarity of the tr... fibrillous mass of little feede... not grow close to the surface ... ground. By our plan of cultivat... tiny rootlets are cut off every ... as a consequence the tree has to ... the result, no fruit, as the str... tree is taken too much in gro... water.

My best fruit has been grown w... weed under the trees had not ... shade and the largest fruit has be... on a tree where the weeds and


WATERS THE ROOTS
A few rows of "Sub-Pipes" laid ... inches underground in your garden ... will WATER THE ROOTS DIRECT... LY—produce a long succession of ... crops! Also fine for lawn, orchard, ... vineyard and farm irrigation. The ...
"SUB-PIPE" SYSTEM of Irrigation
is used wherever water is available ... from ANY source. No water lo... through evaporation, or through t... necessity of drenching topsoil befo... water will penetrate to the roo... practical, economical, easy to ope... ate.
BOOKLET FREE
Write TODAY for illustrated booklet ... and prices to users. If interested ... spray proposition, so indicate; w... want a few demonstrators.
SUB-PIPE IRRIGATION CO.
820 T, Mayo Bldg.,
TULSA, OKLAHOMA

NOTICE
Bean Spray Pump Co.
Have in their new office and showroom
318-320 East Third Street
Los Angeles, California

RAIN for GREENHOUSE, GARDEN & LAWN
Solves your watering problem. Sim... or overhead irrigation system. Wr...
RAIN IRRIGATION CO., 3323 Hollywood ... Hollywood, Cal. Phone Hollywood ...

SEEDS
THAT SATISFY
Morris & Snow Seed Co.
MAIN ST. LOS ANGELES,

DO YOU BUY Alfalfa or Milo Maize
If so, get in touch with the California Alfalfa Growers Association (Incorporated)
... P. E. BLDG., Los Angeles,

Orange Seed Bed Stock
Rough Florida Sour Stock.
Budded Seedling Stock.
Navels, Valencias, Lemons, Supply Co. ...
Southland Nurseries
Grande 6222. 1941 E. Colorado
Pasadena, Cal.

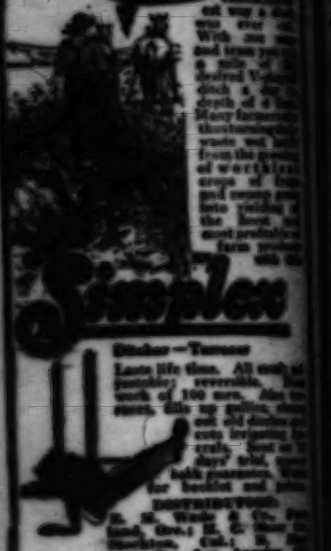
BELTING
Leather, Canvas, Camel Hair
For Every Purpose and Condition
LOS ANGELES RUBBER CO.
... Third Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

SWISS CHARD KEEPS FAMILY IN GREENS.

Swiss chard is one of the newer vegetables used as greens and is likewise one of the best. It develops large leaf stems and very little root. It can be planted early and the young plants pulled out in thinning can be used for greens. Later the leaves and fleshy leaf stems left in the row may be pulled off and used for greens and for pickles. When finally thinned out, the plants should stand six to eight inches apart in the row. Swiss chard thrives best in deep, rich, mellow soil, similar to that required for beets. The variety known as Lucullus is considered the best.

From 700 to 950 Blastophaga wasps will early make their home in a single [illegible] fig.

Ditch This Simplex Way



Simplex

Ditcher—Trencher

Lasts life time. All work of machine; reversible. Does work of 100 men. Also trenches, digs up grass, cuts out old ditches or cuts large ditches. Very little power required. Write for booklet and prices.

DISTRIBUTORS:

R. E. Wade & Co., Fresno, Cal.; H. C. Shaw Co., Stockton, Cal.; R. [illegible] Co., Los Angeles, Cal.

BONELLI'S JOINTLESS CONCRETE PIPE

For Irrigation or Oil.



A continuous, jointless cement pipe like a [illegible] drained, with all others. No cracks, cuts, plugs, expansion joints, valves, etc., to get out of the same time, without digging ditch or boiler, by pouring the concrete in place, which form remains in place, being a permanent material.

In writing, state full particulars.

GEO. A. BONELLI, Owner

KINGMAN, ARIZONA

Barn, Roof, Silo, Wagon, Tractor and Implement

PAINT

TREADWELL FLOOR PAINT. CEMENT COATING. CREO-SO SHINGLE STAIN. WALL PAPERS.

Send for color cards and quotations.

Mathews Paint Co.

719-21 So. Hill St., Los Angeles. Also Phoenix, Ariz.

CEMENT MIXER

For the Farm



$78.50 F. O. B. Los Angeles. Drive Train and power pulley extra.

The Brown-Bevis Co.

423 E. THIRD ST., LOS ANGELES. Phone 10557.

SOME OBSERVATIONS ON THE AVOCADO.

BY W. H. BACH.

(The experience of growers are not always the same and their conclusions often differ. The writer of the following has some ideas of his own about the cultivation of avocados which leads to investigations and observations yield facts. Let us hear from others on this subject.)

For the past nine years I have been studying the avocado under local conditions. In much of a misleading nature has been spread about regarding this valuable fruit that many have confused ideas concerning it.

The natural habitat of the avocado is a region in which the climatic conditions are by different from those found in nearly all sections of Southern California. There is a much more humidity in the atmosphere in the home of the avocado and the soil conditions and methods of treatment, where they are cultivated at all are far different. The great peculiarity of the tree is the [illegible] mass of little feeder rootlets [illegible] close to the surface under the [illegible] By our plan of cultivation these [illegible] are cut off every year and [illegible] the tree has to grow new [illegible] so fruit, as the strength of [illegible] takes too much in growing new [illegible]

[illegible] fruit has been grown where the [illegible] under the trees had not been disturbed the largest fruit has been grown [illegible] where the weeds and foreign [illegible] and the roots have made veritable corkscrews and in many cases have dragged a miserable existence for a year or two after being placed in the orchard and then died. Postmortem examination shows they have no root system. The writer lost nine-tenths of his original planting from that cause alone.

Subtropic fruits are peculiar in that they put out a long, straight taproot. This, if left to itself, will go straight down into the ground, no knowing how far. Were I to plant an avocado orchard I would procure a variety of strong Mexican seed, similar to the Harman or Ganter, plant them where I wanted the trees to stand and bud them when large enough, never moving them or disturbing the taproot. As an example of this habit of subtropics, I planted a mango seed and when the top was six inches high, dug out over three feet of taproot and then did not reach the end. Our native black walnut is of a similar nature.

Before the avocado can become a commercial success for orchardists there must be a system of marketing and that must be preceded by a system of standardization. One great fault at present is that fruits are picked while immature, taste like raw pumpkins, and "one dose is enough." We have found that they should be picked similarly to a pear, and also handled in a similar manner. The bud end becomes a trifle soft and when the fruit is taken and gently lifted, if ready to pick, it loosens at the stem similar to a Bartlett pear. Then if left a few days to mellow, it is ready for market; but it should not be eaten until it begins to wilt somewhat on the outside. It then has that rich, nutty, buttery taste that causes the avocado to be so prized.

Many attempts have been made to warn people not to expect the high prices that have been quoted by the boomer type of promoters. While a very few growers who have established reputations have contracts to furnish fruit to some of the prominent clubs at prices ranging up to $6 to $15 per dozen, it must not be thought that the average grower will be paid that price. If any great quantity should be placed on the markets of course the price would drop to a figure much lower than now to be realized.

Last season the writer got very few fruit, the hot days in June having dropped much of that which set. But the year before he had fruit as nice as was to be found on the market. This was offered to hotels, clubs and dealers. Clubs were offered fruit ranging from 8 to 14 ounces for $2 per dozen, without result. The best offer received from a dealer was $1 per dozen for the largest fruit and 50 cents a dozen for that ranging up to 8 ounces. He closed them out to friends and acquaintances at $2 per



Ripening avocados on tree.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT.)

VARIABLE RANGE IN COTTON GROWING.

A preliminary report on the cost of cotton production just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, shows a "bulk line" cost of 28 cents per pound of lint. Cost figures were obtained from Southern farms but the figures are approximately applicable to Southwestern cotton growing. At a price fixed on this basis, 85 per cent. of the cotton produced on the 842 farms from which cost figures were obtained would have been produced at a profit, and 66 per cent. of the farmers concerned would have made money. At a price fixed on the basis of average cost of production—23 cents—only 351 of the 842 farmers, or 41.7 per cent. would have made a profit. Owing to reduced yields in the Southern States and increased wages the cost of producing the 1919 crop has been considerably higher.

The data from which these figures were derived was gathered by the office of farm management during May and June, 1919, in parts of Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and Texas. The records, which are for the 1918 crop, show in detail for each of the 842 farms the expenditures that should be charged to the cotton crop for labor, seed fertilizer, manure, baskets, sheets and sacks used in picking, ginning, bags, ties, use of land, use of machinery, insurance, taxes and overhead. These figures have just been tabulated, and the results of the survey will soon be published in full.

It was found that the net cost of production ranged from 8 cents a pound to $1.07, where crops were failures. Three farms totaling only thirty-five acres produced cotton at the minimum cost. Only twenty-two farms produced at a cost of less than 14 cents, while over fifty show costs ranging from 50 cents to $1.07 per pound.

The average yield of lint cotton for all districts canvassed was 227 pounds per acre. There was a variation in yield from 78 pounds per acre for the lowest producing ten farms to 481 for the highest producing ten farms. The average yield in the Imperial Valley in 1918 was 362 pounds per acre.

In California and Arizona, where it is possible to grow Egyptian and other long staples, the return was probably relatively much greater that season.

A home and its surroundings must be attractive in order to be most uplifting to the family, visitors and passers-by. Farmsteads especially need attention in order to secure satisfactory conditions. The farm home and the farm business are so closely related that the success of the latter is reflected in the appearance of the former.

Build Up Your Soil with

Whip-Poor-Will Cow Peas

WHAT THEY WILL DO:

They make the best summer cover-crop.
Maintain a moist surface mulch.
Will prevent June drop.
Require less irrigation than other crops.
Need no irrigation where soil moisture has been conserved.
Builds up poor soils with more nitrogen bacteria and humus than any other cover-crop.
Affords the best kind of pasture for cattle and hogs.
As a hay have a food value of 43% more than alfalfa.
Will improve your silage.
There is no better Bee pasture.
From 20 to 25 pounds of seed is sufficient to plant one acre.
Our seed germinated 96%.

PLANT WHIP-POOR-WILL COW PEAS
BUY YOUR SEED FROM

Aggeler & Musser Seed Co.

620 South Spring Street — 767 S. Central Avenue
(There is no parking limit here.)

Our seeds are handled by your local dealer.

The Value of Fertilizer in Crop Production

is gauged entirely by the increase in crops the fertilizer applied can deliver; and the cost per acre.

Hauser's Organic Fertilizers

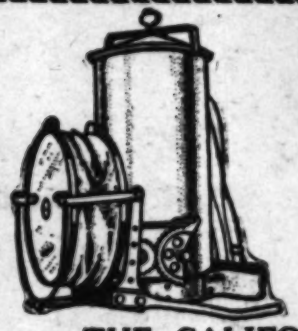
contain more food essentials for tree and plant life than purely chemical formulae, giving immediately available results. Specially prepared, and mixed to fill California requirements and give best returns for money invested.

SEND FOR VALUABLE BOOKLET

Hauser Packing Co.

Los Angeles

Phone Broadway 5600 or 10336



RED SPIDER!

The 'American Beauty' Dust Sprayer Kills Them

THE CALIFORNIA SPRAYER CO.

6001-11 Pasadena Avenue, Los Angeles

WATERS THE ROOTS!

[illegible] of "Sub-Pipes" laid 4 [illegible] underground in your garden—WATER THE ROOTS DIRECT—produces a long succession of big crops. Also for lawn, orchard, [illegible] with more irrigation. The

"SUB-PIPE" SYSTEM of Irrigation

[illegible] shower water is available [illegible] every season. No water lost [illegible] evaporation, or through the [illegible] of drenching topsoil before [illegible] get moisture to the roots. [illegible], economical, easy to operate.

BOOKLET FREE

[illegible] for illustrated booklet [illegible] is more. If interested in [illegible] proposition, so indicate; we [illegible] for demonstrators.

SUB-PIPE IRRIGATION CO.

[illegible] T, Mayo Bldg., TULSA, OKLAHOMA

NOTICE

[illegible] Spray Pump Co.

[illegible] sole office and showroom at [illegible] East Third Street

Los Angeles, California

[illegible] for GREENHOUSE, GARDEN & LAWN

[illegible] our watering problem. Save water [illegible] Write for

[illegible] CO., 5323 Hollywood Blvd. [illegible] Phone Hollywood 3294.

SEEDS THAT SATISFY

[illegible] & Snow Seed Co.

[illegible] ST. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

DO YOU BUY [illegible] or Milo Maize?

[illegible] in touch with the [illegible] Alfalfa Growers' [illegible] (Incorporated)

[illegible] S. MAIN., Los Angeles.

[illegible] Seed Bed Stock

[illegible] Your Stock. [illegible] Stock. [illegible] Lemons, Supply Co. buds.

[illegible] Nurseries

[illegible] 1241 E. Colorado St. [illegible], Cal.

BELTING

[illegible] Canvas, Camel Hair [illegible] Packings and Cushion

[illegible] RUBBER CO. [illegible] Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

SUGAR BEET FARMER HAS ROSEATE OUTLOOK.

OXNARD.—The American Beet Sugar Company today mailed checks to beet farmers in Southern California for the final payment on the 1919 sugar beet crop. The additional payment is on the basis of sugar selling at .394 cents more than was received at the last payment and brings the average net sugar selling price to $10.144 per 100 pounds.

This year's price is the highest ever paid the farmer for sugar beets in the history of the industry in Southern California and the prospects are at this time that the 1920 crop will prove an exceptional one for the beet sugar farmer. The crops are in better growing condition than at this time last year, and everything points to enormous yields on the many thousands of acres in the southern counties. With the beets bringing the grower $16 to $25 a ton, and the crop ranging from eight to twenty tons per acre, it is easy to figure out that the beet growers should be able to make a good showing on the right side of the ledger the coming year.

There is no sugar left in the Oxnard sugar factory warehouse of the entire output manufactured last year, it is declared by American Beet Sugar Company officials.

FROST HITS PEACHES IN MANY SECTIONS.

John W. Law of the United States Bureau of Markets states that the commercial peach crop is now passing through a critical stage in many parts of the country. The condition figure refers to conditions up until April 10. Late telegraphic reports indicate that many parts of the Middle West and South have suffered from frosts the past few days, and that any quantity estimate at this time is tentative.

In general, the crop promises to be practically full in California and Georgia, the two leading peach States. The crop in Ohio and Michigan promises to be good as trees in those States wintered in good condition and are well set with buds. The Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma and Missouri crop promises to be very light, due to the severe freeze which occurred in these States the first week in April.

In the Far West the Utah peach crop promises to be very much less than last year, and many sections of the State are nearly a failure. The famous Palisade section of Colorado also suffered from winter injury, and has but about half a crop. The Northwest crop in Washington, Idaho and Oregon was for the most part winter killed. The same is true of New England, the Hudson Valley and many parts of Western New York.

The Middle Atlantic States promise fully as good a crop as last year, and orchards are in good condition, although acreage has declined materially in West Virginia and Maryland.

PLANT BREAD DATE IN PALO VERDE VALLEY.

BLYTHE.—Extension of date planting experiments by the United States Department of Agriculture to the Palo Verde Valley has been accomplished by Prof. Bruce Drummond, Federal date expert, of Indio. The bread date has largely figured in the plantings, many Houri and Saidi bread dates being planted on an acre of land donated by Dr. George Ghiglieri, near this city. Other date offshoots planted are the Deglet Noor, Khadrawi, Amahat, Maktum and M'zab. The dates are doing well, and Prof. Drummond believes that the climate and soil of this valley will produce dates in abundance.

Dr. Ghiglieri, who recently visited the Federal Date Experimental Farm at Indio, has been promised several new varieties of dates from the Persian Gulf, which Prof. Drummond has sent for. The development of ten Hanyani dates is being especially watched. This is a soft date with a high sugar content which is expected to do well here. Prof. Drummond will plant at least ten different varieties of dates in the experimental plot on the Ghiglieri farm this year.

PLANTING LARGE VINEYARDS.

TERRA BELLA.—E. J. Wells & Company recently purchased a property in the Sausalito district west of Terra Bella from L. C. Shattuck and the place is being converted into a vast vineyard. Fred Lemmon, foreman, reports that 160 acres have been set to grape cuttings and rootings and that 120 acres more are to be set to vines this spring. The planting so far comprises forty acres in Emperors, forty acres in Malagas and eighty acres in Thompsons. The additional planting will include eighty acres in Emperors and forty acres in Thompsons. Pumping plants are now being installed and when the vineyard is completed the Wells company will have the largest single holding of the kind in the Saucelito district.

EXTEND CANNING OPERATIONS.

ELSINORE.—The Elsinore Valley Growers' Association cannery, which last year handled only apricots and tomatoes, will this year pack both peaches and pears. While this district produces a quantity of both the latter fruits, it was found necessary to send them to the Hemet cannery. It has also been announced that in addition to extending its operations in this respect, the cannery will operate continuously from June to December. Last year the Elsinore cannery packed 168,000 cans of apricots and 240,000 cans of tomatoes, giving employment to over 250 persons.

STRIKE MEANS LESS CANTALOUPES PICKED.

BRAWLEY.—The switchmen's strike is having a depressing effect on the cantaloupe and early vegetable-growing industry in the Imperial Valley. Railroad officials have already advised the growers and distributors that because of the strike fewer cars will be furnished for the crops than were promised. The total shipments of cantaloupes from the valley will hardly be greater than last year, although 11,000 cars could be shipped from the valley this year, only about 8000 can be sent out because of the shortage of refrigerator cars.

The tomato growers are also worrying. There is a large acreage of early tomatoes which are now being picked. A great part of the crop will spoil unless a sufficient number of trucks are found to reinforce refrigerator cars in getting them to market at Coast points. Onion growers of Imperial and Coachella valleys have been refused refrigerator cars for their crop, and many are using freight cars when shipping to Los Angeles and San Francisco.

COLORADO FLOODS TO BE HIGHER THAN EVER.

CALEXICO.—Officials of the Imperial Irrigation District are preparing for a record-breaking river in June and July and are carrying on plans for the protection of the valley from the backing up of the flood water into the irrigated districts. This flood protection work must be done in Mexico, on the Volcano Lake and Salt lines of levees, which must be made stronger and higher each year as the river builds up its bed with silt.

Bulletins from the Reclamation Service office at Denver state that there is an unusual amount of snow on the watershed of the Colorado River this year and that the river will carry approximately 30 per cent. more water than normal, or even greater, in the estimation of Federal officials. This means that a consequent greater scouring of the river will ensue opposite Hanlon Heading and Rockwell gate and the necessity of again constructing a temporary weir or brush dam to divert enough water into the valley for the summer crops of cotton, milo, alfalfa and cantaloupes.

ACREAGE OF POTATOES IN THE SOUTHLAND.

The bulk of the main spring potato crop above ground in Southern California is developing normally. The acreage is very scattering and hard to estimate, but local authorities place the total for Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino, Riverside and Ventura counties at 10,000 acres. Local reporters estimate the acreage of Kern county at 650. San Diego county will also have a small acreage. About 600 acres of very early potatoes in the vicinity of Montebello, Los Angeles county, are now being harvested and are selling at 10 to 12 cents per pound. The quality of the stock is fancy. The average yield for the spring crop in the district outlined varies greatly in different seasons, but is not far from forty to fifty sacks per acre this year.

Growing Tomatoes.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE.)

canes cut from the common yard bamboo, or giant reed, will do excellently. Set these poles well into the ground beside the plants when they are first set out. If they are shoved into the ground when the plants have begun to grow vigorously, they may injure the roots. Some gardeners build a framework above the plants and run wires down instead of driving stakes.

When the plants are from twelve to fourteen inches high, cut or pinch off all branches but the one that is the strongest. Or two main stems may be left on the plants, but the production will hardly be greater than with one stem. Keep the side shoots that appear in the axils of the leaves from coming out as the tomato grows. Tie the one or two stems loosely with raffia or soft cord. The fruit clusters put out where there are no leaves. Pinch out all shoots which come at the axils of the leaves, and leave the cluster on the stem. When tying loop the string around the stake so that it will not slip downward on the stake. Then tie loosely, below a leaf node, in a way that the stem will be supported without the string binding and injuring the plant.

Four to seven fruit clusters will form on each plant, and if the plants are taken care of properly, they will continue to bear throughout the summer and early fall. Staking permits of easy working of the plants, and keeps them out of the way of the irrigation water, which tends to start the rotting of the fruits as they begin to mature.

DROPPING OF BLOSSOMS.

Many persons complain of blossoms dropping when the plants have almost attained their maximum height. This dropping of blossoms, it has been determined by pathologists, is caused by an excessive amount of plant food taken up by the plant, too frequent or too heavy irrigations which make the blossoms fall and a lack of abundance of fertilizer would have the same effect. If the blossoms begin to drop, stop irrigating or sprinkling them for a couple of weeks, and cultivate around the plants. Many gardeners make a practice of setting out young plants a good start by giving irrigations once a week during the first three or four weeks, and then stop irrigating or sprinkling with water until the plants have begun to set fruits.

Observations on A...

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ...)

dozen. Even at $1 per dozen when we find varieties that will ... form crops, they will pay better ... crops.

The price of nursery stock is ... opinion, been too high. As first ... what more difficult to beat these ... should be a trifle higher, but not ... Great care must be taken in planting ... sure that the ball is well ... that the irrigation water penetrates ... oughly if you want your trees to ... good growth. Root-bound trees will ... be runts. Give them plenty of room, ... well wrapped to prevent ... ground alone close up to the ... well with good fertilizer away from ... and let the tree be the judge of ... ber of roots it wishes to send out ... fertilizer. It knows better than ... it requires.

Don't let your tree grow as it ... It is a wild idea that they will ... pruning. While it has a habit of ... out" small branches that it does ... yet from December to February ... found that we can prune the same ... do with any other tree and have ... dieback.

When your tree is in bloom, ... watered. Dig a trench away from ... graduating the distance according ... size of the tree—for a tree that ... nursery, say two feet. Increase ... a foot a year till, when the tree is ... old and in bearing, the trench should ... feet from the tree and never let ... dry out. Occasionally flood the ... der the tree and when fairly dry ... with a small hand tool scratch ... to a depth just sufficient to break ... but not to disturb the feeders.

When you do get the avocado ... have a feed worth while. If the ... not pay you what you consider ... for them, remember that ... they contain more nutriment ... get from beefsteak and potatoes ... an avocado meal will satisfy ... thoroughly as a meat and potato ... plant an umbrella or some other ... tree when an avocado will ... beautiful a tree and make ... sides?

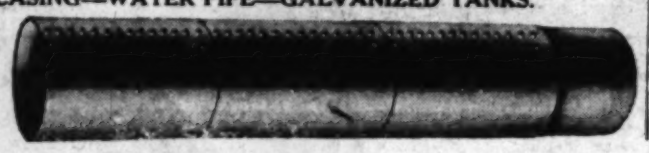
If it is desired to ... meal for beef scraps in the ... hens the feeder should be ... place more than half the ... this substitute as the result ... tion and in the quality of the ... unsatisfactory.

BIG GROWERS OF
GRAPES APRICOTS PRUNES
ALL FRUITS AND VEGETABLES USE THE
International Dehydrator
The Clean, Sanitary and Rapid Process of Drying
The Best Crop Insurance in the World
EASY TERMS PAYMENTS
GET YOUR ORDER IN
We are now booking orders for this season's deliveries. Save all of your fruit and vegetables and get Dehydrated prices for them.
CUT OUT AND MAIL TODAY
Write for demonstration appointment.

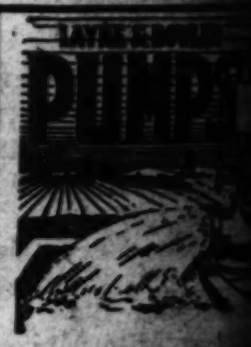
Date.....
International Dehydrator Company,
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal. F. T., 5-20.
Send me full particulars.
Grower of .....
Tonnage .....
Signed .....
Address .....
City ..... State.....

BEANS BEANS
NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT
Kentucky Wonder
Black Wax Stringless Green Pod
and Other Varieties
WESTERN SEED CO.
116 East 7th Street, Just east of Main St.
Los Angeles California

AMERICAN STEEL PIPE & TANK CO.
MANUFACTURERS OF
WELL CASING—WATER PIPE—GALVANIZED TANKS.
354 Pacific Electric Bldg. Los Angeles, Calif.



THE IRRIGATION SOLUTION
CHEAPER WATER
Capacities: 180 to ... Gallons Per Minute
Ask for Folder No. ... Showing New Pump ...
"World's Largest Water ..."
LAYNE & BOWLER
900 Santa Fe Ave., Los ...



...nday, May 2, 1920.]
POROUS DAM I... SAVES FLO...
...EDLANDS.—An experiment co... this year by the Water Conse... Association of San Bernardino ... and Orange counties in constru... ...ous dam at the mouth of the San ... ...ves above Redlands, Cal., prom... ...ve of value to ranchers in all ... State.
...he dam, features of which may ... the accompanying illustration, ... it in the debris cone in the canyo... ...ense of $1500. Its cost was save... ...e over this winter in the amo... ...derground water saved. It is decla... ...y who have visited the dam ... ...s. Recently a committee of th... ...bers, members of the association ... trip to the debris cone of the San ... inspected the dam. A fund of $2... ...r raised to construct more ... ...n the draws and arroyos of th... ...believed that a great spread o... ...r into underground channels ... ...mplished by them, thus providing ... ...r for pumping in the rich farmin... ...supplied by the underground ch... ...he Santa Ana.
...he dam is the invention of A. A. ... ...tion engineer, who has been str... ...conservation for years. It co... ...o lines of steel posts and wire n... ...t which are placed boulders. S... ...and debris are carried into th... ...he floods, forming a dam which, ...serves to check much of the ... ...ead it into the underground cha... ...o it is made available for pum... ...dam stood the shock of this ... ...in good shape and is expected ... ...up by bodies of ranchers depe... ...underground flow of other rive...
HOW IT IS BUILT.
...he dam is situated about one ... ...the mouth of the upper Santa ... ...east of Highland. The ... ...from the direction of the hill s... ...picture. The main dam is the ... ...in the rear of the one immediatel... ...the man in the picture.
...posts were placed about three ... ...below the bottom of the river cha... ...upon this iron frame wire mesh ... ...d, the wire being about ¼-inch ... ...ter, and the openings in the ... ...six inches square. This mesh ... ...the whole frame of the structure, ...ed on the bottom of the river cha... ...about sixteen feet and upo... ...ed the boulders seen in the ... ...The top of the frame is guyed ... ...to posts in the river bed. The p... ...lower structure were not let d... ...the bed of the channel of the stre...
...ORTH A BIG FARM
...e your own and neighbors' hay; 10... ...ank earns $2000 to $3000 a season with th...
Press for Every Purpose
LIGHTNING LINE
...Junior Baler, Junior Baler, Junior with ... ...engine, combined grain and hay baler, hay ... ...Prices below the lowest before you buy ... ...your needs and we will advise you ... ...for your work. Department 44
...PRESS CO. KANSAS CITY, MO.
...& Co., Los Angeles, Cal., Distributors
...famous Hardie Junior ... ...Sprayer, 150-gal. tank, 3 ... ...nozzles, 1½-h.p. engine. Com... ...delivered to station. Write for ... ...great sprayer. ... Hardie Manufacturing Co. ... Los Angeles St. Los Angeles
...ES AND HONEY ... ...for everything required in keeping ... ...bees with prize fish, mailed ... ...catalog. ... The A. I. Root Co. ... 1838 E. 15th St. ... Los Angeles, Cal.
KODAK FINISHING. ... ...to 50 rolls developed from ... ...and 5c stamps with any size roll ... ...price list. Big discount on enlarge... ...Studio, 611 Maine, Long Beach.

POROUS DAM IN SANTA ANA RIVER SAVES FLOOD WATERS FOR FARMS.

REDLANDS.—An experiment conducted this year by the Water Conservation Association of San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange counties in constructing a porous dam at the mouth of the Santa Ana canyon above Redlands, Cal., promises to be of value to ranchers in all parts of the state.

The dam, failures of which may be seen by the accompanying illustrations, was built in the debris cone in the canyon at an expense of $2500. Its cost was saved many times over this winter in the amount of underground water saved—it is declared by those who visited the dam during high water. Recently a committee of thirty-six members of the association, made up of the debris cone of the Santa Ana behind the dam. A fund of $25,000 is available to construct more porous dams in the draws and arroyos of the cone. It is believed that a great spread of flood waters underground channels can be controlled by them, thus providing more water for pumping in the rich farming districts supplied by the underground channels of the Santa Ana.

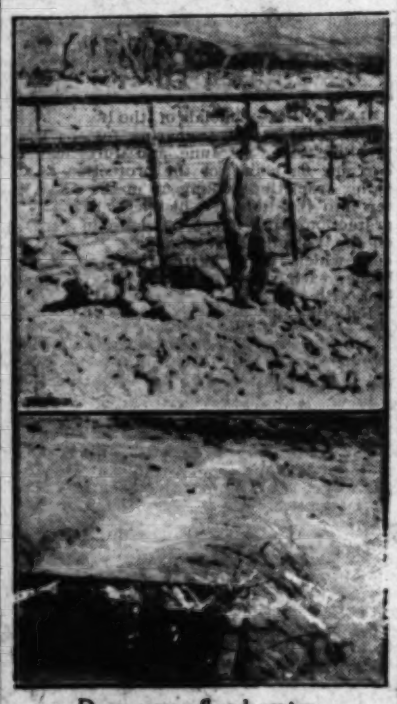
The dam is the invention of A. A. Pratt, engineer, who has been studying water conservation for years. It consists of a fence of steel-posts and wire netting, behind which are placed boulders. Smaller stones and debris are carried into this net by floods, forming a dam which, though porous to check much of the flow of water, lets the underground channels of sand and gravel made available for pumping. It withstood the shock of this year's floods in good shape and is expected to be watched by hosts of ranchers depending upon the underground flow of other rivers.

HOW IT IS BUILT.

The dam is situated about one mile above the mouth of the upper Santa Ana canyon east of Highland. The water flows from the direction of the hill shown in the picture. The main dam is the structure in front of the one immediately behind it in the picture.

Posts were placed about three feet apart in the bottom of the river channel, and the heavy iron frame wire mesh was fastened to the wire being about ¼-inch in size and the openings in the mesh one inch square. This mesh covers the entire frame of the structure, and rests in the bottom of the river channel about fifteen feet and upon it are placed the boulders seen in the picture. The top of the frame is guyed upstream to posts in the river bed. The posts and the structure were not let down to the level of the channel of the stream, but the wire mesh was placed upon the frame and carried up-stream as was done with the upper dam. The upper structure is about 6½ feet high, measuring from the surface of the river bed and the lower one is about a foot lower.

It took about one-half day for the mesh to collect sufficient trash, brush, leaves, roots, etc., to build to the top of the dam during the February rains. On Sunday, February 22, the water reached a height of about four feet over the top of the upper dam.. When the picture was taken, Monday, February 23, the water had receded to about one foot over the dam and ran about that height for a week. On Tuesday, March 2, additional pictures were taken showing the water about three feet over the dam. So far as can be seen from the bank there has been no weakening of the structure and it is apparently much stronger than when originally built. This dam had a most severe test and it withstood the full force of the water from above besides all of the scouring incident to the drop of five feet over the lower portion of the dam.



Dam saves flood water.

Tests of a debris cone porous dam in Santa Ana Canyon during the last two months may mean, it is reported from Redlands, the building of more of these dams and an extension of the irrigated area in citrus-growing counties. Pictures show dam before and after February rains.

MORE DAMS NEEDED.

If there were many of these dams in the river to prevent the velocity of the water, observers of the plan say, it would be much easier on each one of these structures. At the time the water was flowing four feet over the dam, it is believed, there was approximately 110,000 inches of water running over it.

There are many dry channels on this debris cone, ranging from twenty to thirty feet in width up to 200 feet in width and from three feet deep up to eight or ten feet deep. If such structures as the one shown here, were placed in all of these dry channels, it is declared, with structures in the main stream for diverting water, a very large quantity of the water that is now running to waste might be sunk in this debris cone. As it is easy to transport the material of which this structure is made by pack mule, it would seem that it could be utilized to good advantage in building check dams in the mountains.

CHALCIS FLY CAUSES TROUBLE IN ALFALFA.

Thousands of dollars can be saved annually by fighting the chalcis fly in the districts where alfalfa seed and clover seed are grown, although it can not be hoped to eradicate this pest from any seed-producing locality. Fortunately the seed producing areas of Southeastern California and Arizona are quite free from this pest.

The rapid dispersion of the adults of this species makes it vitally important that control methods should be taken up by community action rather than by the individual. The following control measures are suggested:

Standing alfalfa and red clover plants along fence lines and waste areas should be burned over in autumn to destroy hibernating larvae.

Cultivation of alfalfa seed fields during the winter is of much value in covering the infested alfalfa seeds containing hibernating larvae.

Whenever possible, the alfalfa seed grower should do most of his irrigating in early spring, or before the seed crop is grown.

Every farmer in an alfalfa seed-growing district should cut all of the standing alfalfa along fence lines, ditch banks, and other waste areas at the time of cutting a hay crop and before a seed crop is grown.

Hay crops should be cut carefully so that no stems will remain standing to develop seed in advance of the regular seed crop.

Horses, cattle and sheep may render valuable service by destroying plants that have escaped the mower.

All seed fields should be handled so that a heavy setting of pods will be secured with the first bloom and the crop will be removed from the field as early as possible.

It is a mistake to pasture alfalfa seed fields which have become too severely infested to yield a crop worth harvesting. Live stock walking through the ripe alfalfa cause the seeds to be shelled out, and those infested with the hibernating larvae of the chalcis fly fall on the ground, where they become the source of infestation the following year.

CABBAGE PROMISES TO BE ABUNDANT.

Liberal planting of early cabbage has increased the commercial area in the three leading States—Texas, Florida and California—to 83,700 acres. This setting is more than double that of last year and larger by half than the acreage of either 1918 or 1917. Texas, which has become the leading extra early cabbage-producing State, has set nearly four times last year's acreage.

Texas plantings are more than equal to those of the other two States combined, or 16,400 acres. Florida more than doubled the acreage of the preceding year and California showed an increase of about 3000 acres over last year and set twice the acreage of either 1918 or 1917. This year's acreage in California is nearly equal to that of Florida.

Condition of the extra early crop is a little better than last year in California and Florida and in Texas nearly as good as reported a year ago. Shipments from these three States have far exceeded the total for the whole of last season and have exceeded the total shipments of 1918 also, although the present shipping season is apparently not more than half finished.

FEAR RECESSION IN GRADE OF COLORADO.

BRAWLEY. — Photographs tending to show that the Pescadero River in the delta of the Colorado River, is cutting back to form a junction with Volcano Lake, which action would tend to lower the grade of the bottom of the Colorado River and make a weir positively necessary this year were shown at a meeting of the directors of the water companies of the valley. Tho photographs were taken by airplane, as it was almost physically impossible to make a survey owing to the dense underbrush.

Engineer J. C. Allison declared, after viewing the photographs, that within a few months the Pescadero will form a junction with the lake, and the water in the river will have a more direct channel to the Gulf, causing a cutting back, endangering every irrigation structure on the river, even that of Laguna Dam, which would require rock revetment.

Mr. Allison expressed himself as satisfied that the Colorado River must be put back in its old channel if the practice of placing weirs in the river is to be abandoned before a connection with Laguna Dam is made.

BONUS FOR WORKERS.

ONTARIO.—All permanent employees of the Armstrong Nursery Company will receive the annual cash bonus distributed by the concern on May 31 as their share of the profits. All employees who had been in the employ of the company for ten years or more received 25 per cent of their yearly salary and all working over one year, 15 to 22 per cent. of their yearly pay. The plan is announced by John S. Armstrong, head of the firm and one of the best-known plant propagators in the Southwest.

FEW NAVELS ON TREES.

COLTON.—Manager W. F. Sharp of the Colton Fruit Exchange states that not more than four or five carloads of navels remain on the trees. There are, however, about sixty-five carloads of the winter oranges in the packing-house yet to be shipped, and the switchmen's strike forced the shutdown of the packing-house so that, for a long period, no oranges were shipped. More than eighty carloads of oranges have been sent out from here.

RELIANCE
IRRIGATION METER

It is important that every water company and every user of irrigation waters have a reliable recording device for measuring the flow of water.

Reliance Irrigation Meters have been tried and proven and are fast replacing all old type measuring devices, Wiers, etc.

This meter is easy to install and reasonable in price and the cost of maintenance and up-keep is practically nil.

Now is the time to install these meters, before the irrigation season is fully on.

Write for catalogue and other descriptive matter and state your requirements. Address

Randall Control & Hydrometric Co.
528 Central Bldg., Los Angeles.
Sales agents wanted.



Hamilton & Menderson, Inc.
633 Central Bldg.
6th & Main Sts., Los Angeles
Dealers in
—BEANS—
Seed Beans for Sale

LIME, POTASH, GYPSUM
All for the price of one.
Riverside Portland Cement Co.
849 Title Insurance Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Statistics, Estimates, Etc.
Relative to any
IRRIGATION
problem cheerfully furnished by our experts. Interesting booklet sent on request.
MARTIN IRON WORKS
(Formerly Kellar-Thomason Co.)
1220 East 20th Street Los Angeles

"TREE SERVICE"
Prompt and efficient service rendered in Fumigating, Spraying, Trimming and Tree Surgery. Ant Extermination
Licensed by Los Angeles County Horticultural Office and recommended by leading nurserymen.
OLIVER G. ROSS CO.
324 WILCOX BLDG., 2ND AND SPRING STS.
LOS ANGELES, CAL. Phone Bdwy. 3712.

DYNAMITE
I am an experienced powder man, specializing on Farm and Orchard blasting. I work either by day or contract as desired. FRANK BUTLER, Panama Hotel, 409 E. Fifth St., Los Angeles. Phone Pico 301. Always in evenings unless working at a distance.

ELEPHANT or NAPIER GRASS
is fastest growing and most nutritious of forage plants. A paper dollar will bring you a dozen rooted joints and a circular telling you all about it and how to increase them to enough to plant 5 acres by October 1st. Rooted joints $5 per 100. Divided crowns, $1.25 per doz., or $4 per 100.
Dr. Whittlesey, Ex-City Veterinarian,
1027 So. Boyle Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Armstrong Nurseries
Fruit Trees, Ornamentals and Roses
From Nursery to Planter
Mail Postal for 1920 Catalog
ONTARIO— 414 N. Euclid Ave. — CAL.

DOES USE TRACTORS TEND TO DECREASE FERILITY OF FARMS?

BY MARVIN H. LOOMIS.

OBJECTION has been made by conservative farmers that the modern motorizing of the farm tends to decrease the fertility of the farm, because fewer horses are used. The argument against the use of tractors has been met by the advance agents of the "better farming" movement, more than any other argument or reason for not buying farm tractors.

Does the use of modern farm power machines, including the tractor, the stationary engine, the power hay-baler and other machines, make the soil poorer in plant food?

Here are two farmers who think on different sides of this question; both are called successful by their neighbors and by their bankers. Each is satisfied that his conclusion is the better.

On one side of the fence is Henry A. Phillips, of Oxnard; on the other D. H. Graham of Westminster. Though their farms are miles apart, these two farms are brought close together on paper for comparison in the consideration of this moot question of farm fertility. Mr. Phillips is a believer in the efficacy of the farm tractor; he is an advocate of modern power farming. Mr. Graham clings to his horses as the sole source of power. The man who champions the tractor in this debate has fifteen acres of walnuts and a patch of alfalfa; his opponent has a dairy, supplemented with an orchard of diversified deciduous fruits.

THE TWO ARGUMENTS.

Let Graham, advocate of horse flesh power for the farm, tell his story, as related to the writer and here transcribed:

"I bought a large tractor in 1914 for my ranch. It ran pretty well for the first year but I had to have repairs made to it the second year. My operator quit and I had to go back to the horses, which, fortunately, I did not sell when I made the investment in the tractor. The third year I took to the tractor again when help seemed more plentiful and my son volunteered to run it. It seemed to do the work well and with less men employed about the place, and I sold three of my five horses. I operated the tractor during 1917 and 1918, and the latter year had the poorest yield I had for many a season. I figured that it was because of the lack of manure which I usually spread upon my orchard and which I had very little of in those two years, as most of my stable had vanished. It was almost impossible to get manure without sending long distances for it and paying enormous prices. I figured that the manure lost was worth $50 per horse per year to my orchard and alfalfa field, I sold the tractor and bought two more horses and am satisfied that the benefits of the tractor in more work accomplished is more than offset by the loss of manure by work stock."

Friend Phillips of Oxnard who operates his tractor almost every day it does not rain, was told what Graham, of Westminster, said of the tractor. Phillips gave a good imitation of a snort of amazement.

"Why don't this man keep more cows and hogs, as I do?" he asked. "My tractor makes it more practicable for me to keep more meat and milk-producing stock, although the number of work horses on my ranch is less than before I used the tractor, of which fact I am glad. Besides, I plant more green manure than I ever did before I had the tractor, as the machine does more work in a day than six horses. This green manure and other feed grown now feeds stock that I could not keep under the old way of farming. The tractor for me, every time.

"When I became 'sold' on the tractor, I had six mules. The new tractor worked fine. I found a good market for the mules and sold them but bought two young mares because I found that there was light work for the horses to do while the tractor was busy. Now I find that the manure from the cow barn and pig pens added to that from the stable, is greater in amount than that which was furnished by keeping the six mules. The tractor has enabled me to keep more dairy cows and hogs, and my farm is now more diversified."

Mr. Phillips also makes objection to horse flesh power on the ground of high cost of feed. He believes that horse feed will go higher this year than any other year because of the short rainfall in many parts of the State, including the alfalfa districts of the San Joaquin Valley and the lack of farm labor to get out the hay crop. He has found that it cost $200 per year to feed a horse, with hay at $32 per ton, yearly average, and barley at $3 per hundred. One horse he has found requires sixteen pounds of barley and eighteen pounds of hay while he is working and the California farm horses have few vacation periods as they have in the East, and grain must be fed them almost continuously, if they are to be kept in health and strength. Mr. Phillips uses this feed to make milk and pork and more fertilizer for his farm.

THE LABOR CONSIDERATION.

This Oxnard farmer as well as hundreds of soil tillers in the Southwest finds the cost of man labor mounting these days and is glad that he has a tractor to help him out. Farm labor is uncertain. The work of a tractor is certain if it is properly used and kept up.

Farmers in Southern California these days are glad to get good farm hands for $65 per month and found. The "found" part of it costs the farmer about $25 per month, and the housing is not counted in. Therefore, the cost of one man one year would be $1080, and additional help during the fruit harvest season about $700, making a total of $1780. Since the tractor has been employed the services of these men are dispensed with on the Phillips farm because of the greater amount of work done; that is, the tractor does their work in addition to that of six mules, which were displaced. In other words, one tractor driver and one tractor have taken the place of two men, one extra man, and six mules.

Many farmers who use tractors have the experience of Phillips; they get their plowing done and their seed put in on time, although the cultivated area of the farm where tractors are used has, on the average, been increased. The first few days after the rains count tremendously in conserving soil moisture, and when the tractor gets out and travels nearly three miles per hour for from nine to sixteen hours at a stretch, valuable soil moisture is saved to the farm.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN)

MIDWEST UTILITOR

Pumps Water, Runs Grindstone, Cream Separator, Churn, Feed Grinder, or Electric Lighting Outfit.



Every Farmer, Truck Raiser, Fruit Grower, Gardener, Golf Club or Estate Owner needs the "Utilitor." It can be used in a multitude of different ways—doing the field work of one horse or mule and operating for only 5 cents an hour.

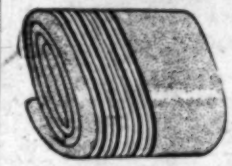
Let us show you its separate cone-clutch (permitting short turns and working in close places), and the many other exclusive features of the "Utilitor."

Write today for Catalog T, or visit our new showroom.

FARWEST SALES CO., Distributers

169 North Los Angeles St. Phone 15048. Los Angeles.

Save Money—Buy
Reclaimed Army and Commercial
BLANKETS
$3.45 to $4.45



—Just the kind of blankets you want for outing trips, sleeping porches, construction camps, etc.
—Warm, long wearing blankets at low prices.

—Reclaimed blankets, bought from the government. Used, but are in fine condition. Are perfectly sanitary.

—THE LOT AT $4.45 are the regulation olive drab army blanket, all wool and very warm and durable. Also there are some bluish-gray blankets in the lot. These new would cost from $7.95 to $10.00, and for practical purposes they are almost as good as new.

—TWO OTHER LOTS AT $3.45 AND $3.95. These are what is known as "yard-These new would cost from $7.95 to $10.00, and for practical purposes there are made from men's overcoatings and other heavy yardage goods. Much of it could not be bought today under $6.00 to $8.00 per yard. It comes in all dark colors and can be made up into men's and boys' overcoats, suits and pants, ladies' skirts, etc. Also make fine blankets and auto robes. It's economy to buy them. We are selling hundreds of them. State Color you want. Two qualities, $3.45 and $3.95.

—Remember, these are not new blankets, but for practical purposes they are almost as good as new.

—Olive Drab or Gray Blankets at $4.45.
—"Yardage" Blankets in all colors, two lots, $3.45, $3.95.

—Send your mail orders. Satisfaction guaranteed or your may return them.

Write for Complete Catalog. Address

ARMY & NAVY DEPARTMENT STORE
Dept. 25, Los Angeles, Cal.



TRACTOR WELDING
BY
ELECTRIC PROCESS
PORTABLE OUTFITS

We specialize on Tractors, Pumps and Rollers. Trucks, shoes, sprockets, all worn parts rebuilt. Extensions built on armature shafts. All welds made WITHOUT PREHEATING. Large cylinders of all makes. Work guaranteed

CALIFORNIA WELDING WORKS
Pioneers in Electric Welding
149 North Broadway, Los Angeles.
Phone 66588

NICE ADJUSTMENT OF TRACTOR ROD BEARINGS

The tractor engine connecting rod bearings should not be absolutely tight, but should have about five-thousandths of an inch of play between the walls of the bearings and the crankshaft. They should have more side play, from one thirty-second to one-sixteenth of an inch being considered right. In taking up connecting rod bearings care should be taken not to remove too many liners, as the bearing should have a little play and may be burned by being adjusted too tight. When a liner is removed from the bearings never fail in ever adjusting a bearing that the operator may find it convenient to remove one of these extra liners in the joint and to remove one that is thicker and in this manner make a close adjustment.



Long Life—Low Cost

Not this season alone, but season after, finds a tractor's value. The whole span of its useful working life affects operating costs.

Initial cost, plus upkeep, divided by hours in use, yield the low cost per hour for which "Caterpillar" Tractors are noted.

Our catalog will set you on the right road to tractor economy.

THE HOLT MANUFACTURING CO.
STOCKTON, CALIF.
San Francisco, Calif. Los Angeles

CATERPILLAR
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

HABIT
are readily formed
but not
EASILY BROKEN
For Tractor Operation
the
"Tracto-Ring"
Tractor Oil
will form a
Can't Wear Out
PUENTE OIL CO.
Los Angeles
"Oldest Producer and Refiner on the Pacific Coast"



AUTO TRAILER
1222 Central Ave.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS
ARNOLD
LOS ANGELES



NICE ADJUSTMENT OF TRACTOR ROD BEARINGS.

The tractor engine connecting rod bearings should not be absolutely tight. They should have about five-thousandths of an inch of play between the walls of the bearings and the crankshaft. They should have more side play, from one thirty-second to one-sixteenth of an inch being considered right. In taking up connecting rod bearings care should be taken not to remove too many liners, as the bearing should have a little play and may be burned by being adjusted too tight. When a liner is removed from the bearings save it. Whenever adjusting a bearing the mechanical operator may find it convenient to replace one of these extra liners in the bearing joint and to remove one that is slightly thicker and in this manner make a more close adjustment.



Long Life—Low Costs

Not this season alone, nor the season after, fixes a tractor's value. The whole span of its useful working life affects operating costs.

Initial cost, plus upkeep, divided by hours in use, yield the low cost per hour for which "Caterpillar" Tractors are noted.

Our catalog will set you on the right road to tractor economy.

THE HOLT MANUFACTURING CO.
STOCKTON, CALIF. PEORIA, ILL.
San Francisco, Calif. Los Angeles, Calif.

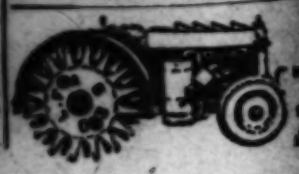
CATERPILLAR
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

HABITS
are readily formed
but not
EASILY BROKEN
For Tractor Operators
the
"Tracto-Rite"
Tractor Oil Habit
will form a smile that
Can't Wear Off
PUENTE OIL CO.
Los Angeles
"Oldest Producer and Refiner on the Pacific Coast"



AUTO TRAILER
1322 Central Ave., Los

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS
ARNOT
LOS ANGELES



TO SECURE ACCURATE DATA ABOUT TRACTORS.

...ubject of the tractor versus ... is agitating will be threshed ... conclusions regarding the adaptation ... the tractor to various farm conditions ... will be studied by a committee of ... farm engineers, horse breeders ... and tractor dealers appointed at ... power conference held under the ... of the United States Department ... in Chicago last fall.

... committee appointed for outlining ... problems for the Department of ... has drawn up seven projects ...

... rating and rating of farm tractors. ... determining of the working rating ...

... measurement of power required ... machines and implements.

... development of practical methods ... the power of farm horses. ... determination by field studies of ... efficiency of horses as ...

... measurement of the economic efficiency of horse and tractor power by the ... of the size of the farm and ... of enterprises.

... compiling of accurate data concerning farm power demands and the relative cost of meeting these demands by the various kinds of power on farms.

... rating and rating of farm tractors. ... project will include field and laboratory tests for the purpose of determining ... or brake horsepower and the drawbar pull as well as the fuel consumption of the tractor. These tests will be made under varying load conditions, ... at half and full load as rated by the ... and also at maximum ... can be developed. The tractors ... operated at the speeds recommended by the manufacturer. There will be an ... test for the purpose of showing ... that may exist and also to determine whether the rated load can be ... under conditions of continuous ... It is proposed to issue a card ... rating of tractors.

WHAT IS HORSE'S POWER?

... determining of the working rating ... Under this project it is proposed ... special tests to determine the ... and limiting factors relating ... application of the generation of ... by horses of different types. When ... work has been so far ... this is done in some measure ... horse is most efficient as a ... tests of such types should be ... different numbers at different ... to determine the extent to which age, ... condition, soundness, ... overload, speed, ... affect the efficiency of horses as ...

... measurement of power equipments ... and implements.—Studies will ... in determining the power re... certain principal types of field ... machinery under varying ... related in farming practice. ... other things implements will be ... in connection with a dynamometer ... required to pull the given ... kinds of soil and at different ... of these will be determined. ... implements, such as ensilage cutters, ... grain separators, etc., ... to determine the power that ... to the belt wheel of the ... the most effective speed of ...

... measurement of practical methods ... the power of farm horses.—This ... to do with the economy, efficiency ... more complete utilization of ... horse working on the farm, in... of 4, 6 and 8-horse teams in ... work and the utilization of ... power possible, way as auxiliary ... including the use of hitches ... and the use of large ma... 2 and 3-bottom gang plows, ... cutter-packers, 3-row ... drawn drills, rakes, binders, ...

... determination by field studies of ... efficiency of horses as power ... mechanical efficiency of horses ... can be determined best by ... under field conditions of the ... are under projects 3 ...

... ADJUSTMENT.

... measurement of the economic efficiency and tractor power by the ... of the size of the farm and ... of enterprises.—This project ... the use of the farm data ... survey and cost accounting ... the relation of the various ... power to—

... distribution of man labor. ... and daily labor demand per... of the labor area by various ... of crops.

... and decreasing of the ... total farm area due to the use of farm power.

The establishment and maintenance of live stock enterprises on the farm.

The compiling of accurate data concerning farm power demands and the relative cost of meeting these demands by the various kinds of power on farms.—This work will be concerned with studies of the requirements for power at various seasons for different types of farming. The data collected will show the amount and kind of power used throughout the year and the cost of performing specific operations by the different forms of power. The cost has a direct influence on the total farm profits which is the economic basis for the choice of power.



A Good Job for the Gas Engine.

The grinding of feed is easy, quick work for either the stationary machine or the belted fly wheel of the tractor.

TROUBLE "SHOOTING" IN GAS ENGINES.

The stationary gas engine, like its first cousin, the gas tractor, must be understood to be properly operated, and it will pay every owner of one of these farm machines to get acquainted right at the start with its workings. Real understanding of the mechanism of the gas engine requires study, but it is study that will be well repaid in service.

An expert on gas engines has made a little chart showing the ordinary sources of trouble experienced in getting a gas engine to run correctly. It is a simple list to remember and is as follows:

Broken battery wires or poor connections.
Weak batteries or incorrect wiring.
Poor adjustment of the coil trembler.
Soot on spark plugs or firing device.
Fuel not turned on or mixed with water.
Dirt in pipes, preventing gas from entering cylinder.
Too much or too little fuel or air.
Loss of compression due to leaky valves, lack of lubricating oil, broken or worn cylinder rings.
Soot-clogged muffler.

Mastery of these details, this expert declares, will enable a gas engine operator to get the maximum of service from his engine, whether it be a small affair delivering power for running household appliances or a machine designed to take care of the heaviest jobs on the farm.

VALLEY TOMATOES HERE.

CALIPATRIA.—The first shipments of tomatoes from any State are moving from the Imperial Valley by express shipments, but will soon move by the carload. It is estimated that there are 1200 acres in tomatoes, 22,000 acres in cantaloupes will begin moving about May 15, and 1100 acres in table grapes will be on the market about June 15. The last two crops are also the first in the country on the market.

DON'T OVERDO IN RADISHES.

No particular part of the garden need be allotted to radishes, as they can be planted between the plants of other crops and pulled out as the regular crops need space. The gardener should guard against planting more radishes than can be used. Make successive sowings, beginning just as soon as the ground is in shape and making the plantings every week or ten days. The standard varieties of radishes are many. It is a good plan to plant the little globe variety for early use and follow with the long, slender varieties for later eating.



the prisoners, a number of Czecho-Slovak civilians and several groups of Red Cross, Y.M.C.A., and Knights of Columbus relief workers who had been on duty in Siberia.

Clemenceau, supported by M. Klotz, French Minister of Finance, convinced Lloyd George of the strength of the French thesis, and the latter agreed that it was preferable not to fix the amount in the treaty, while at the same time re... method in which to do the dishonorable thing merely adds to the confusion.

"There is but one clear path today. It is likewise the path of honor and of peace and of per... and disappointments and to deepen the discontent of the already restless. He is surrounded and supported by some of the worst elements in the population. He has

Rare California Fruit Not Found "Back There."



White sapote tree on Miller place, Hollywood, probably the oldest of its kind in California; insert—fruit, seeds and foliage of the white sapote. The sapote is easily injured by frost.



The cherimoya makes friends of the fortunate persons who ... which sometimes attain a weight of four or five pounds. ... by bud selection to correct the tendency towards shy bearing ... most of the trees in Southern California.



One of the oldest, if not the oldest, carob tree in California, on the Langenberger place, Anaheim. The inset picture shows the carob pod, which is used in Mexico as human food. In many countries it is regarded as an excellent stock feed.



The rose apple (Eugenia jambos) which bears a drupe-like fruit that makes delicious jams and jellies. This tree is an excellent ornamental for gardens.



Himalayan blackberry on Keith place, Hollywood. ... precocious, bearing a heavy crop of yellow berries ... of the year. It is the largest blackberry bush ... California.



Where the mango survives the light frosts of ... duces an abundance of fruit. The mango is a ... tropical countries, but few species stand the ... zone.

A Foothill Hog Ranch in the San Fernando Valley.



Mr. and Mrs. Whitley have built their house far back in a wooded canyon out of view of the travelers on the highway. The swimming pool in front serves also as an emergency reservoir.

with the general planting and then the Whitleys turned their attention to the main business of the ranch, namely, the raising of pure-bred Duroc hogs. They started out with nineteen sows, a boar and forty-five weanling pigs. Then they began buying good stock in all parts of the State, rapidly building up their herd. Today the sows number 200. A herd runding 600 sows is the goal for which the ranch is being equipped.

Mrs. Whitley has from the beginning taken a great interest in the swine-raising end of the business, having practically managed this work herself. She spends most of her time clad in khakis superintending the handling of the rapidly increasing herd of red hogs. She finds the work not only interesting and healthful but fascinating, and aspires to build up the premier Duroc ranch of California.

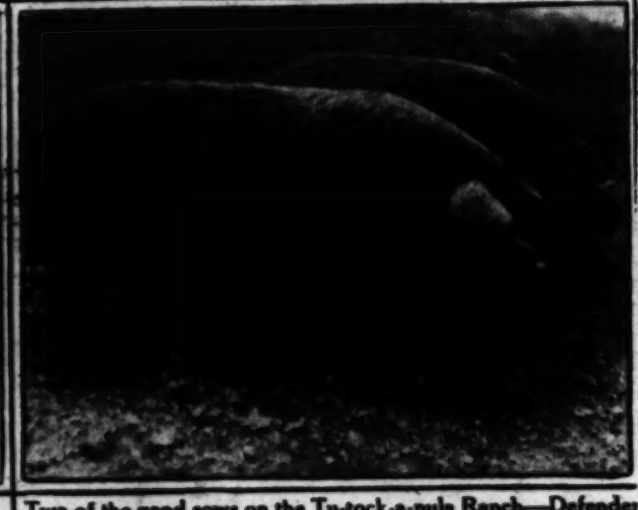
The facilities of the ranch are the most complete and modern that money can provide, with emphasis laid on the elimination of the merely showy in either building or equipment. The main farm buildings are ranged on either side of a private roadway leading back from the State highway into a canyon in the depths of which, invisible



...of purebred Duroc hogs is the main business of ...Tu-tock-a-nula Ranch and the owners have bought ...excellent foundation stock for their growing herd. ...is Pathfinder's Model 2nd, the herd boar.



The length of the feeding lane gives a good idea of the magnitude of the swine establishment which Mr. and Mrs. Whitley are building up.



Two of the good sows on the Tu-tock-a-nula Ranch—Defender Princess 3rd in front. The owners expect eventually to run six hundred purebred sows in the canyons of their estate.

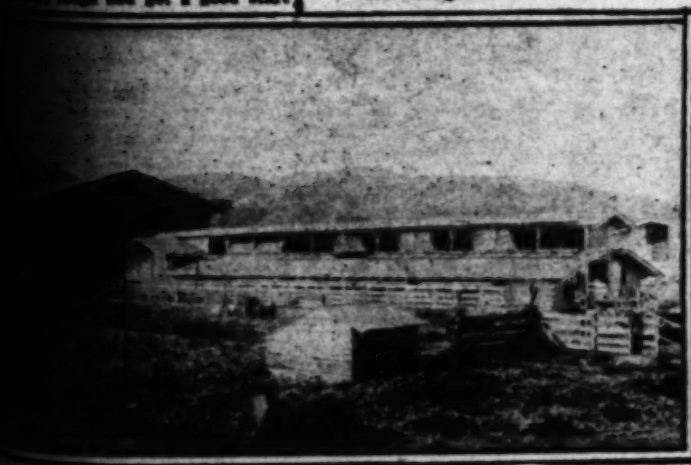


Leveling a 100-acre tract for alfalfa on the valley floor portion of the ranch. The development plans call for the maintenance of close to 200 acres of the forage.

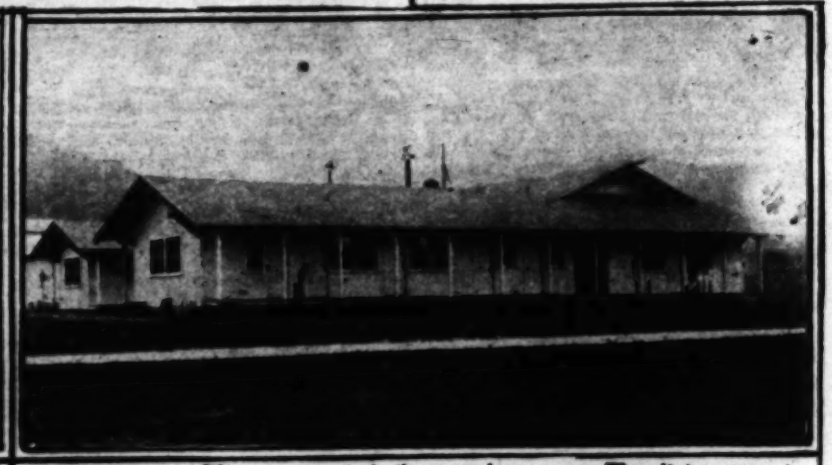
to travelers through the valley, stands the house. Included in the group that greets the eye of the passer-by are the ranch office, the men's quarters, dairy barn, blacksmith shop, implement shed, feed house, farrowing house and other minor structures, the whole presenting the appearance of a small village.

The Tu-tock-a-nula hogs have 100 acres of foothill slopes and canyon land in which to range, while there are some twenty acres in small hog lots. The red swine can roam to their hearts' content in natural pasture on the lower levels or among the oaks of the hillsides. As the herd is increased, the canyon sides are being fenced into large sections so that the animals may be apportioned around as desired, and it is planned to put about fifty Angora goats in the hills to keep the brush cleared out. Water is piped to all parts of the hog range and to the various lots, being scientifically distributed over the latter by concrete stands connected with specially constructed cement runways for spreading the flow evenly over the land. The generous area available for moving the hogs about makes it possible to easily keep the lots constantly carpeted with alfalfa, a condition to be envied by breedres with less land at their disposal.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN.)



...g house (right) and feed house. Note the arrangement for ventilation on the roof of the first-named building.



Men's quarters. The structure is built around a court. The dining-room is in the center.

...European affairs com- ...with her size and influ- ...would refuse to accept any ...whatever.

the prisoners, a number of Czecho-Slovak civilians and several groups of Red Cross, Y.M.C.A., and Knights of Columbus relief workers who had been on duty in Siberia.

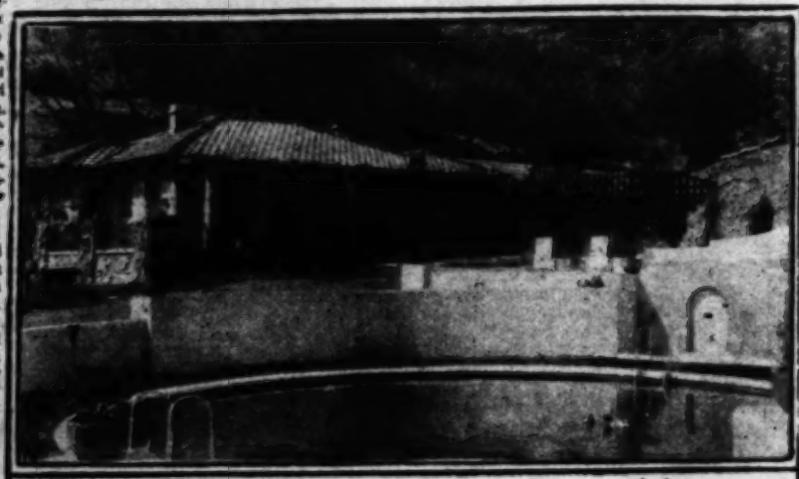
...Clemenceau, supported by M. Klotz, French Minister of Finance, convinced Lloyd George of the strength of the French thesis, and the latter agreed that it was preferable not to fix the amount in the treaty, while at the same time re-

...method by which to do the dishonorable thing merely adds to the confusion.

"There is but one clear path today. It is likewise the path of honor and of peace and of permanent security. The path lies

...and disappointments and to deepen the discontent of the already restless. He is surrounded and supported by some of the worst elements in the population. He has

A Foothill Hog Ranch in the San Fernando Valley.



Mr. and Mrs. Whitley have built their house far back in a wooded canyon out of view of the travelers on the highway. The swimming pool in front serves also as an emergency reservoir.

with the general planting and then the Whitleys turned their attention to the main business of the ranch, namely, the raising of pure-bred Duroc hogs. They started out with nineteen sows, a boar and forty-five weanling pigs. Then they began buying good stock in all parts of the State, rapidly building up their herd. Today the sows number 300. A herd runding 600 sows is the goal for which the ranch is being equipped.

Mrs. Whitley has from the beginning taken a great interest in the swine-raising end of the business, having practically managed this work herself. She spends most of her time clad in khakis superintending the handling of the rapidly increasing herd of red hogs. She finds the work not only interesting and healthful but fascinating, and aspires to build up the premier Duroc ranch of California.

The facilities of the ranch are the most complete and modern that money can provide, with emphasis laid on the elimination of the merely showy in either building or equipment. The main farm buildings are ranged on either side of a private roadway leading back from the State highway into a canyon in the depths of which, invisible





The length of the feeding lane gives a good idea of the magnitude of the swine establishment which Mr. and Mrs. Whitley are building up.



Two of the good sows on the Tu-tock-a-nula Ranch—Defender Princess 3rd in front. The owners expect eventually to run six hundred purebred sows in the canyons of their estate.

of purebred Duroc hogs is the main business of Tu-tock-a-nula Ranch and the owners have bought excellent foundation stock for their growing herd. Is Defender's Model 2nd, the herd boar.

in this valley of miraculous progress it is an typical of the kind of development that is being done by men of means the rural annex of the city of [illegible] that it is a "story" in itself.

Leland R. Whitley, young Los Angeles man, acquired this 400-acre ranch [illegible] ago he did so with the idea of making it a real farm. He had his home in the city, but the idea of absentee ownership and operation did not appeal to him. So the first thing he did was to erect a substantial tile-roofed bungalow in a picturesque canyon in the foothills of the ranch. And he built it for more than merely a place to spend some fresh country air. He paved boulevard running [illegible] seven miles east, it is a [illegible] drive to his downtown office.

He shared in her husband's interest in farming, like it was who suggested "Tu-tock-a-nula," meaning [illegible] of the California Indian [illegible] of the Valley." Theirs was to be a farm. They were determined to make the plans, foothills, canyons and [illegible] be devoted to productive uses. [illegible] of planning. The preliminary [illegible] not even yet completed. [illegible] to get the whole scheme [illegible] and get a good start

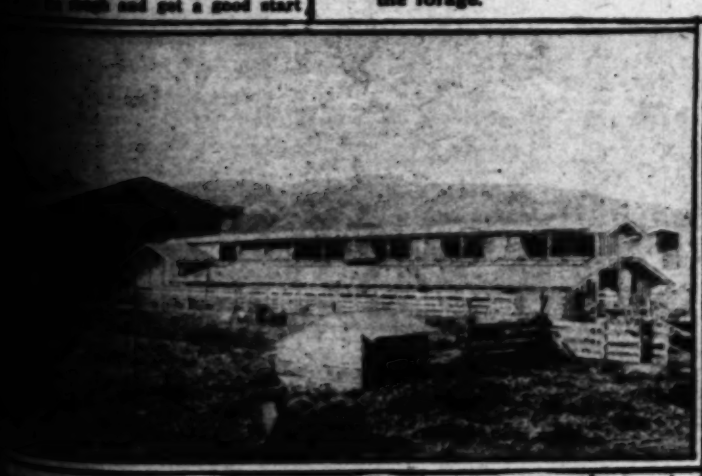


Leveling a 100-acre tract for alfalfa on the valley floor portion of the ranch. The development plans call for the maintenance of close to 200 acres of the forage.

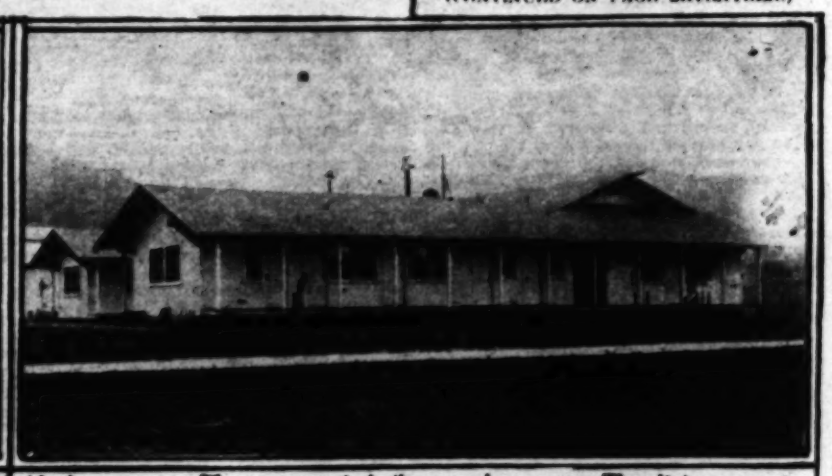
to travelers through the valley, stands the house. Included in the group that greets the eye of the passer-by are the ranch office, the men's quarters, dairy barn, blacksmith shop, implement shed, feed house, farrowing house and other minor structures, the whole presenting the appearance of a small village.

The Tu-tock-a-nula hogs have 100 acres of foothill slopes and canyon land in which to range, while there are some twenty acres in small hog lots. The red swine can roam to their hearts' content in natural pasture on the lower levels or among the oaks of the hillsides. As the herd is increased, the canyon sides are being fenced into large sections so that the animals may be apportioned around as desired, and it is planned to put about fifty Angora goats in the hills to keep the brush cleared out. Water is piped to all parts of the hog range and to the various lots, being scientifically distributed over the latter by concrete stands connected with specially constructed cement runways for spreading the flow evenly over the land. The generous area available for moving the hogs about makes it possible to easily keep the lots constantly carpeted with alfalfa, a condition to be envied by breedres with less land at their disposal.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN.)



[illegible] house (right) and feed house. Note the arrangement for ventilation on the roof of the first-named building.



Men's quarters. The structure is built around a court. The dining-room is in the center.

the prisoners, a number of Czecho-Slovak civilians and several groups of Red Cross, Y.M.C.A., and Knights of Columbus relief workers who had been on duty in Siberia.

Clemenceau, supported by M. Klotz, French Minister of Finance, convinced Lloyd George of the strength of the French thesis, and the latter agreed that it was preferable not to fix the amount in the treaty, while at the same time re-

method in which to do the dishonorable thing mercy adds to the confusion.

"There is but one clear path today. It is likewise the path of honor and of peace and of per-

and disappointments and to deepen the discontent of the already restless. He is surrounded and supported by some of the worst elements in the population. He has

COW'S PRODUCTION IS DEPENDENT ON FEED.

A dairy cow's yearly production depends largely upon the conditions of flesh at calving time and upon the feed and care she receives during the first six weeks after freshening.

The dry period before freshening gives the cow a rest and tones her up. When a cow gives birth to her calf, it is nature's plan for her to produce enough milk to feed her offspring. Man has taken advantage of nature's plan and by scientific feeding and care has lengthened the milk-producing period.

The dairyman has found by experience that an abundance of feed containing the proper ingredients tends to stimulate milk production. He feeds protein, because protein is the principal constituent in the casein in milk, and a cow cannot produce a large amount of milk without a large supply of the right kind of feed. Protein also makes muscle and supplies other needs of the body. Another important reason for feeding protein feeds is that the nitrogen in protein feeds seems to stimulate the milk-secreting glands to great activity when fed liberally during the first few weeks after freshening.

simply an imitation of the calf's efforts to satisfy its appetite and results in maintaining the flow of milk over a relatively long period.

After the cow has reached her maximum economical production a pound or two of grain can sometimes be taken away gradually without the cow's decreasing her daily production. If the quantity of milk decreases, a portion of the grain taken away should be replaced and this ration fed as the cow's milk flow remains constant.

It is the business of every dairyman to find the maximum economical productive capacity of each cow in his herd as she freshens. This is done by the method described. If it is found that the maximum economical production of a fresh cow is over 50 pounds daily, it will not be difficult to keep her producing at a 25 or 30-pound clip for the next six months or even longer. But it is practically impossible to stimulate her to maximum economical production if she is allowed to produce under her capacity during the first thirty days of the lactation period.

CONCRETE STRUCTURES FOR SWINE RAISERS.

Successful hog raisers have been paying much attention during the past few years to better and more sanitary conveniences for their stock. The swine must be kept healthy if hog raising is to be profitable. Sanitary quarters and equipment are absolutely necessary. The construction of feeding floors, wallowing pools, drinking troughs, hog waterer and other structures of concrete have been found not only practicable but almost necessary to modern hog raising.

To unsanitary quarters may be traced cholera, scours, pneumonia and worms in hogs. All of these are largely preventable if the animals are provided with clean, comfortable quarters and conveniences made of concrete.

Concrete hog houses have been found or invite disease germs and vermin. Concrete surfaces are easily cleaned and are easily kept clean. Concrete is also rotproof, ratproof, windproof and rustproof.

Concretet hog houses have been found excellent for farrowing the spring litter of pigs, out of the way of dampness and cold. One of the greatest improvements around the hog farm is the concrete feeding floor and it is easy to build. It prevents loss of valuable feed, which is not then tramped in the mud. It is realized how important a properly-constructed hog wallow is. The concrete hog wallow helps to keep the hogs in better health and thereby better gains are made. The hog eats, drinks and breathes close to the ground, and is, therefore, very susceptible to diseases which may emanate from unsanitary surroundings.



For Proper Distribution of Water.

Concrete irrigating stand with cement runway for directing flow over land. The Tutock-a-nula Ranch in San Fernando Valley uses them for the irrigation of the alfalfa in the hog lots.

In order to take advantage of this impulse to produce more milk, the practical dairyman weighs the grain fed to each fresh cow daily, and also weighs the milk she gives. He starts the fresh cow by feeding five pounds daily of a laxative grain ration. He increases the grain ration one-half pound one day and compares it with the pounds of milk produced during the next two days. If the increased amount of grain has resulted in a corresponding increase in milk, the grain is again increased on the next day. This process is continued and the grain increased every second or third day as long as the cow continues to make a profitable increase in quantity of milk produced. The laxative feeds are gradually taken out of the ration after a few days and grains substituted according to the need and economy of the ration.

This method of working the fresh cow up to give a larger quantity of milk may take from two to four weeks. The digestive and milk-secreting systems of some cows respond to increased feed more slowly than others. Best results cannot be obtained by attempting to bring a cow into her full milk flow during the first week following freshening. Even though the fresh cow does not go off her feed her digestive system may be overtaxed and the keen edge worn off her appetite so her milk flow is not brought up to its maximum.

When milking the fresh cow, the dairyman continues to milk a little longer than usual in order to stimulate the milk-secreting glands to produce more milk. This is

Speaking of CONCRETE ROADS

More than 5,000 miles of concrete pavements on the basis of an average width of 18 feet were placed under contract in 1919.

Every state—your state—contributed to this wonderful record.

Below are the states in which contracts for more than 30 miles of concrete road were let during 1919

	Miles		Miles
Arkansas	87	New Jersey	7
California	210	New York	33
Delaware	35	Ohio	59
Georgia	90	Oklahoma	6
Illinois	570	Oregon	6
Indiana	220	Pennsylvania	45
Kansas	60	Texas	8
Maryland	95	Utah	8
Massachusetts	31	Virginia	12
Michigan	160	Washington	10
Minnesota	70	West Virginia	6
Mississippi	30	Wisconsin	33

North, east, south and west—CONCRETE is the choice.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

Atlanta	Detroit	Milwaukee	Portland, Ore.
Chicago	Helena	Minneapolis	Salt Lake City
Dallas	Indianapolis	New York	San Francisco
Denver	Kansas City	Parkersburg	Seattle
Des Moines	Los Angeles	Pittsburgh	St. Louis
			Washington

Last Big Block of the Canadian Pacific Reserved Farm Lands

THIS announces the offering of the last big block of the Canadian Pacific Reserved Farm Lands. Until this block is disposed of you can secure at low cost a farm home in Western Canada that will make you rich and independent. The country is ideal for mixed farming as well as grain growing. Later, the same lands can be bought only from private owners—and naturally, prices will be higher. Never again on the North American Continent will farm lands be offered at prices as low.

Your Last Big Opportunity

This block contains both fertile open prairie and rich park lands in the Lloydminster and Battleford Districts of Central Alberta and Saskatchewan. You can buy farm lands on the rich prairies of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta at prices averaging about $15.00 an acre. Or land in Southern Alberta under an irrigation system of unfailing water from $30 an acre and up.

Twenty Years to Earn and to Pay

The Canadian Pacific offers you this land under a plan of long terms, easy payments that is remarkable in the history of farm investments. You pay down 10%. Then you have no payment on the principal until the end of the fourth year, then fifteen annual payments. Interest is 6%. In central Saskatchewan, Edmonton, Wetaskiwin, Lloydminster, Saskatoon, Regina, Wolseley, grow the world's prize wheat. World's prize oats were grown at Lloydminster.

Lands Under Irrigation

In Southern Alberta, the Canadian Pacific Railway has developed the largest individual irrigation undertaking on the American Continent. This district contains some of the best lands in Canada. An unfailing supply of water is guaranteed under the Canadian Government. Prices range from $30 an acre up on the same easy payment terms.

No Taxes on Improvements

There is a small tax on the land—seldom more than 2½ cents an acre for all purposes. Improvements, implements, live stock, grain, household effects, motor cars, automobiles, agricultural implements, etc., are entirely exempt. Also all personal property.

No Sale Without Investigation

The Canadian Pacific will not sell you a farm until you have inspected it. You must be satisfied—and every contract guaranteed in writing—or your money will be refunded in full on demand. Don't delay your investigation. Write at once for our free booklet, containing full particulars of this great block of Canadian Pacific Reserved Farm Lands.

Special Rates for Homeseekers and Full Information

Special railway rates for homeseekers every month. Send coupon for free booklet containing maps, illustrations, full information about crops, soil, climate, etc. Or call at our office and talk over your plans. Send coupon below for booklet.

M. E. THORNTON
Dept. of Colonization
Canadian Pacific Railway
304 First St., E., Calgary, Alberta

M. E. THORNTON, Dept. of Colonization, Calgary, Alberta.
I want to homestead in Saskatchewan ☐ Alberta ☐
Please send me free booklet.
☐ Irrigation farming in Southern Alberta.
☐ Farm opportunities in Alberta.
☐ Homesteading conditions in Saskatchewan.
☐ Stockraising and dairying in Western Canada.
☐ Taxes and homestead regulations.
My name _____
Address _____

For all information about Canada, ask the C.P.R.

g of
RETE
S
,000 miles of con-
nts on the basis of
idth of 18 feet were
contract in 1919.
our state—contributed
l record.
tates in which contracts
30 miles of concrete
he during 1919

New Jersey	167
New York	209
Ohio	239
Oklahoma	68
Oregon	48
Pennsylvania	491
Texas	39
Utah	84
Virginia	91
Washington	161
West Virginia	97
Wisconsin	139

south and west—
TE is the choice.
NT ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New York, Parkersburg, Pittsburgh, Portland, Ore., Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, St. Louis, Washington

f the Canadian Pacific
Farm Lands
the offering of the last big
adian Pacific Reserved Farm
is disposed of you can secure at low
Canada that will make you rich and
land for mixed farming as well as grain
lands can be bought only from private
will be higher. Never again on the
farm lands be offered at prices so low.
No Taxes on Improvements
There is a small tax on
the land—seldom more
than enough for all municipal
purposes, and no taxes on your
livestock, implements or personal effects.
No Sale Without Investigation
The Canadian Pacific will not sell you
a farm until you have inspected it. You
must be satisfied—and every question
answered before taking up your farm.
Special Rates for Homeseekers and Full Information
C. E. THORNTON,
Supt. of Colonization
Canada, 908 the C.P.R.

BEEMAN
The inexpensive tractor for small ranches. Does the work of one horse at ⅛ the cost.
ready now for your spring work.
feed is high. Labor is scarce.
Beeman will solve the problem.
original one-horse Tractor.
years on the market.
Special California Type has 20% more power and 50% greater
Equipment & Tractor Co.
Grand Ave., Los Angeles.
LEN TRACTOR
MODEL "A"
Three-Plow Tractor.
Manufacturing Co.
J. E. NOAH, President
Los Angeles
West Alhambra, California

ER PLOWS
Jr. Cultivators
Tillers
Feed Grinders
Hay Presses
AYMAN CO., Inc.
—Since 1876—
Los Angeles Street
Angeles, Cal.

PLOW TRACTOR
E. JOHNSON
Distributor,
Los Angeles

A TRACTOR
ALL-ROUND TRACTOR
Tractor Company
CALIFORNIA
Los Angeles Street
CALIFORNIA.
Phone 61066.

K and DEERING
Machinery
HAGH & KOSTER
Los Angeles, Cal.

FEDERAL EXPERTS SHOW FARM TRACTOR VALUE.

With a twenty-eight-inch horse-drawn plow, one man accomplishes from 70 to 80 per cent. more than with a single-bottom plow. One man with a twenty-eight-inch plow drawn by a tractor covers 30 to 35 per cent. more ground in a day than does a man using six horses on a horse-drawn plow of the same size. A three-bottom plow drawn by a suitable tractor enables one man to accomplish from 60 to 70 per cent. more than does the two-bottom plow drawn by six horses.

These facts were brought out by about 600 replies to an inquiry addressed to farmers in central Illinois by the office of farm management, United States Department of Agriculture. Under conditions where the use of a two-row tractor corn cultivator is practicable, this machine enables one man to cover nearly twice as much ground per day as with a one-row cultivator. In the section represented by replies received by the department, three horses are most commonly used on the two-row cultivator and the addition of a fourth horse apparently increases but little the amount of ground covered per day.

Such of these farmers as use corn binders have found the use of this machine increases the efficiency of man labor 50 per cent., on the average, over that achieved when cutting and shocking by hand. Eighty bushels, the reports show, is an average day's work for one man when husking corn from the standing stalk by hand.

With respect to the value of a hay-loader they learned that the use of this implement reduces by about 25 per cent. the time required to put on a load of hay, while the amount of labor required for unloading into the mow is only a little more than half as great when a hayfork is used as when the work is done by hand.

TERSE POINTERS ON GROWING OF COTTON.

In growing cotton good seed is extremely important.

A rich, sandy loam soil, well supplied with humus, is ideal.

Early, deep plowing and thorough preparation of the land are necessary.

The seedbed should be wet to a depth of four to five feet.

Plant early but not until the ground is sufficiently warm to insure good germination and thrifty plants.

The character of the land should govern the rate of thinning.

Cultivation should begin as soon as the plants are through the ground well enough to mark the row.

Proper irrigation is the most important single item in the growing of cotton.

After planting, withhold irrigation as long as possible.

Prevent excessive growth.

The terminal bud should be kept growing slightly in the lead of the flowers on the fruiting branches.

In picking, keep the cotton clean.

Volunteering cotton does not pay.

Report trouble with diseases or insect pests to the Agricultural Experiment Station, or the State Entomologist.

Do not allow the soil to become depleted: practice crop rotation; maintain a balanced agriculture.—[Successful Cotton Growing.

BUILDING A GOOD FENCE.

A good fence not only keeps chickens from the garden but dogs and cats as well. While the chickens scratch up the ground the dogs destroy it by running over it and by making beds underneath the foliage of the larger crops. Cats are particularly troublesome when the garden is first planted and it takes a pretty good fence to keep them out.

Tractors and Fertility.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TEN.)

Besides, the tractor makes it possible for the soil to absorb more moisture. Often where horses are used, the farmer does not find time to plow his field before the winter rains. Thus, when the rains come, there is a good deal of run-off from the hard soil. But if the ground is plowed, the rainfall is almost entirely absorbed.

The maintenance of a dust mulch with the tractor after the rains have ceased and the warm weather comes, is one of the most valuable works of the steel farm horse. The bean and beet sections of the Southwest were never better tilled than they are being tilled this year on modernized farms. There are more tractors than ever on the farms where these crops are raised. These row crops require continued cultivation until the plants are too high to permit of the operation of either tractors or horses. A dust mulch must be maintained because on the average bean farm dry farming is practiced. The tractor is a friend and helpmeet to the man who has no irrigation system.

In the preparation of the seedbed, timeliness is the greatest factor. If the bean or beet farm could be plowed, cultivated and seeded in a day, what a yield there would be and what a great amount of soil moisture would be conserved. Every day's work saved before the seed is put in counts dollars to the farmer. The tractor, used intelligently, saves this time and thus saves hundreds of dollars' worth of moisture on every bean and beet farm in the Southwest



Speed and power essential in conserving soil moisture.
This tracklayer pulled four sets of four 14-inch plows each when preparing the soil for beets on an Oxnard ranch.

FEDERAL ADVICE ON OLIVE PROCESSING.

Investigations by the United States Bureau of Chemistry have shown, official reports state, that defects in the methods of pickling, packing and processing ripe olives are responsible for their infection with bacteria. The practice of shipping and holding olives in weak brine for weeks and sometimes for months permits fermentation and generalized infection of the olives with many kinds of bacteria, it is alleged. Olives after this treatment are much more difficult to sterilize than those fresh from the tree and handled at once. As a result there is occasional failure on the part of the packer to heat the containers to a sufficiently high temperature to destroy all dangerous bacteria that may be on the olives.

The failure to sterilize properly is more likely to occur when glass containers are used, probably because of the fear that a higher temperature may break the glass, say the bureau experts. There is no good reason why ripe olives should not be completely sterilized when put up in glass as well as when put up in tin, they assert. As a matter of fact, however, ripe olives in glass have been the cause of the various cases of botulinus poisoning investigated by the Bureau of Chemistry. The only case in which a tin container appears to have been involved was that of a relish containing minced ripe olives where condiments rather than sterilization were depended upon for preservation. The poison would develop in tin containers if they were not sufficiently processed, but as there is no danger of breakage in tin, a sufficient degree of heat is usually applied.

FROST HITS NORTHERN FRUIT.

Early season temperatures were very severe on deciduous fruit in Northern California, killing many blossoms in almond, apricot, cherry, prune and early peach orchards; in some localities the damage was considerable. In the Southwest citrus fruit thrived, marketing of lemons and navel oranges progressed, and picking of Valencias commenced; trees are blooming heavily.



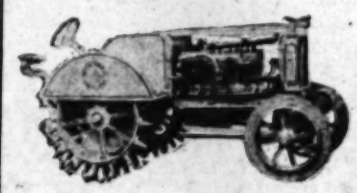
To Inspect a
Union "Sure-Grip" Tractor (25-12 Model D)

in action is to have it draw your confidence and interest as surely as it pulls its load.

There is a Union "Sure-Grip" Tractor in service near you. Drop us a card. We will send details and put you in touch with it so you may observe its performance yourself.

UNION TOOL COMPANY
Torrance, California

Allwork II
The one Tractor designed strictly for Western conditions.



More power than ever before built into such a small Tractor. Write for Catalog.
L. M. Railsback Co.
Distributors for California and Arizona.
234 North Los Angeles St.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone 61127.

"A. F. George SERVICE"
We maintain a corps of Yuba factory trained mechanics for the benefit of Yuba Tractor owners.
Let them do your tractor repair work.
A. F. George Co.
200 North Los Angeles St.
Los Angeles, Cal.
L. A. Phone, Pico 145 or 146
Ask for Service Department.
Branch, 1837 Merced St., Fresno, Cal.

DUPLEX
THE ORIGINAL 4 WHEEL DRIVE
MOTOR TRUCKS
H. G. PENDELL
1237 E. 8TH ST. Los Angeles
THIS ADVERTISEMENT APPEARS EACH WEEK FOR ADDRESS REFERENCE

the prisoners, a number of Czecho-Slovak civilians and several groups of Red Cross, Y.M.C.A., and Knights of Columbus relief workers who had been on duty in Siberia.

Klotz, French Minister of Finance, convinced Lloyd George of the strength of the French thesis, and the latter agreed that it was preferable not to fix the amount in the treaty, while at the same time re-

method by which to do the dishonorable thing merely adds to the confusion.

"There is but one clear path today. It is likewise the path of honor and of peace and of per-

and disappointments and to deepen the discontent of the already restless. He is surrounded and supported by some of the worst elements in the population. He has

PREDICT NINE CENTS FOR GRASS CATTLE.

A number of the best known cattlemen in California, after a thorough survey of conditions on the ranges, and in feeding lots, have expressed the opinion that grass cows will bring 9 cents a pound on the hoof during May and June. Among the large producers of cattle who have expressed this opinion is Fred H. Bixby, president of the California Cattlemen's Association.

"I believe," said Mr. Bixby, "that cattlemen will get 9 cents a pound for cows during May and June. My belief is based upon the apparent shortage of cows throughout the State, and the prospective demand. There is a good supply of steers now, but cows already are scarce and in considerable demand at firm prices. While I am not a prophet and do not undertake to advise other cattlemen, I expect to hold such cows as I may have for a 9-cent market.

TUBERCULIN TEST PICKS THEM OUT.

Some interesting and important observations were made by Dr. A. F. Hanna, veterinary inspector for the State Department of Agriculture, while conducting a tuberculin test recently.

A previous test of a dairy herd, in which a number of reacting cattle had been found, disclosed a number of stunted heifers that did not react but apparently had not received proper nourishment when young. The reactors were isolated in a corral about one-fourth of a mile from the dairy and fed heavily for a time, and when removed from the corral the stunted heifers were turned into it and allowed to clean up the waste feed. Later they were turned out with other heifers and dry cows. A recent retest disclosed seventeen reactors among the previously free but stunted heifers that had been turned into the corral in which the previous reactors had been fed.

In another herd belonging to the same dairy company, but at another dairy, Dr. Hanna found a large percentage of reactors among animals that had been but recently tested in Arizona. This incident can only be explained, he says, on the ground that the test made in Arizona was carelessly or improperly done and emphasizes the desirability on the part of the prospective purchaser of cattle to take along with him his own veterinarian to protect him against the unscrupulous dealer and his employees.

TO PLANT PEACHES.

PORTERVILLE.—Dr. G. L. Long, health officer of Fresno county, recently purchased a 100-acre peach and alfalfa ranch three and one-half miles northwest of Porterville and contemplates planting the entire acreage to peaches. The ranch was formerly owned by L. M. Owen, having been his home for twenty years and is known as one of the best in this section. On it are seven acres of peach trees in full bearing, thirty acres of alfalfa and the same amount of barley, the rest being devoted to pasturage.

DUTY OF DAIRYMAN. TO SELL CLEAN MILK.

Farmers who produce clean milk possess a business asset the value of which many do not fully appreciate. The public is better informed, by far, than it was a few years ago regarding the value of pure milk as a food. It knows more of the dangers of unclean milk. Therefore, as a business proposition as well as from a sense of duty, every farmer owning milk cows should see to it that the output is wholesome.

Clean milk benefits not only the consumer but the milk producer as well. Most producers of market milk have experienced the chagrin of having a shipment of milk refused because it reached the market sour, tainted or otherwise in poor condition. Although such milk may be used for feeding pigs, it usually is a complete loss to the producer, since the cost of transportation back to the farm usually exceeds its value.

Frequently, also, the producer depends on a certain market as an outlet for his milk and has no means for utilizing small quantities at uncertain intervals, even if he had it at the farm. Another important consideration is the unpleasant effect which the receipt of sour, tainted or otherwise undesirable milk has upon the purchaser. Delivering milk of that kind usually results in the loss of the confidence of the dealer, or, if it is delivered directly to the consumer, the loss of customers.

Clean milk means fewer complaints, a better class of patrons, and a steady market for the product. Carelessly produced and improperly handled milk may be the means of spreading disease. Every owner of a dairy herd should consider it his duty to himself and to the community to keep only healthy cows, supply them with wholesome feed, and keep them in clean, comfortable quarters. The milkers and all who handle milk should realize that they have in their charge a food which is easily contaminated and should take every reasonable precaution to keep it clean.



Proper feeding makes profitable producers.

First thirty days after calf is born is crucial period in the rationing of the dairy cow.

SUGGESTIONS FOR BREAKING OF COLTS.

The breaking and training of colts is of prime importance because their future value and usefulness depend to a great extent on whether or not they are well broken. By a broken colt is meant one that is safe to handle in the stable or on the road and that will promptly obey the orders of the driver or rider.

Memory and habit are the two main factors with which we have to deal in training horses. A horse acts through instinct and habit, and one of its greatest characteristics is uniformity of conduct. What a horse is once trained to do he will nearly always do under like conditions.

The first thing in training a horse is to get his attention. The second is to make him understand what is wanted. The education of the horse is based on reward and punishment. The reward, a pat on the neck, etc., should immediately follow the act of obedience. The punishment, to be effective, must immediately follow the act of disobedience.

Few horses are inherently vicious. Many horses are made vicious and unreliable by the carelessness or unnecessary brutality of their trainers. If a horse kicks because the harness hurts him, or shies at something of which he is afraid, [illegible] not justifiable. If, however, he is stopped, a horse starts before he has command to do so, he should be [illegible]. Horses are naturally obedient and if thoroughly trained their [illegible] formly good.

A horse should be trained [illegible] thinks there is no limit to his [illegible] the things required of him, and that he has no power to do [illegible] against the wishes of his driver. [illegible] never ask of a horse something [illegible] to perform and then punish him [illegible] cannot be done. If, during the [illegible] his work, a colt is hitched only [illegible] can pull, he will develop into a [illegible] horse, while if he is overloaded [illegible] he may become balky and [illegible]

CATTLEMEN WANT FENCE LAW [illegible]

SAN BERNARDINO. — [illegible] the Baldy mesa and the north [illegible] San Bernardino range [illegible] meeting recently to discuss ways [illegible] to amend the law which relieves [illegible] from the necessity of constructing [illegible] to keep cattle out of the cultivated [illegible] law which provides that [illegible] collect damages for crops [illegible] cattle unless he has his land [illegible] been on the statute books of [illegible] many years, but a decision of the [illegible] Court last year reversed a ruling [illegible] favor of the cattlemen by many [illegible] Courts in the past.

It is believed that the [illegible] be so amended as to be more [illegible] the cattleman, whose stock [illegible] wander down into the [illegible] search of forage.

MISTAKE TO RAISE LOW-GRADE S[illegible]

It doesn't pay to grow [illegible] scrub stock of any kind. This [illegible] made by Federal specialists [illegible] with a series of tests on [illegible] management in the South. [illegible] farms it was found that [illegible] $50 and less income per cow [illegible] comes 45 per cent. below the [illegible] age. On the other hand, [illegible] receipts per cow of more than [illegible] incomes 75 per cent. above the [illegible] were the most profitable of the [illegible] quality of the live stock kept [illegible] sixteen points outlined by the [illegible] of Agriculture to be tested [illegible] the efficiency of farm [illegible] information concerning the [illegible] ied in a new circular of the [illegible]

PICKING VALENCIAS.

TERRA BELLA.—Profitable [illegible] promised Tulare county [illegible] Valencia crop now being [illegible] several growers in the Terra [illegible] jacent districts are starting [illegible] perity. F. C. Ensign is picking [illegible] from ten acres of six-year-old [illegible] Ensign expects $3 per box on [illegible] 1000 boxes. He figures that [illegible] of navels harvested in December [illegible] acre orchard will have an [illegible] or 20 per cent. on a valuation [illegible] acre, which price would not [illegible] sell. Stephens & Kerr will [illegible] ten-acre grove, east of Lin[illegible] boxes, four trees yielding as [illegible] six boxes. H. A. Bennett, of [illegible] peeting 200 boxes to the [illegible] man has already gathered [illegible] his twelve-year-old Valencia [illegible] pates a harvest of 4000 boxes [illegible] season is over.

Your Cattle [illegible]

Need Salt. They should [illegible] WHEN THEY WANT IT [illegible] THEY WANT IT.

LESLIE SALT [illegible]

Cleanly
Economical
Hygenic

Packed twenty 5-lb. [illegible]

LESLIE SALT REFI[illegible]
San Francisco

CATTLE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

SHORTHORNS.



THEY TOP THE MARKET

Weekly reports received from three of the leading beef markets show that Shorthorns sell at the top more frequently than any other Breed.

It pays to grow Shorthorn beef. You get weight and quality both.

Ask for literature.

AMERICAN SHORTHORN BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION
13 Dexter Park Ave. Chicago, Illinois.

CARRUTHERS FARMS
SHORTHORNS—BERKSHIRES
20 Yearling Bulls for sale, sired by COUNT GLORY 428082 and HALLWOOD VILLAGER 495821, both California champions.
W. M. CARRUTHERS,
Live Oak, California

SHORTHORN CATTLE
Unexcelled beef and milk producers. The great improvers of native cattle.
THOS. T. MILLER
HOLLISTER, CALIFORNIA

RANCHO SAN JULIAN SHORTHORNS
Herd Bulls: Imp. Grand Gallant, Bashan Augusta (Grand Champion California State Fair and L. A. Livestock Show.) Rosewood Villager.
Our cows are selected for both type and bloodlines and include these families: Augusta, Clipper, Roan Lady, Orange Blossom, Lavender Ury, etc. Registered Bulls and purebred Range Bulls for sale singly or in carload lots.
ESTATE THOS. B. DIBBLEE, Santa Barbara or Lompoc, Cal. John Troup, Supt.

GUERNSEYS.

Grand Champion Guernseys
Five exhibitors presented over 100 head of Guernseys at the California State Fair. Our 10 head won.
FIRST PRIZE IN SIX FEMALE CLASSES.
First prize Aged Herd.
First prize Dairy Herd.
First prize Breeder's Young Herd.
First prize Produce of Cow.
First prize Adv. Reg. Cow.
First prize Aged Bull.
First prize Sr. Bull Calf.
First prize Milk and Cream.
Junior, Senior and Grand Champion Cows: Senior and Grand Champion Bull.
Select a bull from these champions to head your herd. He will increase the merits of your individuals and the merit of their products. Write for information.
ELLIOTT-BRANT RANCHO,
OWENSMOUTH, CAL.

Guernsey Bull Calves
FOR SALE—Including RUBEN KING, son of REBECCA OF SUNNYVIEW, 33130, who has passed the 600-lb. butterfat mark in R.R. class.
HOLLOW-HILL FARM,
Colton, B. W. Shaper, Mgr. California.

GUERNSEYS—(CONTINUED.)

Edgemoor Farm Guernseys
Limited Number of Bull Calves Out of High-Producing Dams For Sale.
W. H. Dupee, Owner
Santee, San Diego County, California.

HOLSTEINS.

28-lb. Holstein Bull
Ready for immediate service; well marked; well grown, of best dairy type. His dam gave 115 pounds of milk in one day. Send for extended pedigree, picture and price.
STALDER BROS., Riverside, Cal.

King Pontiac Netherland Segis 97934, a bull backed by heavy producing ancestry, who is transmitting this ability to his daughters.
His sire, King of the Pontiacs, has 241 A.R.O. daughters, 25 with records from 30 to 44 pounds of butter in 7 days. The daughters of King Pontiac Netherland Segis are making good records; one made 30.32 pounds of butter in 7 days.
One of his sons or grandsons at the head of your herd will increase your profits.
P. H. KRICK, Anaheim, Cal.

Heifer Calves for Sale
From high producing Dairy cows and the very best of registered Holstein bulls. Price $12 and $15 each. Having acquired sufficient pure bred cows to supply us with all the heifer calves we can raise, we are offering all the grades for sale.
BURR FARM
28th and Downey Road, Los Angeles, Cal.
Telephone Davis 2196.

JERSEYS.

Fuimus Farms — Jerseys
Offers calves of good type from
Register of Merit Dams.
Our Blood Lines
are as close as you can get to
Oxford You'll Do,
Golden Fern's Lad.
You cannot beat it for
Type and Production.
J. E. WHERRELL,
1581 Sedgwick St., Riverside, Cal.

RAISE YOUR HOGS AND CATTLE AT A PROFIT
ASSIST NATURE BY FEEDING
ECONOMY STOCK POWDER
A general conditioner, a worm expeller and a disease preventive. Send for our BOOK on LIVE STOCK, FREE.
ECONOMY HOG & CATTLE POWDER CO.
HEARST BLDG. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

LIVE-STOCK BULLETIN

BY R. T. LYANS.

[illegible] trip out to the Diamond Bar Ran[illegible] ora, near Pomona, will convince [illegible] skeptical as to the promising out[illegible] the pure-bred hog industry in Sou[illegible] fornia. A thousand pigs have been [illegible] ed on the ranch and in order to [illegible] e of so many it has become nece[illegible] build additional farrowing pens, w[illegible] doubtedly makes this one of the la[illegible] most extensive pure-bred hog p[illegible] the country. The Diamond Bar is [illegible] e of Queen of the Pathfinders, nati[illegible] champion Duroc-Jersey sow, and [illegible] the distinction of possessing t[illegible] champion boars. Frederick B. L[illegible] wner of the Diamond Bar has impo[illegible] the Middle West a group of sows [illegible] ch famous boars as Great Wond[illegible] Uneeda Great Sensation, Great O[illegible] ation, Royal Pathfinder, Great P[illegible] r, High Pathfinder and Top Or[illegible] these litters he will undoubtedly [illegible] some of the greatest prospects in [illegible] try. Such constructive breeding [illegible] is a great boost to the industry [illegible] ern California.

A few weeks ago Mr. Harriman, super[illegible] ent of the Los Angeles County Fa[illegible] hased twenty-seven Holstein heifers [illegible] milk. The cattle had been sadly n[illegible] ed and were run down in conditi[illegible] e to the fact that the owners had g[illegible] e raising cotton and had failed to g[illegible] attention that they should have to [illegible] . At the present writing, under [illegible] man's system of feeding, these heife[illegible] developed into a splendid herd [illegible] ing. It is astonishing to see such qui[illegible] in but these are undoubtedly due [illegible] d blood lines present, together wi[illegible] nable and scientific feeding.

The Poland China fraternity will be gl[illegible] ern of the recent purchase by H. [illegible] , manager of the Eastman Ranch [illegible] Fernando Valley, of the herd bo[illegible] boar, sired by Liberator, the gre[illegible] that has made such a wonderful recor[illegible] Middle West. Under the able dire[illegible] of Mr. Graham and other Poland enth[illegible] the modern type of Poland China wi[illegible] actually come to the forefront in Sout[illegible] California hogdom.

HOW TO DETERMINE PURITY OF BUTTER.

[illegible] simple and efficient test for ascertain[illegible] whether or not butter is pure has been [illegible] out by the Division of Animal Hus[illegible] ry of the Department of Agriculture. I[illegible] known as the "spoon test," and can be [illegible] made by anyone in the home.

[illegible] is a tablespoon as much butter as [illegible] an ordinary teaspoon and hold it [illegible] flame. As it melts stir with a tooth[illegible] bring to a brisk boil. Butter that is [illegible] , will sputter, as a mixture of [illegible] and water does, and will produce [illegible] foam, while genuine butter will [illegible] very little noise and will produce [illegible] ance of foam.

[illegible] Valley this year will plant about [illegible] acres of cotton. This is a 20 per [illegible] increase over any previous year. The [illegible] Tire and Rubber Company will [illegible] Pima in long staple.

[illegible] Bowers Company
FOR SALE
[illegible] of
SHORTHORN COWS AND HEIFERS.
SHORTHORN BULLS.
HEREFORD BULLS.
[illegible] RANCH, Tulare, Cal.
[illegible] and fowls, work horses and mules for sale. All kinds of new and old implements for sale at all times.
Every Animal Guaranteed

RAISE KARAKUL SHEEP
[illegible] goat-like desert sheep thrives on [illegible] and weeds. Produces best mutton, [illegible] is desirable for cooking. Produces Lamb Fur and Astrakhan. Ideally [illegible] for waste land.
[illegible] C. E. Young, the only importer [illegible] President,
[illegible] MAN KARAKUL SHEEP CO.,
[illegible] KERMAN, CAL.

GOATS.
[illegible] READ THE GOAT JOURNAL. [illegible] Monthly. Single copies 15c: [illegible] BOARD OF TRADE, Portland, Ore.

PREDICT NINE CENTS FOR GRASS CATTLE.

A number of the best known cattlemen in California, after a thorough survey of conditions on the ranges, and in feeding lots, have expressed the opinion that grass cows will bring 9 cents a pound on the hoof during May and June. Among the large producers of cattle who have expressed this opinion is Fred H. Bixby, president of the California Cattlemen's Association.

"I believe," said Mr. Bixby, "that cattlemen will get 9 cents a pound for cows during May and June. My belief is based upon the apparent shortage of cows throughout the State, and the prospective demand. There is a good supply of steers now, but cows already are scarce and in considerable demand at firm prices. While I am not a prophet and do not undertake to advise other cattlemen, I expect to hold such cows as I may have for a 9-cent market.

TUBERCULIN TEST PICKS THEM OUT.

Some interesting and important observations were made by Dr. A. F. Hanna, veterinary inspector for the State Department of Agriculture, while conducting a tuberculin test recently.

A previous test of a dairy herd, in which a number of reacting cattle had been found, disclosed a number of stunted heifers that did not react but apparently had not received proper nourishment when young. The reactors were isolated in a corral about one-fourth of a mile from the dairy and fed heavily for a time, and when removed from the corral the stunted heifers were turned into it and allowed to clean up the waste feed. Later they were turned out with other heifers and dry cows. A recent retest disclosed seventeen reactors among the previously free but stunted heifers that had been turned into the corral in which the previous reactors had been fed.

In another herd belonging to the same dairy company, but at another dairy, Dr. Hanna found a large percentage of reactors among animals that had been but recently tested in Arizona. This incident can only be explained, he says, on the ground that the test made in Arizona was carelessly or improperly done and emphasizes the desirability on the part of the prospective purchaser of cattle to take along with him his own veterinarian to protect him against the unscrupulous dealer and his employees.

TO PLANT PEACHES.

PORTERVILLE.—Dr. G. L. Long, health officer of Fresno county, recently purchased a 100-acre peach and alfalfa ranch three and one-half miles northwest of Porterville and contemplates planting the entire acreage to peaches. The ranch was formerly owned by L. M. Owen, having been his home for twenty years and is known as one of the best in this section. On it are seven acres of peach trees in full bearing, thirty acres of alfalfa and the same amount of barley, the rest being devoted to pasturage.

DUTY OF DAIRYMAN. TO SELL CLEAN MILK.

Farmers who produce clean milk possess a business asset the value of which many do not fully appreciate. The public is better informed, by far, than it was a few years ago regarding the value of pure milk as a food. It knows more of the dangers of unclean milk. Therefore, as a business proposition as well as from a sense of duty, every farmer owning milk cows should see to it that the output is wholesome.



Proper feeding makes profitable producers.

First thirty days after calf is born is crucial period in the rationing of the dairy cow.

Clean milk benefits not only the consumer but the milk producer as well. Most producers of market milk have experienced the chagrin of having a shipment of milk refused because it reached the market sour, tainted or otherwise in poor condition. Although such milk may be used for feeding pigs, it usually is a complete loss to the producer, since the cost of transportation back to the farm usually exceeds its value.

Frequently, also, the producer depends on a certain market as an outlet for his milk and has no means for utilizing small quantities at uncertain intervals, even if he had it at the farm. Another important consideration is the unpleasant effect which the receipt of sour, tainted or otherwise undesirable milk has upon the purchaser. Delivering milk of that kind usually results in the loss of the confidence of the dealer, or, if it is delivered directly to the consumer, the loss of customers.

Clean milk means fewer complaints, a better class of patrons, and a steady market for the product. Carelessly produced and improperly handled milk may be the means of spreading disease. Every owner of a dairy herd should consider it his duty to himself and to the community to keep only healthy cows, supply them with wholesome feed, and keep them in clean, comfortable quarters. The milkers and all who handle milk should realize that they have in their charge a food which is easily contaminated and should take every reasonable precaution to keep it clean.

SUGGESTIONS FOR BREAKING OF COLTS.

The breaking and training of colts is of prime importance because their future value and usefulness depend to a great extent on whether or not they are well broken. By a broken colt is meant one that is safe to handle in the stable or on the road and that will promptly obey the orders of the driver or rider.

Memory and habit are the two main factors with which we have to deal in training horses. A horse acts through instinct and habit, and one of its greatest characteristics is uniformity of conduct. What a horse is once trained to do he will nearly always do under like conditions.

The first thing in training a horse is to get his attention. The second is to make him understand what is wanted. The education of the horse is based on reward and punishment. The reward, a pat on the neck, etc., should immediately follow the act of obedience. The punishment, to be effective, must immediately follow the act of disobedience.

Few horses are inherently vicious. Many horses are made vicious and unreliable by the carelessness or unnecessary brutality of their trainers. If a horse kicks because the harness hurts him, or does any thing of which he is afraid, he is not justifiable. If, however, he is stopped, a horse starts before the command to do so, he should be punished. Horses are naturally obedient and can be thoroughly trained to be safe and reliable. A horse should be trained so that he thinks there is no limit to his power to do the things required of him, even though he knows that he has no power to do otherwise than against the wishes of his driver. Therefore never ask of a horse something he is not able to perform and then punish him severely if it cannot be done. If, during the breaking period, his work, a colt is hitched only to a load he can pull, he will develop into a willing horse, while if he is overloaded or overworked he may become balky and unreliable.

CATTLEMEN WANT FENCE LAW

SAN BERNARDINO. — Cattlemen of the Baldy mesa and the north desert of San Bernardino range authorities held a meeting recently to discuss ways and means to amend the law which relieves them from the necessity of constructing fences to keep cattle out of the cultivated areas, a law which provides that no stockman can collect damages for crops destroyed by cattle unless he has his land fenced. This law has been on the statute books of the State for many years, but a decision of the Supreme Court last year reversed a ruling in favor of the cattlemen by many of the lower Courts in the past.

It is believed that the existing law will be so amended as to be more favorable to the cattleman, whose stock sometimes wander down into the cultivated areas in search of forage.

MISTAKE TO RAISE LOW-GRADE STOCK

It doesn't pay to grow scrub stock of any kind. This statement made by Federal specialists in connection with a series of tests on cotton farms under management in the South. On these farms it was found that 40 farms produced \$50 and less income per cow, which comes 45 per cent. below the average. On the other hand, the 8 farms whose receipts per cow of more than $100 per year incomes 75 per cent. above the average were the most profitable of the group. The quality of the live stock kept is rated by sixteen points outlined by the Department of Agriculture to be tested in each of the efficiency of farm management. Further information concerning the tests is embodied in a new circular of the department.

PICKING VALENCIAS.

TERRA BELLA.—Profitable returns are promised Tulare county growers of the Valencia crop now being harvested. Several growers in the Terra Bella adjacent districts are sharing in the prosperity. F. C. Ensign is picking oranges from ten acres of six-year-old trees. Ensign expects $3 per box on the 1000 boxes. He figures that the yield of navels harvested in December from a 10-acre orchard will have an income of 20 per cent. on a valuation of $1500 per acre, which price would not be high for soil. Stephens & Kerr will pick from a ten-acre grove, east of Lindsay, 1000 boxes, four trees yielding as high as six boxes. H. A. Bennett, of Porterville, is expecting 200 boxes to the acre. The latter man has already gathered 200 boxes from his twelve-year-old Valencias and anticipates a harvest of 4000 boxes before the season is over.

CATTLE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

SHORTHORNS.



THEY TOP THE MARKET

Weekly reports received from three of the leading beef markets show that Shorthorns sell at the top more frequently than any other Breed.

It pays to grow Shorthorn beef. You get weight and quality both.

Ask for literature.

AMERICAN SHORTHORN BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION
13 Dexter Park Ave. Chicago, Illinois.

CARRUTHERS FARMS
SHORTHORNS—BERKSHIRES
20 Yearling Bulls for sale, sired by COUNT GLORY 428082 and HALLWOOD VILLAGER 495521, both California champions.
W. M. CARRUTHERS,
Live Oak, California

SHORTHORN CATTLE
Unexcelled beef and milk producers. The great improvers of native cattle.
THOS. T. MILLER
HOLLISTER, CALIFORNIA

RANCHO SAN JULIAN SHORTHORNS
Herd Bulls: Imp. Grand Gallant, Beshan Augusta (Grand Champion California State Fair and L. A. Livestock Show,) Rosewood Villager.
Our cows are selected for both type and bloodlines and include these families: Augusta, Clipper, Roan Lady, Orange Blossom, Lavender Ury, etc. Registered Bulls and purebred Range Bulls for sale singly or in carload lots.
ESTATE THOS. B. DIBBLEE, Santa Barbara or Lompoc, Cal. John Troup, Supt.

GUERNSEYS.

Grand Champion Guernseys
Five exhibitors presented over 100 head of Guernseys at the California State Fair. Our 10 head won.
FIRST PRIZE IN SIX FEMALE CLASSES.
First prize Aged Herd.
First prize Dairy Herd.
First prize Breeder's Young Herd.
First prize Produce of Cow.
First prize Adv. Reg. Cow.
First prize Aged Bull.
First prize Sr. Bull Calf.
First prize Milk and Cream.
Junior, Senior and Grand Champion Cows: Senior and Grand Champion Bull.
Select a bull from these champions to head your herd. He will increase the merits of your individuals and the merit of their products. Write for information.
ELLIOTT-BRANT RANCHO,
OWENSMOUTH, CAL.

Guernsey Bull Calves
FOR SALE—Including RUBEN KING, out of REBECCA OF SUNNYVIEW, 32138, who has passed the 600-lb. butterfat mark in R.B. class.
HOLLOW-HILL FARM,
Colton, R. W. Shaper, Mgr. California.

GUERNSEYS—(CONTINUED.)

Edgemoor Farm Guernseys
Limited Number of Bull Calves Out of High-Producing Dams For Sale.
W. H. Dupee, Owner
Santee, San Diego County, California.

HOLSTEINS.

28-lb. Holstein Bull
Ready for immediate service; well marked; well grown, of best dairy type. His dam gave 115 pounds of milk in one day. Send for extended pedigree, picture and price.
STALDER BROS., Riverside, Cal.

King Pontiac Netherland Segis 97944, a bull backed by heavy producing ancestry, who is transmitting this ability to his daughters. His sire, King of the Pontiacs, has 241 A.R.O. daughters, 25 with records from 30 to 44 pounds of butter in 7 days. The daughters of King Pontiac Netherland Segis are making good records; one made 30.32 pounds of butter in 7 days. One of his sons or grandsons at the head of your herd will increase your profits.
P. H. KRICK, Anaheim, Cal.

Heifer Calves for Sale
From high producing Dairy cows and the very best of registered Holstein bulls. Price $112 and $15 each. Having acquired sufficient pure bred cows to supply us with all the heifer calves we can raise, we are offering all the grades for sale.
BURR FARM
76th and Downey Road, Los Angeles, Cal.
Telephone Revle 3196.

JERSEYS.

Fuimus Farms — Jerseys
Offers calves of good type from Register of Merit Dams. Our Blood Lines are as close as you can get to Oxford You'll Do, Golden Fern's Lad.
You cannot beat it for Type and Production.
J. E. WHERRELL,
1581 Sedgwick St., Riverside, Cal.

Your Cattle
Need Salt. They should have it WHEN THEY WANT IT. THEY WANT IT.
LESLIE SALT LICK
Cleanly
Economical
Hygenic
Packed twenty 5-lb. blocks to the bale.
LESLIE SALT REFINING CO.
San Francisco

RAISE YOUR HOGS AND CATTLE AT A PROFIT
ASSIST NATURE BY FEEDING
ECONOMY STOCK POWDER
A general conditioner, a worm expeller and a disease preventive.
Send for our BOOK on LIVE STOCK, FREE.
ECONOMY HOG & CATTLE POWDER CO.
HEARST BLDG. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

LIVE-STOCK BULLETIN

BY R. T. LYANS.

...ypp out to the Diamond Bar Ran... ...ra, near Pomona, will convince ... skeptical as to the promising ou... ...the pure-bred hog industry in Sou... ...rnia. A thousand pigs have been ...ed on the ranch and in order to ... ...of so many it has become nece... ...build additional farrowing pens, ...ubtedly makes this one of the la... ...most extensive pure-bred hog p... ...the country. The Diamond Bar is ... ...of Queen of the Pathfinders, nat... ...champion Duroc-Jersey sow, and ... ...the distinction of possessing t... ...champion boars. Frederick M. L... ...ner of the Diamond Bar has impo... ...the Middle West a group of sows ... ...ch famous boars as Great Wond... ...Uneeda Great Sensation, Great O... ...ation, Royal Pathfinder, Great P... ...r, High Pathfinder and Top Or... ...these litters he will undoubtedly ... ...some of the greatest prospects in ...try. Such constructive breeding ... ...is a great boost to the industry ...thern California.

...few weeks ago Mr. Harriman, super... ...ent of the Los Angeles County Fa... ...chased twenty-seven Holstein heifers ...milk. The cattle had been sadly n... ...and were run down in conditi... ...due in the fact that the owners had g... ...to raising cotton and had failed to g... ...attention that they should have to ... . At the present writing, under ... ...man's system of feeding, these heif... ...developed into a splendid herd ... ...ise. It is astonishing to see such qu... ...e, but these are undoubtedly due ... ...ined blood lines present, together wi... ...matic and scientific feeding.

...e Poland China fraternity will be g... ...ws of the recent purchase by H. ... ...an, manager of the Eastman Ranch ...Fernando Valley, of the herd bo... ...boar, sired by Liberator, the gre... ...that has made such a wonderful reco... ...Middle West. Under the able dire... ...of Mr. Graham and other Poland enth... ...the modern type of Poland China wi... ...rapidly come to the forefront in Sout... ...California hogdom.

...W TO DETERMINE PURITY OF BUTTER.

...ple and efficient test for ascertain... ...ether or not butter is pure has bee... ...out by the Division of Animal Hus... ...y of the Department of Agriculture. I... ...own as the "spoon test," and can b... ...made by anyone in the home.

...e in a tablespoon as much butter as ... ...an ordinary teaspoon and hold it ... ...flame. As it melts stir with a tooth... ...ting to a brisk boil. Butter that is ...ated will sputter, as a mixture of ... ...and water does, and will produce ...or no foam, while genuine butter will ... very little noise and will produce ...dance of foam.

...ral Valley this year will plant about ...eres of cotton. This is a 20 per ...crease over any previous year. The ...ire Tire and Rubber Company will ...0 acres in long staple.

...Bowers Company
FOR SALE
...head of
SHORTHORN COWS AND HEIFERS.
SHORTHORN BULLS.
HEREFORD BULLS.
...AGUS RANCH, Tulare, Cal.
...ure and Jacks, work horses and mules ...sale. All kinds of new and old ...implements for sale at all times.
Every Animal Guaranteed

RAISE KARAKUL SHEEP
...ghlike desert sheep thrives on ...and weeds. Produces best mutton, ...desirable for cooking. Produces ...Fur and Astrakhan. Ideally ...waste land.
...C. E. Young, the only importer ...President,
...MAN KARAKUL SHEEP CO.,
KERMAN, CAL.

GOATS.
...READ THE GOAT JOURNAL. ...Monthly. Single copies 15c; ...BOARD OF TRADE, Portland, Ore.

...America should have a ... all European affairs com... ...with her size and infl... ...the pri... Slovak

the harness hurts him, or shies at [illegible] thing of which he is afraid, punishment is not justifiable. If, however, after he is stopped, a horse starts before receiving command to do so, he should be punished. Horses are naturally obedient, and when thoroughly trained their conduct is uniformly good.

A horse should be trained so that he thinks there is no limit to his power to do the things required of him, and knows that he has no power to do that which is against the wishes of his driver. Also never ask of a horse something he is unable to perform and then punish him because it cannot be done. If, during the first year of his work, a colt is hitched only to what he can pull, he will develop into a good all-around horse, while if he is overloaded a few times he may become balky and worthless.

CATTLEMEN WANT FENCE LAW BACK

SAN BERNARDINO. — Cattlemen from the Baldy mesa and the north slope of the San Bernardino range gathered here in meeting recently to discuss ways and means to amend the law which relieves them from the necessity of constructing fences to keep cattle out of the cultivated areas, a law which provides that no rancher can collect damages for crops destroyed by cattle unless he has his land fenced. This has been on the statute books of the state many years, but a decision of the Supreme Court last year reversed a ruling in favor of the cattlemen by many lower Courts in the past.

It is believed that the existing law will be so amended as to be more favorable to the cattleman, whose stock sometimes wander down into the unfenced valleys in search of forage.

MISTAKE TO RAISE LOW-GRADE STOCK

It doesn't pay to grow low-grade scrub stock of any kind. This statement is made by Federal specialists in animal husbandry, who, with a series of tests on efficiency of farm management in the South. On [illegible] farms it was found that 48 farms realized $50 and less income per cow had production costs 45 per cent. below the general average. On the other hand, the 23 farms with receipts per cow of more than $120 had incomes 75 per cent. above the average. These were the most profitable of the group. The quality of the live stock kept is one of the sixteen points outlined by the Department of Agriculture to be tested in determining the efficiency of farm management. Further information concerning the tests is contained in a new circular of the department.

PICKING VALENCIAS.

TERRA BELLA.—Profitable returns are promised Tulare county growers for the Valencia crop now being harvested. Many several growers in the Terra Bella and adjacent districts are sharing in the prosperity. F. C. Ensign is picking 1200 boxes from ten acres of six-year-old trees. Ensign expects $3 per box on the 1920 boxes. He figures that with the yield of navels harvested in December the same acre orchard will have an increase of 15 or 20 per cent. on a valuation of $250 per acre, which price would not have been asked. Stephens & Kerr will take from their ten-acre grove, east of Lois, [illegible] boxes, four trees yielding as high as six boxes. E. A. Bennett, of Dinuba, is expecting 200 boxes to the acre. The Bennett man has already gathered 2700 boxes from his twelve-year-old Valencias, and anticipates a harvest of 4000 boxes before the season is over.

Your Cattle
Need Salt. They should have it WHEN THEY WANT IT — THEY WANT IT.
LESLIE SALT LICKS
Cleanly
Economical
Hygenic
Packed twenty 5-lb. bricks per box
LESLIE SALT REFINING CO.
San Francisco

AT A PROFIT
POWDER
POWDER CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

LIVE-STOCK BULLETIN.

BY R. T. LYANS.

[illegible] to the Diamond Bar Ranch at Pomona, will convince the most skeptical as to the promising out-look of the pure-bred hog industry in Southern California. A thousand pigs have been farrowed on the ranch and in order to take care of so many it has become necessary to build additional farrowing pens, which not only makes this one of the largest and most extensive pure-bred hog plants in the country. The Diamond Bar is the home of Queen of the Pathfinders, national champion Duroc-Jersey sow, and also the distinction of possessing three other noted boars. Frederick E. Lewis of the Diamond Bar has imported into the Middle West a group of sows bred to noted boars as Great Wonder I Am, Great Sensation, Great Orion Sensation, Royal Pathfinder, Great Pathfinder and Top Orion. From these he will undoubtedly develop one of the greatest prospects in the line of constructive breeding as a great boost to the industry in Southern California.

[illegible] ago Mr. Harriman, superintendent of the Los Angeles County Farm, purchased seventeen Holstein heifers in Iowa. The cattle had been sadly neglected and were run down in condition, due to the fact that the owners had gone broke cotton and had failed to give them that they should have to the [illegible] at the present writing, under Mr. [illegible]'s system of feeding, these heifers have developed into a splendid herd of cattle. It is astonishing to see such quick results as these are undoubtedly due to the blood lines present, together with the scientific feeding.

[illegible] China fraternity will be glad to learn of the recent purchase by H. L. [illegible] manager of the Eastman Rancho, Chatsworth Valley, of the herd boar [illegible] sired by Liberator, the great boar that made such a wonderful record in the West. Under the able direction of [illegible] and other Poland enthusiasts this type of Poland China will [illegible] come to the forefront in Southern California.

TO DETERMINE PURITY OF BUTTER.

[illegible] efficient test for ascertaining whether or not butter is pure has been [illegible] by the Division of Animal Husbandry, Department of Agriculture. It is known as the "spoon test," and can be [illegible] by anyone in the home.

Take a tablespoon as much butter as [illegible] ordinary teaspoon and hold it [illegible]. As it melts stir with a toothpick [illegible] to a brisk boil. Butter that is [illegible] will sputter, as a mixture of water does, and will produce [illegible] fume, while genuine butter will [illegible] little noise and will produce [illegible] of foam.

[illegible] this year will plant about [illegible] of cotton. This is a 20 per [illegible] over any previous year. The [illegible] and Rubber Company will [illegible] in long staple.

[illegible] Company
FOR SALE
[illegible] HORN COWS AND HEIFERS.
[illegible] HORN BULLS.
[illegible] FORD BULLS.
[illegible] RANCH, Tulare, Cal.
[illegible] work horses and mules [illegible] kinds of new and old [illegible] for sale at all times.
[illegible] Animal Guaranteed

[illegible] KARAKUL SHEEP
[illegible] desert sheep thrives on [illegible]. Produces best mutton, [illegible] for cooking. Produces [illegible] Fur and Astrakhan. Ideally [illegible] land.
[illegible] Young, the only importer
[illegible] KARAKUL SHEEP CO.,
[illegible] MAN, CAL.

[illegible] THE GOAT JOURNAL, [illegible] Monthly. Single copies 15c; [illegible] OF TRADE, Portland, Ore.

Foothill Hog Ranch.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THIRTEEN.)

The feed house is a model of its kind, having a large space for storage and being equipped for the rapid and easy handling of a great amount of material. Corn stalks, hay and other feeds are ground up and blown to an upstairs loft, coming down through chutes into bins. The farrowing house has some unusual features, including an arrangement of skylights, roof and wall panels that may be opened and shut for the regulation of light and ventilation. The pens are floored with wooden blocks and have concrete feed and watering troughs.

The Whitleys are putting around 175 acres of the ranch lying to the north of the State highway into alfalfa, while about 100 acres is in barley for hay. The last-named crop will be followed by milo maize, the land being limed as soon as the hay comes off.

A fruit orchard on the place contains many varieties of trees so selected as to provide crops practically all the year around. Even in the ornamental planting along the main ranch driveway the practical has not been overlooked, trees and shrubs yielding fruit and nuts having been picked out in the main. The men employed on the place have a thriving vegetable garden.

The Tu-tock-a-nula Ranch believes in the theory, now so conclusively demonstrated to be a fact, that comfort and contentment upon the part of farm help mean better and more permanent service. The men's quarters are in a large bungalow-type structure built around a court and so divided that each man has his own room with all necessary conveniences. Provision is made in other cottages for men with families. As an extra incentive to render their best service, the ranch encourages sports and recreational activities in leisure hours, Sundays and holidays. The Tu-toc-a-nula baseball team, recruited from the score of men now engaged in all kinds of activity on the ranch, is one of the best in the valley.

The number of men employed will be less, of course, after the development work is finished and the ranch is running on regular schedule, but conveniences are ample for any number up to twenty-five, in order that all help that may possibly be needed may be well taken care of in rush seasons. A bonus of 10 per cent. on his yearly wage is given each man at Christmas if he has remained steadily employed for the twelve months.

HORSE STILL CLINGS TO MOTORIZED FARMS.

Even though it may be true that the motor-driven vehicle has begun to put the farm horse "on the run," there is no evidence that he has developed much speed, and his total value still compares favorably with other classes of farm animals. On January 1, 1920, the Bureau of Crop Estimates of the United States Department of Agriculture estimated the total value of horses on farms in this country at $1,993,000,000, or just a little below the value of milk cows, which was $2,022,000,000.

DAIRY COW IS MOST VALUABLE OF ANIMALS.

The farm cow that gives milk for human food stands first with a total value of $2,022,000,000, as compared with other classes of farm animals for January 1, 1920, by the Bureau of Crop Estimates of the United States Department of Agriculture. Not even the total value of all other cattle is equal to the value of the dairy cow.

The average price per head of milk cows in this country has increased from $58.25, since January 1, 1915, to $91.95, the average for 1919, or a gain of 58 per cent. in five years, according to the bureau.

GOODYEAR BUYS RANCH.

PHOENIX.—The Southwest Cotton Company, a subsidiary of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, has purchased, for about $1,000,000, the 7000-acre Marienette ranch of R. P. Davie of Los Angeles. The company now owns 32,000 acres which are devoted to the production of extra long staple cotton. The Marienette Ranch is watered by a gravity system from the Agua Fria River and by five large pumping plants.

IMPERIAL'S ORIENTALS.

EL CENTRO.—Japanese, Chinese and Hindus are cultivating 64,720 acres of land in Imperial county, according to figures just made public by the State Board of Control, through J. Stanley Brown, Assemblyman. Hindus hold under lease 36,459 acres; Japanese, 28,181 acres, and Chinese, 80 acres. The number of Japanese in the valley is 2200; Hindus number 495, and Chinese, 100. Of the orientals, 1977 are adult males, 395 adult females, and 443 children. Hindus specialize in cotton growing and Japs and Chinese in cantaloupe and vegetable culture.

CATCHING DOLLARS IN THE DAIRY INDUSTRY.

The best cow in New Jersey's Cow Testing Association gave over 13,000 pounds of milk last year and made a profit over feed of $220.50. The poorest cow gave 3290 pounds of milk and made a profit over feed of $14. The above figures show one good cow equals sixteen poor cows; ten good cows equal 160 poor cows; twenty good cows equal 320 poor cows.

Twenty cows of the good kind would return the dairyman a profit over feed of $4410; twenty cows of the poor kind would eat about the same amount of feed and would return a profit of $280.

In one association the average yearly production was 7210 pounds of milk per cow. Two hundred cows of this association gave less than 5500 pounds per cow. If these 200 had been up to the average, it would have resulted in $10,260 more money for the herds in the association.

Are your cows above or below the average? The Cow Testing Association will show you how many pounds of milk each cow gave and whether she was an average cow, just above or just below. A little bit above or a little bit below means a good many dollars.—[Farm Bureau Monthly.

SWINE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY

DUROC JERSEYS.

OUR HERD BOAR PATHFINDER'S MODEL 2nd

Is 21 months old and has 9½ in. bone, weighs 650 pounds, and sires big litters of big bone, quick growing pigs.



Hog breeders and those intending to go into the hog business should see the herd at the Tu-Tock-a-Nula Ranch.

We have some real buys in pure breds and offer some fine litters sired by this big bone type boar.

Actual scarcity of pork products makes hog raising a profitable business if you have the right kind of foundation stock. Drive out any time.

TU-TOCK-A-NULA RANCH
Ventura Boulevard and Hazeltine Avenue, Van Nuys, California
MRS. R. E. WHITLEY, Manager
Pacific Phone, Van Nuys 160-J

A SON OF WINSOR GIANT ORION
(THE LARGEST DUROC BOAR ON THE PACIFIC COAST.)
Will increase your profits by producing stronger, easier feeding pigs that make more growth with less feeds. Buy your next Duroc Boar from
FALFADALE FARM
BERT WILKINSON, Manager. PERRIS, CALIFORNIA

May Rose Durocs
A new family of Duroc-Jersey hogs bred and developed especially for California feed and climatic conditions.
Eastern breeders say our hogs are the largest, smoothest and most uniform Durocs they have seen and they are shipping May Rose boars East to head their herds.
It will pay you to see these swine. If unable to come personally, write for information.
Herd headed by May Rose King, 1st prize and champion Jr. yearling boar, 1919.
ELLIOTT-BRANT RANCHO
Owensmouth, California

DUROCS
Spring boars for service sired by such great Eastern boars as
Pathfinder Invincible 290415
Crimson Colonel 290419
King Jumbo 280711
and out of royally bred dams.
Fall weanling gilts and boars sired by our great herd boar.
Great Model Defender
A son of MODEL DEFENDER LADY, who won grand championship honors at five big shows last year, and is conceded to be the best Duroc sow on the Pacific Coast.
Southwest Cotton Co.,
Goodyear, Arizona

DUROC JERSEY BOARS
8 head of good big type utility boars 10 mo. old. Priced reasonably to move.
WINSOR RANCH
BONITA, CAL.
R. E. Walker, Swine Dept. Morris C. Allen, Ranch Mgr.

ARENAL RANCH
LANKERSHIM, CAL.,
Los Angeles Office, 1026 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.
OVER 100 GOOD MARCH PIGS
SOME EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD SEPTEMBER BOARS AND GILTS FOR SALE

BIG TYPE DUROC-JERSEYS
Bred to Our GRAND CHAMPION BOARS.
Visit Our Herd.
DIAMOND BAR RANCH
SPADRA, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL.

Durocs at Craig Ranch
OWENSMOUTH
For sale. One big-boned Defender Boar, two years old, 37 in. high, 74 in. long. One fall boar sired by Pathfinder's Likeness and out of a Great Wonder I Am dam—a good one; also a few late fall gilts.
J. C. CRAIG,
City Offices 801 Western Mutual Life Bldg., 3rd and Hill Sts., Los Angeles.

HAMPSHIRES.
A few big, roomy, arch-backed sows and gilts of choice breeding for sale—bred for fall litters.
O. U. R.
Hampshire Swine
Weanling pigs of both sexes at very reasonable prices. Visit the ranch and see these animals.
Ortega Underhill Ranch
Thos. T. Dinsmore, Mgr.
Santa Barbara, Cal.
Three proven boars of unsurpassed breeding and high individual merit.

POLAND CHINAS.
THE ADVANCED TYPE POLAND CHINAS
Model Fellow, 249121; Orange King, 271227; King Gerstdale Jones; King's Timm; Master Buster; the sires at the head of herd.
BOARS AND SOWS FOR SALE AT ALL TIMES
M. BASSETT & SON, Hanford, Cal.

SOME GROWTHY
POLAND CHINA BOAR PIGS
OF GOOD TYPE, SIRED BY "EL PROFITO"
Grand champion boar at the Los Angeles Livestock Show. Cholera immune, worm free and guaranteed to please.
VIOLA L. RENWICK
SANTA BARBARA, CAL.

EASTMAN RANCHO.
Home of the Great Poland China boar
REGULATOR (110998)
Sired by LIBERATOR (92865). Absolutely nothing lacking in pedigree or individuality. Book your orders now for best pigs from this great sire.
EASTMAN RANCHO,
H. L. GRAHAM, Mgr.
Chatsworth Road, San Fernando, Calif.

KEEP IN TOUCH WITH
LIVE-STOCK BREEDERS
THROUGH THE
FARM and TRACTOR MAGAZINE
of the SUNDAY TIMES

[illegible] should have a [illegible] European affairs com- [illegible] her size and influ- [illegible] refuse to accept any [illegible] forever.

the prisoners, a number of Czecho-Slovak civilians and several groups of Red Cross, Y.M.C.A., and Knights of Columbus relief workers who had been on duty in Siberia.

Clemenceau, supported by M. Klotz, French Minister of Finance, convinced Lloyd George of the strength of the French thesis, and the latter agreed that it was preferable to do the dishonorable thing merely adds to the confusion.

"There is but one clear path today. It is likewise the path of

method in which to do the

and disappointments and to deepen the discontent of the already restless. He is surrounded and supported by some of the worst elements

HOG-RAISING RULES OF WOMAN BREEDER.

A long list of rules for the raising of hogs has been prepared by Mrs. Ross E. Whitley for the direction of the herdsmen of the Tu-toch-a-nula Ranch in San Fernando Valley, owned by her husband and herself and of which she is the active manager. Mrs. Whitley has worked out these rules after careful study and has instructed the men who work with the big Tu-tock-a-nula herd to be guided by them. The list covers feeding, general care and the treatment of the animals when ailing or injured. Some of this successful woman swine breeder's principal rules follow:

KEEP PIGS EXERCISED.

Just as soon as pigs are strong enough to follow their mother get them out on pasture if possible. Following the sow is one of the safest treatments ever given pigs, and a sure preventive of thumps.

Begin feeding the pigs as soon as they will eat, giving them a little slop daily to supplement the sow's milk.

It is better to carry pigs looking a little thin but lively and hungry than to scour them by getting them overfat. However, if they have plenty of exercise there is little danger. They will eat heavily but if properly fed the feed will go to make bone and muscle instead of fat. The pig that is a good grower is necessarily a good eater.

Keep pigs of one size together. If you don't the smallest will not thrive. Push them all they will stand and make them show good growth every day.

Educate yourself to know whether or not they are doing well. See that they are active, eating regularly and gaining properly. If they do not clean up their feed promptly they are being overfed, thus wasting feed and upsetting their digestion.

The most profitable gains are made with young pigs and they should never be forced to live on pasture without grain. Give them at least two pounds of grain for each 100 pounds of body weight.

Look out for wet bedding; it causes scours and other ailments and a waste of feed and loss of pigs is the result.

One of the cheapest necessities for the growth and development of the pig is water. They should have access to it at all times. They need a great deal during the hot months. Plenty of water and pasture cheapens the feed cost.

Avoid dust holes for small pigs. It breeds disease germs and causes the pigs to cough. Wet the ground enough to dampen it and lay the dust in front of the pens.

THE FEEDER PIGS.

The most profitable gains are made by young pigs.

Castrate boars to be sent to market, before weaning.

Five to six pounds of skim milk equals one pound of grain for hog feeding and it has its highest feeding value in limited quantities with grain or swill feed. Two to three pounds of skim milk to one pound of grain for shoats; four to six pounds of milk to one pound of grain for small pigs; (feed fresh only.)

Give an abundance of good drinking water; thrifty pigs of fifty to seventy-five

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY.)

BREEDING OF WORK HORSES FALLS BEHIND.

Progress in the average quality of horses produced in the United States has not kept pace with the progress made in many agricultural lines for the reason that the farmer in too many instances has not given the careful thought to this subject that he has to his other problems. The successful use of tractors, also, has been a factor in the lowering of interest in horse breeding. This is true, moreover, in spite of the fact that efficient horse power is still one of the most important factors in the economical production of agricultural products.

The average prices of horses during the war remained practically at a standstill, even decreasing slightly, while the prices of meat animals increased tremendously, even more than doubling in some cases. This had a discouraging effect on horse breeding, which resulted in a decrease in the number of mares bred in 1918 and 1919.

There is today, however, a great scarcity of high-class, efficient horses and mules and a strong demand and good prices for that class. The demand and the price for the mediocre work animal, on the other hand, are low. This, say horse breeders, should emphasize the necessity for the greatest endeavor to reduce the number of inferior horses produced. If the right kind of horses and mules, the kind for which there is always a market, are to be produced the same care must be given to their production as is given by the breeders of cattle, sheep and swine.

What is needed more than anything else in the production of work ... declare, is greater care to ... both the stallion and the ... poor producing brood ... bred. It is a losing ... poor producing brood ... stallion, or to breed the ... brood mare to an inferior ... hope that a good foal ... While occasionally a good ... duced in this way the ... will be disappointing, and ... born that will not mature ... mal valuable enough to pay ... the feed and care necessary ... foal properly.

RAISING EFFICIENCY OF LABOR ON ...

Are the labor requirements ... tive enterprises of the farm ... sufficient to make the best ... work-stock equipment necessary ... the farm?

If it is found that the labor ... of the farm are not sufficient ... efficiency in utilizing the ... the work-stock equipment ... operate the farm, is it possible ... use idle tillable land, ... or to rent additional land ... the efficiency of the farm ... ment?

If it is found that the ... ment is not sufficient to ... properly, is it possible to ... by renting out a few ... to a size that can be ... the present outfit?

These questions every ... himself. If they may be ... affirmative, the farm labor ... be so acute on his farm ...

FIND TEN-YEAR-OLD COTTON IN ...

Prof. G. E. Thompson, ... agronomy department, and ... son, professor of agriculture ... the University of Arizona, ... four days in the Altar Valley, ... Mex., looking over the land ... ing the water supplies, ... quality of the water for irrigation ... and checking up on the matter ... an indication of the possibilities ... region for the production of long ... ton.

They found vast tracts of ... silty soil such as is considered ... ton growing in the southwestern ... States. Several thousand acres ... are already under cultivation, ... the principal crop at present ... plantings of alfalfa, corn, kafir ... ous sorghums. Records and ... old residents show that in the ... staple cotton has been grown ... cellent results. The present ... staple cotton plants still ... known to be at least ten years ... climatic conditions very similar ... the Yuma Valley of Arizona, ... ence of wild cotton trees, which ... in very warm climates not ... freezes, is an indication that ... should be well adapted to the ... long-staple cotton.

MORE VEAL AND ... IS BEING ...

The following data are ... table prepared by the ... Animal Industry showing ... capita consumption of ... States. They present ... trasts:

Meat	
Beef	
Veal	
Mutton, lamb	
Goat meat	
Pork	
Total meat	

VALUE OF STEAM ... DAIRY OPER...

The practical value of ... steam in various ... being demonstrated. Last ... creameries installed ... heaters and hot-water ... sistance being given ... plans furnished by ... Equipment for using ... teurize cream with ... eries and a number of ... similar economies.

The result of such ... out, makes possible ... tion. The high prices of ... power have given added ... utilization of steam formerly ...

Make It Easy for Your Cows to Produce More Milk

Hoard says:

The dairy cow is an honest manufacturer, with a wonderfully delicate factory.

She takes rough feed which cannot be utilized by man and converts it into a food so highly nutritious and easily digested that even sickly babies thrive on it.

The cow will produce "honest milk," even though she does not get the proper amount of milk-making materials in her feed. She will draw protein from her body—mineral matter from her bones, and fat from her back in order to produce "honest milk."

Provide them with an abundance of **milk-making elements** (protein mineral matter and fat) so that they are not compelled to draw on their own bodies for any of these materials.

Provide these materials in the right proportion so that there is no "overload" thrown on the animal.

Do Not Throw Unnecessary Strain On Your Cows

as it will eventually weaken their delicate mechanism.

The **amount of milk** they will give next **fall and winter** depends very largely on how well you keep them nourished **right now.**

Feed Them

Orange Brand Dairy Feed

It provides an abundance of milk-making materials, in the proper proportion, and keeps the animals well nourished and vigorous.



Order a trial ton from your dealer.

Nicholls Loomis Co.

2505 Santa Fe Ave.,

os Angeles, Cal.

CUT OUT AND MAIL

Kindly send me a copy of the booklet "Why Some Feeds Produce More Milk Than Others," and a sample of "Orange Brand Dairy Feed."

Name .....

Address .....

...LEANLINESS MOTTO OF POULTRY RAISER.

...LANDS. — "Everlasting cleanline... motto by which the Kelleys, ... a big poultry ranch near here, ha... a record in the raising of baby chic... two months ago the Kelleys bou... day-old chicks. Mrs. Kelley, for ... gives her entire credit for th... ...ised them to the present age, w... ...s of but twenty-one chicks. This ... ...d to-be the top record.

"I ... it by cleanliness," said M... ...: "I have found that baby chicks ... ...ubles: they must be kept clean, ...ot die. There must not be one ... ...ss water, even if it has to ... ...d every two or three hours. Und... ...nditions must also be good. It ... ...ecessary to follow a schedule wi... ...as it is with a baby. I do not ke... ...ubate my little chicks all the tim... ...are fed so many times a day and ... ...ure that each one gets just the rig... ...t of feed. If this is done there is ...



...Ringneck Pheasants in the pou... ...e game for the table in closed season ... ...pheasant eggs under hens, and fe... ...ed.

...plaint, which takes off chickens ...ing rate."

...ley says that it pays to keep fine ... the chicks all the time, and above ... their water clean. The Kelleys ...e than 4000 chickens, and are rais... successfully.

...G AN IMPORTANT ARTICLE OF DIET.

...o article of diet of animal origin ...ommonly eaten in all countries or ...s a greater variety of ways than ...hens' eggs are most common, al... ...the eggs of domestic poultry other ...are sometimes used. Guinea eggs

...LOBE A1 ...POULTRY FOODS

Always in Stock

Phone Pico 3301

Prompt Deliveries

...estern Seed Co.

118 East 7th Street,

...ast east of Main St.,

Los Angeles, Cal.

...ABY CHICKS

...chicks from an electrically operated ... you can be certain that your ... overheated during incubation. ...ng out 21,000 first-class chicks ov... ...ll varieties, hatched from eggs that ...e by breeders who have deliv... ...eggs for seven years:

...Barred Rocks, White Rocks, White ...Laced Wyandottes, Buff Orp... ...Orpingtons, Black Minorcas, White ...Leghorns, Buff Leghorns, Brown ...horns, Light Brahmas, Turkeys and ...

...Leghorns are from our fancy first-... ...Hollywood hens mated with Oregon ...the Oregon Experimental Station; ...are getting more and more popular ...are proving our claim that they are ...

...Write for price list and, if interested, send ...order for late May and all of June ...chicks. Safe delivery guaranteed. Visi...

...POULTRY FARM, 2620 E. Florence Ave., ...LOS ANGELES, CAL. ...Phone So. 3035W

declare, is greater care in the selection of both the stallion and the brood mare. The poor producing brood mare should not be bred. It is a losing proposition to breed a poor producing brood mare, even to a good stallion, or to breed the good producing brood mare to an inferior stallion, in the hope that a good foal may be produced. While occasionally a good one will be produced in this way the result in most cases will be disappointing, and a foal will be born that will not mature into a horse of sufficient value enough to pay for the extra cost of the feed and care necessary to raise the foal properly.

RAISING EFFICIENCY OF LABOR ON FARMS

Are the labor requirements of the various productive enterprises of the farm sufficient to make the best utilization of the work-stock equipment necessary to operate the farm?

If it is found that the labor requirements of the farm are not sufficient to make for efficiency in utilizing the available power of the work-stock equipment necessary to operate the farm, is it possible to increase the use idle tillable land, to reclaim waste land, or to rent additional land and thus increase the efficiency of the farm labor and equipment?

If it is found that the work-stock equipment is not sufficient to operate the farm properly, is it possible to add more stock by renting out a few acres below the minimum to a size that can be operated efficiently with the present outfit?

These questions every farmer should ask himself. If they may be answered in the affirmative, the farm labor problem will not be so acute on his farm this year.

FIND TEN-YEAR-OLD COTTON IN MEXICO

Prof. G. E. Thompson, head of the agronomy department, and Dr. A. E. Thomson, professor of agricultural chemistry at the University of Arizona, recently spent four days in the Altar Valley of Sonora, Mex., looking over the land and investigating the water supplies, determining the quality of the water for irrigation purposes and checking up on the native vegetation as an indication of the possibilities of the region for the production of long-staple cotton.

They found vast tracts of land of the same silty soil such as is considered ideal for cotton growing in the southwestern part of the United States. Several thousand acres of this land are already under cultivation. The principal crop at present, however, is plantings of alfalfa, corn, barley, and various sorghums. Records and statements of old residents show that in times past the staple cotton has been produced with excellent results. The presence of wild staple cotton plants still living, which are known to be at least ten years old, and the climatic conditions very similar to those in the Yuma Valley of Arizona, and the presence of wild cotton trees, which do not grow in very warm climates not subject to heavy frosts, is an indication that the region should be well adapted to the production of long-staple cotton.

MORE VEAL AND LAMB IS BEING CONSUMED

The following data are quoted from a table prepared by the Federal Bureau of Animal Industry showing the increase in per capita consumption of meat in the United States. They present some interesting contrasts:

Meat	1918 Pounds
Beef	66.74
Veal	6.90
Mutton, lamb	4.96
Goat meat	0.14
Pork	71.36
Total meat	150.08

VALUE OF STEAM IN DAIRY OPERATIONS

The practical value of using steam in various creamery operations is being demonstrated. Last year creameries installed exhaust-steam heaters and hot-water boiler-feed apparatus being given, and in addition plans furnished by government experts. Equipment for using exhaust steam to pasteurize cream was installed by many factories and a number of others made similar economies.

The result of such efforts, it is pointed out, makes possible more economical production. The high prices of coal and labor have given added importance to the utilization of steam formerly wasted.

CLEANLINESS MOTTO OF POULTRY RAISER.

CLEANLINESS. — "Everlasting cleanliness" is the motto by which the Kelleys, who conduct a big poultry ranch near here, have achieved success in the raising of baby chicks. Several years ago the Kelleys bought a few baby chicks. Mrs. Kelley, for Mr. Kelley would give her entire credit for this, brought them to the present age, with a total of twenty-one chicks. This is going to the top record.

"It is by cleanliness," said Mrs. Kelley. "I have found that baby chicks are delicate, they must be kept clean, or they die. There must not be one bit of filth in the water, even if it has to be changed two or three hours. Understanding must also be good. It is necessary to follow a schedule with feeding as it is with a baby. I do not keep my little chicks all the time. I feed so many times a day and I see that each one gets just the right amount of food. If this is done there is no

LOBE A1 POULTRY FOODS

Always in Stock

Phone Pico 3301

Prompt Deliveries

Western Seed Co.

[illegible] East 7th Street, [illegible] Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

BABY CHICKS

[illegible] from an electrically operated [illegible] can be certain that your [illegible] during incubation. [illegible] 10,000 first-class chicks every season, hatched from eggs that [illegible] by breeders who have delivered [illegible] for seven years:

[illegible] Rocks, White Rocks, White [illegible] Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, Black Minorcas, White [illegible] Buff Leghorns, Brown [illegible] Brahmas, Turkeys and [illegible]

[illegible] are from our fancy first-[illegible] hens mated with Oregon [illegible] Experimental Station; [illegible] more and more popular [illegible] our claim that they are [illegible]

[illegible] fail and, if interested, send [illegible] late May and all of June [illegible]

[illegible] delivery guaranteed. Visit [illegible], 6320 E. Florence Ave., [illegible], CAL. Phone So. 4035W



Pheasants in the poultry yard of a Hollywood home.

[illegible] the table in closed seasons by raising pheasants, their owner advises. [illegible] eggs under hens, and feed the young pheasants as ordinary chicks [illegible]

[illegible], which takes off chickens [illegible] pests.

[illegible] says that it pays to keep fine [illegible] drinks all the time, and above [illegible] water clean. The Kelleys [illegible] chickens, and are raising [illegible].

AN IMPORTANT ARTICLE OF DIET.

[illegible] article of diet of animal origin [illegible] widely eaten in all countries or [illegible] greater variety of ways than [illegible] eggs are most common, although [illegible] of domestic poultry other [illegible] sometimes used. Guinea eggs [illegible] highly prized and very commonly eaten where they can be obtained. The eggs of the terrapin are served with the flesh in some of the dishes prepared from it. Fish eggs, especially those of sturgeon, are eaten in large quantities, after being preserved with salt, under the name of caviar. Shad roe is another illustration of the use of fish eggs.

RATS GREATEST OF ALL PESTS ON FARM.

The rat is the worst animal pest in the world.

From its home among filth it visits dwellings and storerooms to pollute and destroy human food.

It carries bubonic plague and many other diseases fatal to man and has been responsible for more untimely deaths among human beings than all the wars of history.

In the United States rats and mice each year destroy crops and other property valued at over $200,000,000.

This destruction is equivalent to the gross earnings of an army of over 200,000 men.

On many a farm if the grain eaten and wasted by rats and mice could be sold, the proceeds would more than pay all the farmer's taxes.

The common brown rat breeds six to ten times a year and produces an average of ten young at a litter. Young females breed when only three or four months old.

At this rate a pair of rats, breeding uninterruptedly and without deaths, would at the end of three years (eighteen generations) be increased to 359,709,482 individuals.

For centuries the world has been fighting rats without organization and at the same time has been feeding them and building for them fortresses for concealment.

If we are to fight them on equal terms, say government experts, we must deny them food and hiding places and must organize to rid communities of them.

FARM LABOR'S PROGRESS.

A farmer's labor devoted to producing wheat in 1830 resulted in an average of hardly more than three bushels per work day of ten hours. As the result of improved agricultural methods and machinery, his labor for one day now averages a product of sixty bushels, or twenty times as much as before.

Whole corn is a good feed for sitting hens. Do not use soft feed as it may cause diarrhea. Water, grit and dust baths should always be provided.

TEST SEEDS BEFORE THEY ARE PLANTED.

Practically the only element in crop production that the farmer has completely under his own control is the planting of good seed.

It is important that farm seeds be tested before they are sown. Otherwise a full crop cannot be grown even under the most favorable weather conditions.

Seed testing for practical results can be done much more easily than is generally believed.

The essential preparation for making seed tests consists of providing the simple apparatus necessary and of becoming familiar with the general purposes and methods of testing and the features of importance peculiar to tests of particular kinds of seeds.

KEEP DUCKS FROM WATER.

SAN BERNARDINO.—Mrs. Samuel Wood, who lives on Mill street, and has nearly 500 Mammoth Pekin ducks, doesn't let any of her charges get near the water. At least not in the proximity of cold water. Mrs. Wood believes that ducks catch cold if they get into water that is not warmed at least to the temperature of the air. Mrs. Wood raised her ducks under hens, and her business of selling two-months-old ducklings more than pays her grocery and meat bill, which is some return, her friends admit.

ONION HARVESTING MACHINE.

INDIO.—Word has been received here that J. H. Northup, formerly of Indio, and now of Santa Ana, has perfected an onion harvesting machine and will in a short time bring it here for the purpose of demonstrating its adaptability. The machine, which will be pulled by a tractor, will, it is claimed, plow out two rows of onions at a time, cut off the roots and the tops, grade them as to size and place them in the crates. It is then up to the grower to go along with his wagon, gather up the crates and nail the lids on them. If it is found that the onion is not cured enough to be packed at once in crates, the machine may be changed so that it will do only the digging, topping and grading. Those who have seen the machine say that it may solve the troublesome labor problem for the onion growers.

FRUIT TO BE HIGH.

POMONA.—"I understand they are offering $135 per ton for apricots up north, and I would not be surprised if prices ran even higher than this; and peaches may run about as high," says A. B. Hill, owner of eighty acres of deciduous fruit near this city. The high prices, Mr. Hill thinks, are due to the freeze and the drought which injured the northern fruit.

SURE OF GRAIN CROP.

HEMET.—The water situation is very favorable this year. In the mountains the snowfall has been heavy, and steady streams are running into Hemet Lake, where the gauge at the dam is at 107 feet, and the water is expected to rise to the 110-foot mark without any further rains. Grain is looking better than in years, and barley is now practically all headed. Without further rainfall the grain will make a certain and satisfactory crop. The season's total rainfall for Hemet was 12.71 inches on April 20.

SIZES OF EGGS.

The eggs of different kinds of domestic poultry vary in size as well as appearance, and there is also a considerable range in the size of eggs of different breeds. Hens' eggs range from the small ones laid by bantams to the large ones laid by such breeds as Light Brahmas. On an average, hens' eggs are 2.27 inches in length and 1.72 inches in diameter, or width, at the broadest point, and they weigh about two ounces each, or eight eggs to the pound (1.5 pounds a dozen.) Eggs of pullets are annually smaller than those of old birds, those of guinea fowls about two-thirds the size of hens' eggs, those of ducks somewhat larger, while those of turkeys and geese are considerably larger.

Special May Reductions

Molby's Record Strain

BABY CHICKS

(White Leghorns)

This hen was hatched in May, 1917—a season when our May pullets developed into better hens than those hatched earlier. She weighed 4¼ lbs. at 7 mos. and was a heavy layer. With proper feed and care you can raise some fine pullets from our May hatched chicks. We will tell you how.



For greatest profit you must keep a strain of hens bred for high flock averages, and one that actually does make high flock records. Our Record strain made a flock average of 194 eggs per hen in 1915 for ourselves, and 196 eggs per hen in 1919 for one of our customers.

A last year's customer reports an 80% egg yield in February of this year from pullets raised from our Record strain baby chicks, purchased last May.

Write us for catalogue and special May prices.

F. M. MOLBY

R. R. 12, BOX 504B, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS
BABY CHICKS—HATCHING EGGS
For APRIL and MAY.

Come out to our farm and see our wonderful flock of S.C. WHITE LEGHORNS, also see our MAMMOTH INCUBATOR now in operation. You never saw such fine chicks as those hatched from this marvelous machine. We claim the following.

1. The best utility flock of S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS in California.
2. The BEST EQUIPPED POULTRY PLANT in California
3. The LARGEST TRAP NEST FARM in California.

VALLEY GROVE FARM

Just beyond Universal City.

First St., Lankershim, Cal. Address E. F. Bogardus, Hollywood, Cal. Phone 59012.

SPECIAL SALE.

MRS. E. B. MARTIN'S ORIGINAL RANCHO DEL MARTINO S. C. W. LEGHORNS.
McCONNELL'S S. C. B. MINORCAS.

BREEDING STOCK, two to three months old cockerels and pullets. Send for Sales ready June 1st.
Our finest hatching eggs one-half price. Orders filled in rotation.
Try some of our baby chicks, they are right.

P. O. Box 30, Garden Grove, California, U.S.A. J. V. McCONNELL, Mgr.

[illegible] should have a [illegible] European affairs com[illegible] her size and influ[illegible] refuse to accept any [illegible] forever.

the prisoners, a number of Czecho-Slovak civilians and several groups of Red Cross, Y.M.C.A., and Knights of Columbus relief workers who had been on duty in Siberia.

Clemenceau, supported by M. Klotz, French Minister of Finance, convinced Lloyd George of the strength of the French thesis, and the latter agreed that it was pref-

method in which to do the dishonorable thing merely adds to the confusion.

"There is but one clear path to-

and disappointments and to deepen the discontent of the already restless. He is surrounded and supported by some of the worst ele-

THE JERSEY GIANT OR BLACK BREED.

BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

On several occasions we have directed attention to the "new" breed of domestic fowl known as Jersey Giants or Blacks, chiefly from the fact that the claim was made for it that it was a black-plumaged breed with yellow legs and beak; that the hens are as good layers as the Rhode Island Reds; and that they furnish an extraordinary large white carcass. These certainly are alluring qualities which, if as represented, would make the breed a decided addition to those we already have. But it seems there is a fly in the Jersey Giant ointment. H. W. Collingwood, the editor of The Rural New Yorker, has been experimenting with the breed on his farm over in New Jersey, and under date of April 10, writes of the breed as follows in his Hope Farm Notes:

"We have a pen of these birds but cannot give full information yet. I bought them in order to compare with the Reds as a general purpose farmer's breed. This 'breed,' or strain seems to have originated in Central New Jersey. No one seems to know what they came from originally, but probably the old Black Java or the Black Langshan gave them their color and size. I have no doubt the blood of several other breeds has been mixed in. During the past few years several breeders have been working to develop a standard size, color and shape for these birds, and they are succeeding. Personally, I think the Black Jerseys are being developed much as the Rhode Island Reds were 'evolved,' and I think they will occupy a distinct place among useful breeds.

"The birds are coal black, with a beautiful 'polish' or luster. They have a single comb and black legs, and are chunky and solidly built—more of the meat-producing type than of the supposed egg type. They are the largest or heaviest birds I have seen among farm poultry. Some of mine will weigh nearly as much as yearling Holland turkeys, and they are certainly 'built for white meat.' The black feathers are a disadvantage in selling them dressed. They seem to be quite good-natured birds, though our cock, 'Black Beauty,' will attack a man (or a lion) if he thinks there is need of it. They lay a fair-sized, dark brown egg. They rank well with our Reds as layers thus far. We like them, and think they have a place among farm poultry—chiefly on account of their size, foraging ability and hardiness. I think that on a farm where they could have free range and make use of the grain fields after harvest they would produce a great supply of cheap meat and a fair egg yield.

"These big black birds are, as yet, an undeveloped breed or strain. The breeders are to organize, work out a fair standard and try to produce it. We want the largest chicken of any breed—well bred and with a big development of breast meat. We want the black, shiny color, fine carriage and hardy, quiet disposition. Our breed will be a fair layer and economical forager or farm bird. That is enough for any breed. The Blacks are not super-hens or miracles or 'superior to anything that wears feathers.' It is, however, a good breed, and in due time we will improve it. I think they should be called Black Jerseys or Jersey Blacks, but the breeders generally insist upon using the word Giant, and the birds have a right to the title."

We know of one or two breeders hereabouts who have made some effort to obtain Jersey Giant breeding stock, but have been unsuccessful. We suggest that they try again; we should like to see a "try out" of the breed under California conditions. A breed that stands high for both meat and egg production certainly has something in its favor.

Last year there were about 250,000 acres in cotton in Arizona and California. For the coming season the estimate is 325,000 to 350,000 acres.



Why a Hen Never Lays Half An Egg

The usual method of feeding hens a ration consisting almost wholly of grain yields materials available for yolks but not enough for whites. Since the hen cannot lay half an egg, she stores the yolk material in her system in the form of fatty tissue.

P. C. A. Dry Mash contains the ingredients lacking in the grain and enables the hen to complete easily the forming of the egg. This mash gives the hen a balanced ration. That is why hens fed P. C. A. Dry Mash attain such a high egg record.

P. C. A. Dry Mash was formulated by successful poultrymen for themselves and has become an aid to everyone in the poultry business. Many of the biggest chicken raisers in the Southwest recognize P. C. A. Dry Mash as the best balanced mash on the market for high egg production. Some of these men order it in carload lots.

If you are not getting as large a percentage of eggs as you think you should, order a supply of P. C. A. Dry Mash and start giving your hens real egg-building material. The results will surprise you.



Poultrymen's Co-operative Milling Association

GLOBE "AI" FEEDS

Judge them on Business Principles!

FEED FOR SWINE STOCK AND POULTRY

ASK YOUR DEALER

Hog Raising Rules.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE EIGHTEEN)

pounds should be made ready for market in 90 to 100 days if fed the self-feeder way.

Good hogs should be ready for market when six to eight months old—at desirable market weight—200 to 250 pounds.

Fatten on Indian corn, barley or kafir ground and supplemented with protein feed such as cooked beans, tankage, wheat middlings or skim milk.

Keep the charcoal mixture before all hogs including also salt.

GENERAL FEEDING.

Sows and gilts when on good pasture get no grain feed but must have ground corn fodder or ground barley hay together with cooked beans and some alfalfa meal, about one-third each.

To sows about to farrow give extra milk and tankage with feed.

Young pigs, both before and after weaning, get special growing pig feed in wet mash twice a day, and at noon a dry feed of same, or dry feed of ground or rolled barley. The wet mash should be mixed with skim milk when available.

For boars, one wet mash and one dry feed of ground milo, barley or other grain each day is advisable, wet mash to be mixed with milk when available. A good supply of green feed pays. No slops from kitchen should be fed them. Exercise daily when in small pen.

Do not feed moldy or decayed food.

Be careful kitchen slops have no coffee grounds. Give plenty of fresh water at all times.

Do not change feed suddenly. If changing to new feed give a small amount each day with regular feed for several days.

When a hog gets hot don't throw water on him as it may kill him. Keep him quiet and in the shade; if not too hot, let him drink plenty of water.

All hogs must have shade. Cornstalks for rough feed and bedding are good.

Hogs are liable to fight when first put together in a small pen. Watch them closely and prevent this as much as possible.

Do not put young boars and gilts together or in adjoining pens.

Avoid mud holes and dust holes.

Purify hog pens with lime. Plant rape in stale hog pens.

One boar is used for fifteen sows.

Start breeding May 1 and December 1 for March and September pigs.

SOWS AT FARROWING TIME.

Sprinkle all brood sows with crude oil every two weeks before farrowing time, also the farrowing house or spray with disinfectant.

Watch sows due to farrow every two hours; if they start to make their beds, drive them to the farrowing house.

Sows brought into the farrowing house must be exercised every day, being walked up and down the alley.

Do not feed the day before sows farrow, or for twelve hours after.

Sows that farrow can be turned out in pens after four days.

After the sow is turned out of the farrowing house sprinkle all corners with lime.

Be sure that sows about to farrow have milk and tankage. If short of milk feed sow bran.

Keep doors closed at night and use plenty of bedding.

MARKETS AND THE PUBLICITY QUESTION.

Present economic conditions in all lines have brought into practice many changes, and especially in the science of domestic economy. Housekeepers have learned to appreciate the nutritive values of hen fruit; they have further learned that as compared to prevailing prices of other food products eggs are a nutritious and economic feature on the dining-table. Undoubtedly this has lead to a somewhat increased consumption of eggs, which is quite generally true of all sections of the country.

It is pleasant to note that this has come about without any special effort on the part of egg producers, and on that account lends color to the proposition that if the food value of eggs was better understood and appreciated by the great body of consumers, the annual consumption would be more than doubled. It has always seemed to the writer that producers might be doing the industry a service by exploiting and advertising the food value of their product. All other lines of agricultural production are conducting campaigns of publicity, why not the poultryman?

If we are to believe the report from the poultry producers of Central California, present market conditions are somewhat negative. It says that it was popularly supposed that poultrymen made money last year, simply because eggs were high. Many poultrymen themselves (accustomed as they are to figuring only one side of their business) thought they were making money. But when they came to make up their income tax returns and account for the costs of their business it was a different story. If they made their cost of [illegible] addition a living for the [illegible] well. We are inclined to be [illegible] pessimistic; nevertheless, [illegible] tance to the idea of exploiting [illegible] the market for eggs, and a [illegible] it, is to increase their consumption.

ASSOCIATION SLOGANS.

The South Dakota Poultry Association believes in publicity, and [illegible] plotting the food value of [illegible] From its publicity literature, which [illegible] culation wherever the products of [illegible] bers secures a market, we [illegible] ing timely slogans:

The best and most popular food in the world—eggs.

Two eggs will make you a [illegible] than a pint of milk.

The great nations are [illegible]

Growth and health are of [illegible] tance to the people of this country; eat at least one egg a day.

Eggs promote growth and [illegible] ability to withstand disease.

One dozen eggs weighing [illegible] ounces contain more human [illegible] than the same weight of milk.

An egg yolk is about fifty [illegible] When you consume eggs, you [illegible] something that will sustain you [illegible] milk, hence you do not get [illegible] quickly.

Poultry, ducks, geese or [illegible] be served on your table at [illegible] week and on every Sunday and [illegible] ing the year.

Did you ever eat anything [illegible] spring chicken or roast turkey?

A "BIG "SETTING."

ARLINGTON.—The highest [illegible] quoted for a "setting of eggs" [illegible] hen at the Cassel Bros. Poultry [illegible] here—$4000. The hen in question [illegible] setting of 85,000 eggs, and is [illegible] wood and metal, in other words, [illegible] incubator of the ranch. The [illegible] the heating of the hatching eggs [illegible] entirely by electricity, and [illegible] many tourists and poultry men.

BAD WEATHER FOR SOME.

The weather man is still [illegible] carbon bisulphide method of [illegible] work. Since October 1, 2500 [illegible] carbon bisulphide have been [illegible] far the greater portion has been [illegible] force work. Three crews are [illegible] in the districts of Inspectors [illegible] ford and Mayer, respectively [illegible] east, south and west of Los [illegible]

TALK CO-OPERATIVE GIN.

COACHELLA.—The consensus [illegible] in this locality is in favor of [illegible] of a co-operative cotton gin, as [illegible] have been tried out in the Imperial [illegible] ley, and, it is asserted, have proven [illegible] cess. The farmers believe that [illegible] will give the grower full value [illegible] labors. They also believe they [illegible] their seed as long as they wish, [illegible] market price suits them. A meeting [illegible] called upon to discuss the matter.

If a broody hen is to be trained [illegible] new nest she should be moved [illegible] so she will become accustomed to it [illegible] will not abandon the new location.

Raise Your Chicks on Coulson's Baby Chick Mash

containing dried milk and buttermilk. Write for free descriptive booklet "Chickens from shell to market"

Coulson Co.

Germain Seed & Plant Co.

Distributors

Northeast corner Sixth & Wall Sts.

Los Angeles, Cal.



Poultry

Always write us for [illegible]

LUMBER

and

ROOFING

We specialize in poultry houses

WOODHEAD LUMBER CO.

Los Angeles

Phone [illegible]

WOODY

COOP MOTHER HEN; LET CHICKS RANGE

[illegible] from the nest means freedom [illegible] to the mother hen on the [illegible] she is likely to take her young [illegible] coat. Often the grass is wet and [illegible] bath which the youngsters receive [illegible] by running through the grass is likely [illegible] them so that they get sick and [illegible] ality in the case of the weaker chicks. [illegible] it is necessary to coop the hen [illegible] to prevent her from taking such [illegible] her flock.

[illegible] style of coop which provides plenty [illegible] room, dry, ventilated quarters [illegible] affords protection against rats [illegible] vermin, in addition to facilities [illegible] the house at night, is satisfactory. [illegible] old-fashioned A-shaped coop, with [illegible] floor and slatted sides, is a plentiful [illegible] method which is commonplace among [illegible] farm poultry equipment. The [illegible] of coop, shown in the illustration, [illegible] stood the test of time and is to [illegible] on farms the country over. In [illegible] coops it is essential to provide for [illegible] the chicks can leave and enter [illegible] desire. In some instances a small [illegible] yard is used as a supplement [illegible] coop proper, so that the hen may [illegible] and get a little exercise. The fence [illegible] this yard should be high enough [illegible] the chicks can run in and out, but [illegible] so as to cut off exit for the hen. [illegible] a coop of this description the chicks [illegible] shelter and warmth under the [illegible] time, while the weaklings, after [illegible] days, may develop into strong, healthy [illegible]

MAKE COOP OF CHEAP MATERIAL

[illegible] detention coop for the hen may [illegible] of waste lumber or dry goods box [illegible] should provide plenty of ventilation [illegible] be built over a removable floor, which [illegible] fit tightly under the sides of [illegible] so as to keep it tight and dry. This [illegible] facilitates the efficient and easy cleaning [illegible] the coop.

[illegible] practical coop, which is presented [illegible] accompanying picture has a door [illegible] with ½-inch wire netting which also [illegible] of the slatted front when it is [illegible] to close the coop, while it is pushed [illegible] of the closed part of the front when [illegible] coop is opened. Holes in both ends [illegible], which are also covered with wire [illegible] additional ventilation. The middle [illegible] the door is readily removable, [illegible] to a square wire staple at the top [illegible]

Special Egg Sale

[illegible] the balance of the season I will [illegible] hatching eggs in settings only [illegible] my "ACTUALLY" trap-nested [illegible] with records from 200 to 284 [illegible] pullet year laying at $5.00 per [illegible]. May and June chicks [illegible] ched by hens are the best chicks [illegible] the year. Order now. Breeding [illegible] for sale immediate shipment [illegible] will need the room for young [illegible] very soon.

ENGLAND'S EGG RANCH

Geo. C. England, Owner.

[illegible] home of "ACTUALLY" trap-nested [illegible] C. White Leghorns every day in [illegible] year since 1912.

[illegible] Box C-37, Inglewood, Cal.

For Sick Chickens

[illegible] and remedies of colds, roup, [illegible] [illegible], scaly leg, [illegible] [illegible], sour crop, chicken pox, [illegible] [illegible], bowel trouble, [illegible] [illegible], worms, [illegible] [illegible], [illegible] [illegible] A. Morley, Chicken Specialist, [illegible] [illegible] years and Germane 17 yrs. [illegible] [illegible] could not get along without it. [illegible] [illegible], Riverside, [illegible] [illegible] Germane 18 yrs; the best [illegible] [illegible] I ever heard of; [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

they made their cost of production ... addition a living for the family, ... well. We are inclined to believe that ... pessimistic; nevertheless, it lends ... tance to the idea of exploiting and ... the market for eggs, and a good way ... it, is to increase their consumption.

ASSOCIATION SLOGANS.

The South Dakota Poultry Association ... lieves in publicity, and particularly ... ploiting the food value of good ... From its publicity literature, which ... culation wherever the products of ... bors secures a market, we cull the ... ing timely slogans:

The best and most popular breakfast ... in the world—eggs.

Two eggs will make you a better ... than a pint of milk.

The great nations are heavy egg ...

Growth and health are of prime ... tance to the people of this country, ... eat at least one egg a day.

Eggs promote growth and increase ... ability to withstand disease.

One dozen eggs weighing two ... ounces contain more human food ... than the same weight of milk.

An egg yolk is about fifty per cent ... When you consume eggs, you are ... something that will sustain you longer ... milk, hence you do not get hungry ... quickly.

Poultry, ducks, geese or turkeys ... be served on your table at least ... week and on every Sunday and holiday ... ing the year.

Did you ever eat anything nicer than ... spring chicken or roast turkey?

A BIG "SETTING."

ARLINGTON.—The highest cost ... quoted for a "setting of eggs" is ... hen at the Cassel Bros. Poultry Ranch ... here—$4000. The hen in question ... setting of 85,000 eggs, and is constructed ... wood and metal, in other words, is the ... incubator of the ranch. The plant, ... the heating of the hatching eggs, is ... entirely by electricity, and is visited ... many tourists and poultry men.

BAD WEATHER FOR SQUIRRELS.

The weather man is still assisting ... carbon bisulphide method of squirrel ... work. Since October 1, 2500 gallons of ... carbon bisulphide have been used, ... far the greater portion has been ... force work. Three crews are now ... in the districts of Inspectors Mac... ford and Mayer, respectively lying ... east, south and west of Los Angeles.

TALK CO-OPERATIVE GIN.

COACHELLA.—The consensus of ... in this locality is in favor of the ... of a co-operative cotton gin, as ... have been tried out in the San Joaquin ... ley, and, it is asserted, have proven ... cess. The farmers believe that it ... will give the grower full value ... labors. They also believe they ... their seed as long as they wish or ... market price suits them. A meeting ... called upon to discuss the matter.

If a broody hen is to be transferred ... now best she should be moved at ... so she will become accustomed to ... will not abandon the new location.

Raise Your Chicks on Coulson's Baby Chick Mash

containing dried milk and buttermilk. Write for free descriptive booklet. "Chickens from shell to market"



Coulson Co.

Germain Seed & Plant Co.

Distributors,

Northeast corner Sixth & Main Sts.

Los Angeles, Cal.

Poultry ...



Always write us when ...

LUMBER OR ROOFING

We specialize in ... poultry houses and ...

WOODHEAD LUMBER CO. ... 2500 So. Main St. Los Angeles, Cal. Phone South ...

WOODY

...MOTHER HEN; LET CHICKS RANGE.

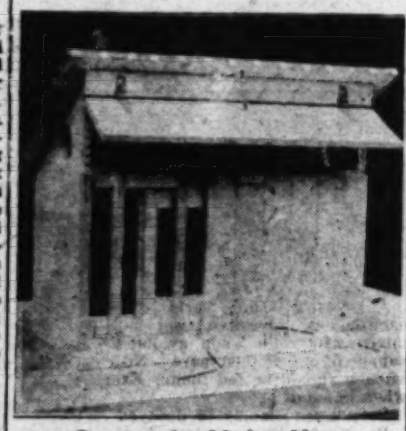
... from the nest means freedom ... to the mother hen on the farm ... is ready to take her young brood ... (Then the grass is wet and the ... from which the youngsters receive ... through the grass is likely to ... so that they get sick and die, ... is the case of the weaker chicks. ... it is necessary to coop the hen in ... to prevent her from taking such hikes ...

... type of coop which provides plenty ... dry, ventilated quarters and ... shade protection against rats and ... vermin, in addition to facilities for ... the hens at night, is satisfactory. ... A-shaped A-shaped coop, with ... floor and slatted sides, is a pioneer-... model which is commonplace among ... best poultry equipment. The box ... coop, shown in the illustration, has ... stood the test of time and is to be ... in homes the country over. In all ... coops it is essential to provide facili... so the chicks can leave and enter as ... desire. In some instances a small ... hopper is used as a supplement to ... range proper, so that the hen may turn ... and get a little exercise. The fence ... the yard should be high enough so ... the chicks can run in and out, but low ... enough as to cut off exit for the hen. By ... a coop of this description the chicks ... the shelter and warmth under the hen ... time, while the weaklings, after a ... may develop into strong, healthy ...

A COOP OF CHEAP MATERIAL.

... shelter coop for the hen may be ... of whole lumber or dry goods boxes. ... should provide plenty of ventilation and ... be built over a removable floor, which ... can readily under the sides of the ... so as to keep it tight and dry. This ... facilitates the efficient and easy clean... of the coop.

... illustrated coop, which is presented in ... accompanying picture has a door cov... with 1-inch wire netting which slides ... front of the slatted front when it is de... to close the coop, while it is pushed ... the closed part of the front when ... is opened. Holes in both ends of ... coop, which are also covered with wire, ... additional ventilation. The middle ... door is readily removable, slid... over a wire staple at the top and ... dropping into a half joint at the bottom. The slats are made of strips one inch square. For ventilation purposes, except when the weather is cold or during cold nights, the long, narrow door at the front of the coop is kept open. This coop is 30 inches long, 26½ inches high at the front and 18 inches at the rear. The floor is removable, and in every respect this coop, which is a little more elaborate, perhaps, than the hen shelters many farmers now use, is practical for the confinement of the hens until the chicks are old enough to go to distant parts of the range under the chaperonage of their mother.



Quarters for Mother Hen.

It is unwise to allow the hen to roam about with her chicks during the first two weeks. Keep her confined in a good coop like the above.

Special Egg Sale

... balance of the season I will ... hatching eggs in settings only ... "ACTUALLY" trap-nested ... with records from 200 to 284 ... per year laying at $5.00 per ... May and June chicks if ... by hens are the best chicks ... of the year. Order now. Breeding ... for sale immediate shipment ... will need the room for young ... very soon.

REDLANDS EGG RANCH

Geo. C. Eagland, Owner.

... of "ACTUALLY" trap-nest... White Leghorns every day in ... since 1913.

... 647, Inglewood, Cal.

...k Chickens

... of quality, prize-win... stock, eggs, chicks, ... Barred Rocks, S. C. ... Reds, White Rocks, ... Minorcas, Anconas, ... Orpingtons, Runner ... Ducks, Toulouse ... Geese, Bronze Tur... Belgian Hares, Pet ... Fox Terriers, Collies, ... Shepherds, Pet Stock, ... Send 4c for 1920 ... Catalog. Poultry ... 11 years, 10,000 ... Order by card. Postage ... in other things. Handy to ...

GEO. H. LEE CO., Dept. N-2, Omaha, Neb.

BABY CHICKS

Place your order now for baby chix, ducks, turkeys. We have all breeds at all times.

...ers Exchange

... So. Main St. Los Angeles, Cal.

HINTS TO SHIPPERS OF LIVE POULTRY.

There are those among shippers who rail at the transportation companies in opposition to some of their regulations; for inadequate service; for delays in delivery; and a thousand and one other things. But not always is the transportation service at fault; it frequently happens that the shipper is also culpable. And especially is this true of hatching eggs, day-old chicks and breeding stock, all of which demand careful preparation for shipment, proper handling and expeditious delivery. Experienced breeders know this, and take every precaution to not only meet the requirements of the transportation service, but to insure the health and safe delivery of their stock. For the benefit of breeders catering to the demand for breeding stock we herewith give some suggestions, promulgated by the express companies, covering the shipment of live birds, which should be carefully observed:

Use good strong coops. Don't use coops that are too large.

Don't overcrowd coops.

Gross weight of coop and poultry must not exceed 150 pounds.

"One Trip" coops are, as their name implies, for one trip only, and should not be used a second time.

If the trip will cover more than six hours, place water cans and food in each coop, so the fowls can be watered and fed en route.

Don't ship ducks or geese in the same coop with chickens.

Ship to points that can be reached without too many transfers. Ask the agent.

Always remove all old marks.

Mark each coop with two good tags, one firmly tacked to each end of each coop. Tag must show name and address of shipper (otherwise charges must be prepaid,) name and full local address, including street and number, of consignee.

Always get a receipt and state the value. No express agent is authorized to accept shipments of live poultry unless value is declared.

Allow a sufficient length of time before the train leaves to permit proper waybilling, labeling, etc. Write plainly. Use ink. Get printed tags if you ship regularly. Start your shipments right. Pick your markets carefully. Consider transportation conditions.

COTTON-LEAF MINER APPEARS.

A leaf miner caused some damage in the cotton-producing sections of California last year, the damage running from 5 to 10 per cent. in some cases. The remedy suggested by the State Department of Agriculture is the planting of earlier maturing varieties of cotton which will develop before the insect can make serious inroads on the plants.

SHIPS HALF THE LETTUCE.

Bureau of Markets report for the week ending March 27 show that the Imperial Valley has, this season, shipped over half the lettuce sent to market in the United States this year. The total shipments were 5964 cars to that date, and the Imperial shipments 3026 cars. The total shipments of lettuce season were but 2831 at this time last year.

WHAT OF THESE NEGLECTED BREEDS?

In the interest of the fancy and to create a wider appreciation for poultry exhibitions, we should like to see a larger variety of fowls handled in Southern California. The leading breeds in the Mediterranean, American, English and Asiatic classes usually "fill" at poultry shows, and are also more or less in evidence on commercial poultry farms and in the yards of the backlotters. But what about the Hamburgs, Polish, French, Continental, Game and certain breeds like the Cochins, Dark Brahmas, Red Caps, Dorkings and Sussex? All of these classes and breeds are recognized by the Standard of Perfection, but hardly ever do they find a place in the show pens or in the poultry yard. Now we submit that their presence would do much to stimulate the fancy and widen the interest in poultry. Many of these breeds have been quite as conspicuous in the past as the popular breeds are today, and in economic values equally important. In color scheme of plumage, in beauty of head and leg points, in type and gracefulness, many of these breeds and varieties have much to commend them to the fancier of bird life. We are not making a plea along commercial lines for these fowls, so much as for the fancier and the backlotter. Variety affords an added interest to poultry culture as well as additional attractiveness to poultry shows. In the early days (1885-1900) our poultry culture was represented by a larger number of breeds and varieties than it is at present which to the fancier is a matter of some regret. Is it not possible to awaken an interest in these neglected breeds? Here certainly is work for the Specialty Clubs presumed to operate in their interests. Why not get busy?

BROODY HENS IN LAYING FLOCKS.

Broody hens in a flock kept especially for laying eggs are often a source of annoyance which at times results in drastic measures on the part of their owners in breaking them up. Broodiness is a natural function, and for this reason should be treated with kindly consideration. One way to break up a broody hen is to confine her in a pen where the nests have been removed and her only companion is a vigorous male. The hen should be made to forget about incubation and at the same time be maintained in good physical condition. Another remedy is to put her in a single coop with a slatted bottom, placed alongside of other hens. After a few days she ought to be ready to resume business at the old stand. To souse in water, or starving to break up the broody inclination, in our judgment are both cruel practices.

SAYS WATER CONTROLS THRIPS.

INDIO.—According to W. H. Overholtzer, one of the most successful growers of onions in this vicinity, the onion thrip which gave the growers some trouble here last year can be easily controlled by supplying the onions with a greater quantity of water. Two years ago, when the thrips were especially bad, by simply flooding the rows twice as often he obtained a yield of 425 crates per acre, while his neighbors who used the usual amount of water received from 150 to 200 crates.

FEEDING THE CALF.

Feed the calf only small amounts of milk for the first few feeds.

Do not overfeed. Scours, stunted calves, and deaths are caused largely by overfeeding. A pint of milk weighs a pound. Measure or weigh the milk for each calf. Do not guess at it.

Feed regularly twice a day.

Have the milk warm, sweet and fresh. If the milk is poor in quality, feed less of it, not more.

Feed grain and milk from clean boxes and buckets. Buckets should be washed and scalded every morning.

SILAGE ACIDS BENEFICIAL.

The acidity of silage caused largely by the formation of lactic acid by the fermentation of the feed has an important dietetic value, regulating the bowels and checking undesirable putrefactive processes in the intestines. The favorable influence of silage on the health of animals has been commonly noted, and is probably due to the silage acids.

GOOD RAINS; SOME FROST.

SAN JACINTO.—This season's total precipitation is now over twelve inches, with the prospect of more. Heavy rains are reported in the hills and the San Jacinto River is swollen. The Citizens Water Company is attempting to save as much of the water as possible by spreading it over the gravel beds, where it sinks into the ground, instead of running off. Frost has done some damage to the apricot trees in certain sections of the valley, especially in the Fruitvale and West San Jacinto regions. It seems to have been especially injurious to the young trees which were to bear for the first time this year. As a result, it is probable that the total apricot tonnage of the valley will be reduced this year.

The Perfect mixture for cage birds



Germain's Mixed Bird Seed is the result of careful blending of pure, wholesome, nourishing grains by an **expert** poultry chemist. Just enough of each ingredient to insure health, contentment and song.

Ask your dealer for Germain's Mixed Bird Seed.

If you are interested in birds, poultry, dogs, cats, gardening or flowers—get a FREE copy of Germain's 1920 Catalog.

Germain Seed & Plant Co. N.E. Corner Sixth & Main Sts. Opp. P.E. Depot Los Angeles, Cal.

BICKFORD FOR WHITE ROCKS

The largest flock in California. Winners at all the leading shows on the Coast. Let us start you right with one of our fine trios, either young or old cockerels, all prices. The best we have ever raised. Eggs and baby chicks. Write us—we may have just what you want.

JAY H. BICKFORD, - 274, Route A, Redlands, Cal.

... America should have a ... all European affairs com... with her size and influ... should refuse to accept any ... whatever.

... can soldiers who acted as guards for the prisoners, a number of Czecho-Slovak civilians and several groups of Red Cross, Y.M.C.A., and Knights of Columbus relief workers who had been on duty in Siberia.

Clemenceau, supported by M. Klotz, French Minister of Finance, convinced Lloyd George of the strength of the French thesis, and the latter agreed that it was pref... method in which to do the dishonorable thing merely adds to the confusion.

"There is but one clear path today. It is likewise the path of ... and disappointments and to deepen the discontent of the already restless. He is surrounded and supported by some of the worst ele...

A MISUSE OF SODIUM FLUORID.

BY H. W. K.

W. S., Los Angeles, writes complaining of negative results in the use of sodium fluorid on sitting hens. He says:

"I bought one pound and applied it to two sitting hens and also to the nest straw two days before hatching time, but chicks started to hatch earlier than expected and died. I cleaned both hens and put new straw in the nest, but lost all chicks in two days before they had eaten anything except grit and charcoal, they seemed to breathe heavy before dying. Sunday morning I noticed lice on my old goat. I applied a good rub-in of sodium on the back where she could not reach it with the mouth, and on a five-weeks'-old kid a little on the back. Since that time my goat will not eat anything and seems to have pain in the back; and the kid drinks only half as much milk as before. I cannot help but believe this powder is rather strong, possibly you may have heard from other people being similarly troubled; and in the interest of the chicken business I believe many readers of The Times, would welcome a warning to be careful in the use of sodium fluorid."

Sodium fluorid can be obtained in two forms, known as commercial and as chemically pure, the former being a powder and the latter consisting of small crystals. As an insect destroyer the former is to be preferred, because more easily applied. This material is the sodium salt of the chemical element known as fluorine, and hence is a compound somewhat similar to common table salt. In asking for it at the drug store the name "fluorid" should always be stated to the druggist.

The only explanation we can offer is that our correspondent should not have applied the remedy just before hatching nor in so large quantity. There being an abundance of powder in the feathers of the sitting hen, the chicks were simply choked to death, as the sodium is more or less irritating. In dusting fowls there is occasionally some temporary irritation to the air passages, indicated by labored breathing which, however, soon disappears. We are not goat sharp, so will not attempt to diagnose that trouble.

RICE FEEDS FOR POULTRY.

Feeding investigations at the University of California experiment station at Davis indicate (1) that rice bran which is sweet and free from hulls can be used as a satisfactory substitute for wheat bran in an amount not to exceed 20 per cent. of the mash; (2) that paddy rice, when used not to exceed one-third of the grain ration for adult fowls is a nourishing grain for poultry and has no injurious effect due to the gritty hard hulls; (3) that rice polish does not make as satisfactory a substitute for wheat shorts as for ground barley. Ground rice feeds are apt to turn rancid as they age, so that they should be fed with care. Their value for poultry feeding will depend largely upon whether they can be purchased at less cost than more common poultry feeds.

VALUE OF LAWN CLIPPINGS.

Few people realize the value of lawn clippings as a green food for poultry. Outside of possibly alfalfa it is among the best that we know of; and it is surprising the quantity a flock of hens will consume. When placed where the birds can get at it, a five-gallon pail full soon disappears. Now lawn clippings can often be had for the mere asking, as people who have neither fowl nor animal to consume it will deem it a favor to have it removed from the premises. If the clippings are from a clover lawn, so much the better, as clover possesses a larger feeding value than blue grass. The city man with a family flock should experience no trouble in securing at least the major portion of his green feed from this source.

DUST FOWLS IN MORNING.

Dust the fowls with sodium fluoride to get rid of lice. For hens with young chickens it is particularly important that the dusting be done early in the morning on a bright day. If it is done later in the day or in bad weather the chicks while snuggling under the hen are likely to get enough of the powder to injure them severely. If the dusting is done during the morning in fair weather, the hen will not hover the chicks enough to injure them until the injurious quality of the powder has been largely dissipated.

GOOD SEEDLING PRICES.

ARLINGTON.—Oranges from this section topped the market this week in New York at the auction sales, several brands selling for over $5 per box. The Gavilan brand led the market at $7. The Orchard brand of the National Orange Company and the Dan Patch brand brought $5.60. Golden Rule brought $5.60 and Gavilan brand seedlings $5.50. These are said to be the highest prices obtained yet for seedlings on the New York market.

BIG CROP EXPECTED.

TULARE.—It had been predicted that prices for the 1920 peach crop would exceed $130 a ton and that with "a little more moisture" the crop would be a bumper one. The "little more moisture" was supplied in the recent rains. Last year the base price for peaches was $35 a ton and before the season had opened $65 a ton was offered. The peaches were finally sold for $93.50 a ton, contract price notwithstanding.

PACKING-HOUSE PLANNED.

VICTORVILLE.—Fruit growers of Victor and Apple valleys met recently at dinner arranged by the Chamber of Commerce, and decided to build a packing-house for the apples, pears and peaches grown in this district. Several hundred acres of apple trees have come into bearing for the first time this year, and the need of a packing-house is keenly felt.

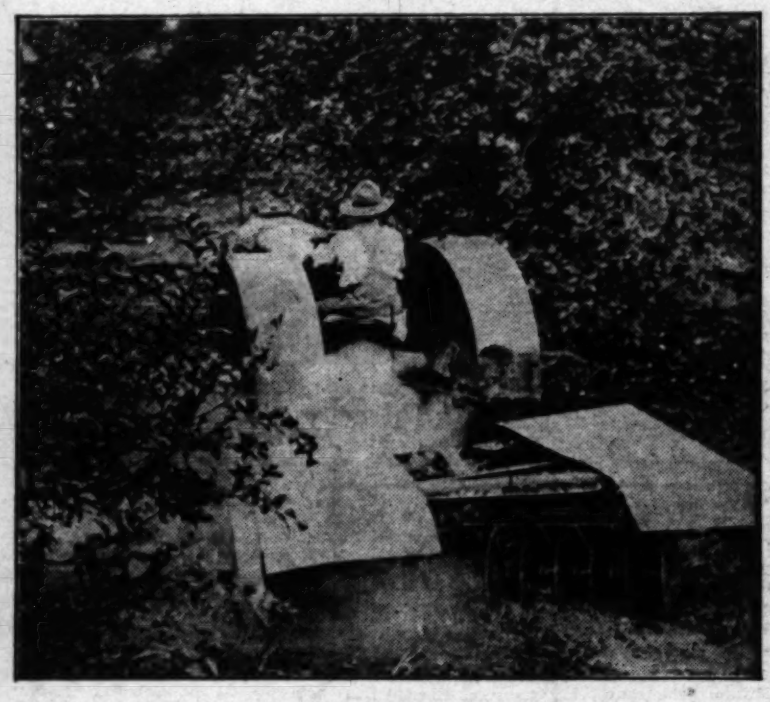
Guinea hens usually begin to lay in April or May and will lay twenty to thirty eggs before becoming broody. If not allowed to sit they will continue to lay throughout the summer, producing from forty to sixty or more eggs.

FARM TRACTOR ADDS TO SOIL FERTILITY.

BY H. A. CRAFTS.

There are two fundamentals in the scheme of successful farming, i.e.—fertility of soil and the conservation of moisture. One of these is just about as important as the other. In the absence of one, the other is comparatively valueless.

The most important ingredient of the soil is nitrogen. The first foot of surface soil on an acre of ground seldom contains less than 3500 pounds of nitrogen, and the larger part of this quantity is stored up in the form of humus. This humus is only another name for vegetable matter in a state of decomposition.



Protection for low-hanging limbs.

Most orchard tractors, and the implements they draw, are now fitted with galvanized iron shields which prevent damage to fruit and limbs near the ground.

The fertility of virgin soils lies, not so much in the substrata of clays or loams, as in the decaying vegetable matter.

Land also derives a part of its nitrogen supply from the overlaying atmosphere, brought down by the rainfall. It is stated by those who have investigated the subject that each inch of water falling upon one acre of land furnishes about seven and one-half pounds of nitrogen. This is what is called "free nitrogen," and this substance may also be carried to the land by means of certain plants.

ALFALFA AND NITROGEN.

One of the most powerful gatherers of free nitrogen is the alfalfa plant, which not only conveys the substance while growing, but when plowed under and rotted, makes one of the best green manures obtainable. The humus derived from decaying alfalfa leaves, stalks and roots, is strong in nitrogen.

For the releasing of this stored-up plant-food in alfalfa, clover and other field cropping, there is nothing like inoculation by chemical agencies, plenty of moisture and deep plowing. Here is the great secret of soil maintenance and soil regeneration. There is also a chemical effect produced by the use of water and by good cultivation.

There is still another essential wanting and that is the proper application of mechanical power. The soil cannot be made to produce farm crops upon a profitable scale without ample stirring.

WHERE TRACTOR IS OF VALUE.

And herein lies the value of the modern farm tractor in bringing our soils to their proper degree of productivity. Proper tilth of moist soils implies deep plowing, subsoiling and thorough cultivation.

It is a matter of fact that under the use of animal power, the farm lands of the world have not been, nor could they be, properly cultivated. There was an inherent weakness in flesh and blood; in mere muscular power. Now the machine has appeared upon the stage and with its mechanical efficiency it is bound to revolutionize the agricultural system of the world.

By deep plowing and a thorough pulverizing of the soil to a good depth, the ground may be so prepared as to receive and retain the maximum rainfall. Deep stirring of the soil permits a free circulation of air through the soil particles.

The air for the most part is forced down into the soil by the atmospheric pressure from above; but when the soil has been lifted, turned over and lightened up, this atmospheric pressure [illegible] much better effect.

Thus may be observed [illegible] Benefits conferred upon [illegible] practical introduction of [illegible]

FORM CITRUS [illegible]

RIVERSIDE.—Nearly 300 [illegible] rus fruits recently formed [illegible] of the County Farm Bureau, [illegible] was elected director of the [illegible] Other members of the [illegible] are Harry Chase, A. E. [illegible] Fraser and John Bishop. [illegible] meet once a month.

FLOWERS CARRY [illegible]

Among the host plants [illegible] United States quarantine [illegible] 29, against the European corn [illegible] which inspectors in California [illegible] ly to come in contact, are [illegible] zinnas and hollyhocks, as well [illegible] or entire plants of gladiolus, [illegible] chrysantheum. Rye straw [illegible] ing also should have close [illegible]

The Yuma Valley Cotton [illegible] ciation is making plans to [illegible] sary cotton labor and to [illegible] It is planned to co-operate with [illegible] Cotton Growers' Association [illegible] securing outside Mexican labor.



Le Ca[illegible] Incubators [illegible] Standard Breed [illegible] Made-Rite [illegible] Send for [illegible] Greenleaf Sys[illegible] 1000 C[illegible] South Ave.

Anconas and White W[illegible] For real quality, size [illegible] Write for mating [illegible] Robert M[illegible] San Fernando Road and [illegible] Burbank, Cal. Phone [illegible]

GILL & WA[illegible] Barred Plymouth [illegible] Exhibition and Egg Layi[illegible] Send for 1920 Mating [illegible] GILL & WA[illegible] 1316 S. Glendale Ave.



RAISE [illegible] We supply chicks [illegible] Leghorns and [illegible] easy to raise. [illegible] Booklet free. [illegible] DR. J. A. ROBERTS [illegible] HOLLYWOOD, [illegible]

BLACK MINORCA [illegible] CHAMPIONSHIP [illegible] HIGH-CLASS BREEDING [illegible] HATCHING EGGS from [illegible] STRAIN of BIG TYPE [illegible] MINORCAS. SPECIAL [illegible] FOR REMAINDER OF [illegible] R. O. HAKELIER, [illegible] Monterey Park. Phone 107R, Pomona Line [illegible]



CHOLE[illegible] GERMOTONIC [illegible] Ask any reliable [illegible] GERMO MFG. CO. [illegible]

BABY CH[illegible] Reduced prices for May and [illegible] thes White Leghorn stock. [illegible] Quick delivery. State [illegible] for circular. STUBBS [illegible] HATCHERY, Box 67, Palo Al[illegible]

FOR SALE—BABY [illegible] PROFITABLE POULTRY [illegible] eggs that makes the profit [illegible] lets raised from your chicks [illegible] year." "114 hens [illegible] 39 pullets laid at 4½ [illegible] "Lost but 2 chicks out of [illegible] yet fine winter egg yield." [illegible] from 60 of your hens [illegible] Why? Bred 20 years to lay [illegible] eggs yearly; eat little more [illegible] eat little above ordinary [illegible] shippers. 140,000 chickens [illegible] hens. Ready August. Booklet [illegible] Darkin, chief customer [illegible] tomers. Chicks reduced [illegible] pullets, lower. Write W. [illegible] dena.

WHITE LEGHORN BABY [illegible] our hatching eggs from a [illegible] Hogan birds that have been [illegible] by an expert. This feed [illegible] and are the best laying feed [illegible] buying, buy the best. [illegible] THE LYON HA[illegible] Gardena, Cal. [illegible]

WANTED—RA[illegible] WE WANT RELIABLE [illegible] Furbearing Rabbits for [illegible] spare time. We furnish [illegible] $7.50 each for all you [illegible] Lankershim Bldg., Los Angeles [illegible]

J. L. Harrison's Reds

Reduced price on eggs for May and June, $3.00 for 15. Australian egg contest and Los Angeles Show winners. The best in Silver Wyandottes.

759 N. LAKE AVE. PASADENA, CAL.

REGAL WHITE WYANDOTTE YARD
Won Stock Show.
1st Hen, 2nd, 8th Cockerel, 2nd Pen, 3rd Pullet; December Show—2nd Cock, 2nd Cockerel, 1st Young, 1st Old Pen, 3rd Hen.
January Show—1st Cock, 1st, 2nd Cockerel, 4th, 5th Hen.
Hatching Eggs, Baby Chicks for sale.
J. B. JANSSEN
5859 So. Figueroa St. Vermont 3177.

DECKER'S POULTRY RANCH
EXCELLENT LAYING STRAIN LEGHORNS
CHICKS—EGGS
MRS. E. DECKER
130 BROADWAY—SAN GABRIEL, CAL.
PHONE—840 R



America's Pioneer Dog Medicine
BOOK ON DOG DISEASES And How to Feed
Mailed free to any address by the Author.
H. Clay Glover Co., Inc., 118 W. 31st St., New York

SLY'S REDS
S. C. R. I. REDS
WINNERS AND LAYERS
Hatching Eggs, $2, $5 and $7.50.
Descriptive Folder Free
A. G. SLY,
1642(D) MIDDLETON PLACE
LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA

Sunday, May 2, 1920.]

He M[illegible]

RECENTLY the writer paid a [illegible] one of California's really rep[illegible] tive poultry plants where the [illegible] marked that a recently-built layin[illegible] cost him $2600 for labor alone. View[illegible] structure it certainly seemed "some[illegible] with the nail drivers and wood sa[illegible] the job drawing their $7 and $8 fo[illegible] hours' labor. Add to this the price [illegible] lumber and wire netting and the st[illegible] must have hit the $5000 mark. To [illegible] this was a rather pretentious buildin[illegible] nevertheless the outlay was an object le[illegible] that it costs poultry farmers und[illegible] existing conditions to do business.

[illegible] this ranch costs $4 per day per [illegible] 20 cents an hour. Feed, and indeed [illegible] essentials that the poultry breeder [illegible] pay, is correspondingly high. In th[illegible] section take his overhead expenses. [illegible] hire of stenographers is double what [illegible] were years ago; his stationery and [illegible] office printing, his newspaper and ma[illegible] advertising, has greatly increased in [illegible] The same is also true of his personal [illegible] taxes and income taxes. Allowing [illegible] for contingencies, we are apprais[illegible] that the average poultryman is not [illegible] enough for his products to make any [illegible] for salaries, wear and tear, insuranc[illegible] depreciation of improvements are a[illegible] even his packing materials ha[illegible] increased in price as to be considered [illegible] items rather than as essentials to the [illegible]

And what does this all lead to? [illegible] ly to intensive methods, but much [illegible] plans for everything he has to sell. [illegible] hatching and day-old-chicks ca[illegible] longer be sold at figures that pre[illegible] ten years ago. If a breeder was [illegible] getting 20 cents for baby chicks [illegible] years ago, he should now have from [illegible] cents; if average breeding cockerel[illegible] was raised from $2 to $5 each, the pri[illegible] should be doubled; a breeding [illegible] succeeding from $10 to $25 two year[illegible]



Light Brahma Cockerel.

[illegible] to bring from $20 to $50 and s[illegible] experiment selling in 1917-'18 [illegible] ought to bring today $300 and o[illegible] to with everything the poultry bre[illegible] to sell. Unless he is capable [illegible] raising his prices, on the basis of do[illegible] or carrying on his business, wo[illegible] and his trial balance on the year's [illegible] will have a tired appearance in red [illegible] Turning from breeding stock to hen [illegible] meat, we believe that the increas[illegible] will average less than that of m[illegible] food products. The real trouble [illegible] eggs as a nutritive article of food [illegible] human dietary have never quite co[illegible] possession of their own, and that [illegible] fully exploited along intelligent li[illegible] public will not only cheerfully pa[illegible] prices, but their daily consumption [illegible] much increased. All other food produ[illegible] speak to raising and from beans [illegible] peas, are being extensively advertis[illegible] who ever saw a full-paged magazine [illegible] proper announcement telling all ab[illegible] nutritive value of fresh eggs—[illegible] most and most universal breakfast fo[illegible] meat? Queer, isn't it?

[illegible] is a self-evident fact that both produc[illegible] consumer need enlightenment, the c[illegible] relative costs and values of his pr[illegible] and the other as to its place in [illegible] of his domestic economy. The [illegible] is within the province of the poul[illegible] industry because in proportion as its [illegible] value is understood, higher prices w[illegible] possible.

[illegible] under foundation. They con[illegible] that America should have a [illegible] in all European affairs com[illegible] with

atmospheric pressure may be ... much better effect.

Thus may be observed the ... Benefits conferred upon ... practical introduction of the ...

FORM CITRUS CENTER.

RIVERSIDE.—Nearly 200 ... rus fruits recently formed the ... of the County Farm Bureau. H. ... was elected director of the ... Other members of the executive ... are Harry Chase, A. H. ... Fraser and John Bishop. The ... meet once a month.

FLOWERS CARRY THE ...

Among the host plants mentioned ... United States quarantine, effective ... 29, against the European corn ... which inspectors in California are ... ly to come in contact, are asters, ... sinnias and hollyhocks, as well as cut ... or entire plants of gladiolus, ... chrysantheum. Rye straw used ... ing also should have close scrutiny.

The Yuma Valley Cotton Grower's ... ciation is making plans to provide ... sary cotton labor and to finance ... It is planned to co-operate with the ... Cotton Growers' Association of ... securing outside Mexican labor.



Lo Glo Electric Incubators and ... Standard Breed ... Redo—Prize ... Send for Catalog ... Greenleaf Bros. & ... 2200 Central ... Santa Ana, Cal.

Anconas and White Wyandottes
For real quality, eggs or baby chicks ... Write for mating list.
Robert Mitchell,
San Fernando Road and ...
Burbank, Cal. Phone: ...

GILL & WARRICK
Barred Plymouth Rocks
Exhibition and Egg Laying Strains
Send for 1920 Mating List
GILL & WARRICK
1216 S. Glendale Ave., ...



RAISE GUINEA PIGS
We supply stock and buy ... laboratories need them ... easy to raise. Particulars ... nothing free.
DR. J. A. ROBERTS LABORATORY
HOLLYWOOD, CAL.

BLACK MINORCA CHICKENS
CHAMPIONSHIP PRIZE WINNERS
HIGH-CLASS BREEDING COCKS AND HENS
HATCHING EGGS from our ... STRAIN of BIG TYPE HEAVY-LAYING MINORCAS. SPECIAL PRICES FOR REMAINDER OF SEASON.
R. O. HAKELIER, 2111 S. ...
Monterey Park.
Phone 1078, Pomona Line, ...



CHOLERA
CERMOTONIC FOR ...
Ask your reliable ... GERMO MFG. CO., Los Angeles

BABY CHICKS
Reduced prices for May and June ... Fine White Leghorn stock. ... Quick delivery. State ... for circular. STUBBE POULTRY ... HAWTHORNE, Box 67, Palo Alto, ...

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS
PROFITABLE POULTRY—It's ... eggs that marks the profit! ... best raised from your chicks ... Jones." "116 hens cleared $472 in ... pullets laid at 4½ months. ... "Lost but 2 chicks out of 100." ... got fine winter egg yield." "Got more ... from 60 of your hens than from ... Why? lived 24 years to lay ... eggs yearly; eat little more than ... still little above ordinary chicks. ... chickens. 140,000 electrically ... herds, Rocks, Anconas, Rocks, Minorcas, ... Pullets, clear customers $1. Half ... incubators. Chicks produced after ... pullets, lower. Write W. BERSON, ...

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICKS
our hatching eggs from a flock of ... singer birds. That have been ... by an expert. This flock are all ... and are the best laying flock in ... buying, buy the best.
THE LYON HATCHERY
Gardena, Cal. J. W. ...

WANTED—RABBITS
WE WANT RELIABLE PEOPLE ... Purchasing Rabbits for us in ... spare time. We furnish stock and ... $7.50 each for all you raise. ... Leadership Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

He Meets High Prices Coming And Going.

THE POULTRYMAN'S PROBLEMS. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

RECENTLY the writer paid a visit to one of California's really representative poultry plants where the manager ... that a recently-built laying house ... him $2000 for labor alone. Viewing the ... it certainly seemed "some price," ... the mill drivers and wood sawers on ... drawing their $7 and $8 for eight ... hour labor. Add to this the price of the ... and wire netting and the structure ... have hit the $5000 mark. To be sure, ... was a rather pretentious building, nevertheless the outlay was an object lesson in ... it costs poultry farmers under present ... conditions to do business. Labor ... month costs $4 per day per man, or ... cents an hour. Feed, and indeed all the ... that the poultry breeder has to ... is correspondingly high. In this connection take his overhead expense. Salaries of stenographers is double what it was ... years ago; his stationery and catalogue ... his newspaper and magazine ... has greatly increased in price; ... also free of his personal, real ... and income taxes. Allowing for all ... depreciation, we are apprehensive ... the average poultryman is not getting ... for his products to make any profit ... interest, wear and tear, insurance and ... of improvements are allowed ... his packing materials have so ... in price as to be considered luxuries ... than as essentials to the business.

... does this all lead to? Not ... to intensive methods, but much higher ... for everything he has to sell. Eggs ... and day-old-chicks can no ... to sold at figures that prevailed ... years ago. If a breeder was compelled ... costs for baby chicks a few ... he should now have from 40 to ... average breeding cockerels and ... from $5 to $5 each, the price to ... be doubled; a breeding bird ... from $10 to $25 two years ago ...

Spring and Summer Suggestions.

With the return of warm weather and our dry summer season it is well to remember to keep all nests clean and provide at least one for every four laying hens; to gather the eggs twice a day where considerable number of hens are kept; to place all harvested hen fruit in a cool, dry place free from bad odors and away from decaying vegetable matter; to sterilize twice a week; and to eliminate all males after the close of the breeding season, infertile eggs keeping better.

To whitewash all houses inside and out; lime is a great purifier and also inimical to insect life.

If it has not already been done, plant a crop of green food for summer consumption. Alfalfa, Swiss chard, kale, cabbage and beets are some of the good things for green feeds.

Keep the young stock growing right along so that the pullets will "come in" during the early fall months.

Look out for disease in the growing flock. Prevention is better than a cure, hence observe cleanliness in houses and yards, wholesome feeding and a continuous and bountiful supply of pure water.

The dust bath is nature's remedy for lice and mites. See that hens are supplied with it. Spade up a small area of moist soil. Work it until it is as friable as an ash heap, and then see the birds wallow in it, throwing the particles of soil over their bodies and shaking it through the plumage. It is practical, efficient and economical.

When disease shows its ugly head at once isolate the ailing ones from the healthy and apply remedies and alter conditions so as to restore normal health as quickly as possible.

The high cost of feeds is an added incentive to market the surplus cockerels as quickly as they attain marketable weights.

If you are contemplating buying a few hens as a family flock, please put in the pure bloods. Mongrels are not without some value, but for pleasure and profit (particularly if selling an occasional setting of eggs or a few breeding specimens) the standard bird has the advantage, and costs no ... for feed and care than the runt.



Light Brahma Cockerel.

MAKING THE DAIRY PAY BIGGER PROFITS

About eighty-four billion pounds of milk are produced in the United States each year.

Of this total the butter industry consumes approximately thirty-four billion pounds.

But—approximately thirty billion pounds of the amount devoted to butter-making becomes skimmed milk—having practically no market as human food.

IF someone should come to you and say —"I have discovered a new way to convert your corn-husks into paper-pulp, or—"I can make a new fabric from your wheat-straw," or—"I have found a commercial use for the chaff from your wheat," you then would suddenly realize the value of new markets.

In such manner Hebe comes to you and says, "I have created a new and more profitable market for your by-product, skimmed milk. I have done this by restoring to the skimmed milk a fat content—the element it lacks to make it more desirable, and therefore more readily salable as human food, for certain purposes. This I have accomplished by scientifically emulsifying the fat pressed from the pure white meat of the cocoanut with the skimmed milk, creating a product that serves in the home as an auxiliary to the daily milk supply in cooking and for baking."

The utilization of by-products is a big problem in every industry. Gluten, coal-tar, gasoline and cotton-seed were valueless by-products until someone found a commercial use for them. Skimmed milk is the big by-product of the dairies—thirty billion pounds of it are produced yearly.

The greater part of this by-product, which science tells us is a highly nutritious food, is being fed to stock, when according to the Department of Agriculture it could be used to better and more profitable advantage as human food. Hebe points the way to marketing skimmed milk as human food. It is the first big effort in this direction.

You will ask the question—How is Hebe to benefit the dairy farmer who is not near enough to a Hebe condensery to sell his milk there?

Remember, the Hebe industry is only in its infancy. It will grow with every can sold. Every bit of advertising put out by The Hebe Company will exert a beneficial influence on the dairy product market as a whole. Witness the influence on the market by the sale of nearly four billion pounds each year to the ice-cream manufacturers. While not every farmer is within shipping distance of an ice-cream factory, yet every milk-producer benefits by the demand.

There is no camouflage about Hebe. It is produced, labeled, advertised and marketed for just what it is—"A Compound of Evaporated Skimmed Milk and Vegetable Fat," for cooking purposes. It is not a substitute; it is not an imitation. It is Hebe and nothing else. Hebe creates a distinct place of its own, separate from the general class of dairy products. In seeking and finding its proper place in the market, Hebe will prove a substantial benefit to the entire dairying industry, increasing the general use of dairy products.

You will be interested in our booklet, "The Missing Third." Ask us to send you a copy. There is no charge for this. Address 2574 Consumers Building, Chicago.

THE HEBE COMPANY

CHICAGO SEATTLE

can soldiers who acted as guards for the prisoners, a number of Czecho-Slovak civilians and several groups of Red Cross, Y.M.C.A., and Knights

or too little.

Clemenceau, supported by M. Klotz, French Minister of Finance, convinced Lloyd George of the strength of the French thesis, and

Republican leaders to find a legal method in which to do the dishonorable thing merely adds to the confusion.

seeks to play upon men's jealousies and disappointments and to deepen the discontent of the already restless. He is surrounded and sup-

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.



Guadalupe Palm.

CALIFORNIANS are not closely discriminating in regard to plant life or we should have more hakeas in our shrubberies, both in park and garden. We grow but sparingly of ten species of these excellent evergreen Australians, but they should become common.

All of them have ornamental foliage, some in this respect being unsurpassed. Others have showy, curious flowers that differ from any others grown here. Two or three species are so drought resistant that they will grow almost anywhere in Southern California and should be given trial in wild hillside gardens and public parks.

Hakea gibbosa is one of these, a shrub growing to eight feet and broader than high. The leaves are round like pine needles, but stiffer and more sharply pointed. It is thus well able to protect itself from live stock. Still better is H. suaveolens, of a heavier, shorter leaf still better armed for repelling the intruder. It is of more dense and larger growth than H. gibbosa.

For ornamental foliage H. elliptica is useful. It is a broad-leaved species having a peculiar golden bronze color in new foliage and of a rusty bronze when mature. H. nitida is also broad-leaved and holly-like for its foliage is prickly on the edges and tips and the color is bright green. Its flower heads are white. H. undulata also has a holly-like foliage of higher green. H. pugioniformis is another species with good foliage of the pine needle form and more closely resembles a small pine than any other species.

But for flowers H. laurina, often sold as H. eucalyptoides, is the queen of all and a shrub dear to the heart of every plant lover. The flowers are scarlet balls an inch in diameter, but this size is augmented by the long protruding yellow styles so that the entire ball is from two to three inches in diameter, one of the most curiously striking flowers of the shrubbery. The crop of blossoms is so heavy that in Italy the shrub has been caled "the glory of the garden." This species makes a small tree, growing to thirty feet high. The leaves are nearly an inch wide and four to six inches long, sometimes sickle-shaped like those of eucalypts. Its peculiar flowers are aptly described by their popular name of sea urchin.

Water Hyacinth Again.

Director Hecke of the California State Department of Ariculture has received the following letter from Wilmon Newell, plant commissioner of Florida:

"In looking over the March number of the Monthly Bulletin I find a very interesting article on the water hyacinth. "I am very much surprised to learn that florists in California are permitted to propagate this plant and offer it for sale.

"There is no way of estimating the enormous loss which this plant has caused to Florida and other Gulf States. Everything that is said in the bulletin regarding this pest is true. Not only is it a serious menace and obstruction in navigable waters, but it renders unsightly and worthless thousands of beautiful streams, bayous and lakes in this State. You know Florida is essentially a land of beautiful lakes. Many of these have become entirely covered with the water hyacinth and the lakes, of course, are of no further use for bathing, fishing, or boating and, instead of being points which are attractive, they are merely eye-sores and resemble nothing so much as marsh lands.

"I am aware that California has been active in fighting weed pests of various kinds, but I venture the opinion that you have never had in California any weed which could cause you one-tenth of the loss which will result if the water hyacinth gets established in your lakes and rivers.

"My suggestion, as one who is interested in the beauty and advantages of your State, would be that you lose no time in having legislation enacted which will not only prohibit the shipment of water hyacinths into your State, but which will declare this plant to be a public nuisance and impose a heavy penalty for even keeping any of the living plants in one's possession in any form in California."

Ye editor is also in receipt of the following: "It might be of interest to you to know that since the publication of my article in the Monthly Bulletin an infestation of the water hyacinth has been reported in Fresno county at Centerville in such a location that in a season of flood the weed could be easily carried into the Kings River. This observation was first made in 1916 and the Department of Agriculture is now making an investigation of this infestation with a view to eradicating it if possible. While it is true that California conditions are quite different from those obtaining in Florida and the Gulf States, yet I believe that if the plant were to become established in the Kings or San Joaquin rivers it might become quite troublesome in canals and ditches in the irrigated sections, and once it to reach the sloughs of the Delta Region would become as great an obstruction to navigation as it is in the St. Johns and Mississippi rivers. Therefore, we ought to take a warning from Florida and get rid of this plant before it has spread any farther."

This latter letter is in reply to one sent by the writer to Director Hecke protesting against such "alarmist" articles. We wish to remark that we have no objection to taking all necessary measures to protect our glorious State from weed and other pests. We also wish to call attention to the fact that the Centerville patch was big enough to report upon in 1916, four years ago. Since that time, in all sorts of floods and other water conditions evidently none have been "carried into the Kings River." Therefore "making an investigation with a view to eradication 'if possible'" is quite amusing. It certainly not only is "possible," but quite a simple matter. It is suggested that as the plant merely floats in water someone, with a garden rake, push the patch out into the current and allow it to float down into the ocean, so we may sleep o nights. Our would-be friend in Florida certainly is very ignorant concerning California climatic and other conditions or he would not work himself into such a frenzied state of mind. "Impose a heavy penalty for even keeping any of the living plants in one's possession in any form." And this after a half century's wide dissemination of the plant in all parts of the State. We trust the State authorities will feed the Centerville patch to the current or the goats at once and if they have any real menaces we will be pleased to commend and extend their warnings.



Phoenix Canariensis, from Canary Islands.



A beautiful type of doubtful identity. It may be a garden hybrid.

Palm Types.

Among the fan palms common to California no other species is so satisfying as Erythea edulis, usually called the Guadalupe palm, for it is native to Guadalupe Island, though to the mainland of Lower California also. It thrives marvellously over all of Southern California and is a handsome plant at any age.

We have many types of Phoenix in local parks and gardens and the names are confusing. The two shown on this page are both said to be Phoenix Canariensis, but the writer is convinced that they are not. The larger one is of that species without doubt, but the small-trunked one with arched leaves either is a distinct species or a hybrid.

Avocado Growers to Meet.

The annual meeting of the California Avocado Association will be held in the auditorium of the Y.M.C.A., 715 South Hope street, Los Angeles, on May 7-8. The first day, Friday, will be given over to business only, none but members in good standing being allowed to attend. Friday evening at 6:30 will be given an informal dinner at the City Club, Investment Building, Broadway and Eighth street. This will cost but $1.25 a plate and [illegible] avacados prepared in [illegible] less, mostly less. On Saturday and at 2 p.m. will come the programme. Participating in the speakers who are experts in branches or phases of the L. B. Scott, said by some to avocados than any other man, the speakers.

Nitrogen Nodules.

Several of our readers have [illegible] in leguminous plants or [illegible] the pea and bean family to know nodules were caused by [illegible] is quite possible for these plants both nematodes and nitrogen not common. Nematodes [illegible] side of most roots, causing Nitrogen nodules do not [illegible] but hang on the outside. They firmer substance than [illegible] by nematodes. Nematodes closely related to hook [illegible] trachina worms of pork and [illegible] by the naked eye. The [illegible] shaped and pearly gray in color knots are found on plants [illegible] family it is safe to assume [illegible] caused by nematodes.

Maturing Bamboos.

"Permit me to call to your [illegible] a disease or pest attacting [illegible] Describing it, would say that [illegible] curl up and the stems and [illegible] a yellow color; the whole plant [illegible] parently, although parts of [illegible] tinue to live and send forth [illegible] which in time also become [illegible] occurs not only to the fully [illegible] but also to the young [illegible] that you define this malady and [illegible] any preventive or treatment [illegible] to know about it as all the [illegible] to be affected and destroyed [illegible] tion."

The trouble (?) referred to is [illegible] ease or pest, but is the natural [illegible] plant after fruiting and maturing. bamboo in question grows a [illegible] ber of years to maturity, then [illegible] to seed" and dies just as a [illegible] in one year, or a best plant in [illegible] only difference being that the [illegible] quires years more or less to [illegible] the century plant requires many [illegible] or less in which to mature. [illegible] remedy to prevent the plant [illegible] and there is nothing to do after [illegible] seed, except to dig it up and start [illegible] with another plant, as the seed [illegible] plant is not likely to grow.—[illegible] cultural Inspector.

Much trouble has originated [illegible] bors' chickens destroying gardens. closely-woven wire fence is the [illegible] ance that can be taken out [illegible] troubles.



SUNDAY MORNING.

TORN

ANGLO-FRENCH ARE GREATI

San Remo Conferenc Among Allies; La Continent; Sou

BY ARTHUR S

[BY CABLE—EXCLU

LONDON, May 2.—Having had opportunity to judge the senti- in Paris and London immedi- following the close of the San conference, I can state with derable assurance that the Anglo-French relations are greatly proved.

From all reports, there is an in- tion that the Italian leaders are fully pleased with the results of conference, which started under ds but finished under a blue sky. Lloyd George put it.

To say that all the trouble has and all the differences have settled would be an exaggera- but the net result is a real provement in the Allied returns. ach of the Premiers considers he won a substantial victory. the next fortnight the govern- can concentrate on domestic and subordinate international tions to a secondary place.

rope generally approached May with a certain amount of anxiety. England is in a fairly happy d. Labor is not entirely satis- but it has no deep grievances. es are high, but the workers enough money to enjoy sports holiday to the river or country. d's condition has improved dously since a year ago.

t on the continent there is an- story. In France the extreme- compelling the regular lead- of French labor to go beyond limits of their better judgment, ation among the railway men somewhat similar to that re- perienced by America. Dur- the last few days all French were overcrowded, for thou- rried to their destinations of a prolonged strike begin- Bank Day.

CONDITIONS ARE BAD.

bad as industrial conditions France, those in Italy are In several Italian towns the have set up what amounts viets and the authorities mitted them to operate interference. The work- running factories and fixing controlling the food sup-

French and German govern- probably are the most anx- in all Europe regarding the of Bolshevism. Most of con- Europe still hopes that will interest herself in the and industrial affairs on this of the Atlantic. Germany, and Italy are equally anxious the United States participate reorganization of Europe. the financial leaders is the desire to have America sit Brussels conference and also a mandate for Armenia. men would gladly have shoulder the responsibili- they are unwilling or un- accept. Every one who is in the League of Nations to admit it is a poor sub- what it promised a year The Supreme Council is the only real League in ex- Unless America is influ- moral arguments, there is slightest reason why she accept the mandate for Ar- under present conditions. who still have confidence in League of Nations believe it be better for the world if remained aloof from Euro- airs until she is willing to active part.

OUR MORAL SUPPORT.

this moment Europe is asking America's moral support, but all neutral observers agree that it be foolish to give even this the League of Nations is built under foundation. They con- that America should have a all European affairs com-